Hossein Behzad

Quatrain XX

Oh, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears
To-day of past Regrets and future Fears—
To-morrow? Why, To-morrow I may be
Myself with Yesterday's Sev'en Thousand Years.

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

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FOREWORD

SEARCHING for something truly unique for the 1958 BOONE LEGEND, we discovered fifty paintings by Iran's foremost living artist, Hossein Behzad, that illustrate the immortal "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

We chose five of these miniatures as a backdrop for this year's annual for several reasons. Since most seniors read parts of the "Rubaiyat" — the most widely-known, quoted and treasured piece of foreign literature in the English language with the single exception of the Bible — we believe that Behzad's illustrations of several of the better-known quatrains will give life to these philosophical lines. We are also striving toward the goal of modern education to encourage self-development and to widen appreciations. We are aiding our nation in world understanding by acquainting our high school and the community with some of the art and the literature of a country that is currently prominent in the news. Finally, the combination of the pictures and the quatrains gives our annual a singular originality and the privilege of being a "first" because the paintings have been viewed by only a select few in Washington and New York and have never before been published. We have the distinct honor of offering these prints to you for the centennial of Edward Fitzgerald's English translation of the "Rubaiyat" which is being celebrated this year.

Before this dream of using the paintings could become a reality, we had to secure permission to use them from Dr. Hossein A. N. Esfandiary, Cultural Counselor of the Iranian Embassy and owner of the paintings. He shared our enthusiasm and volunteered to help in any way possible. Soon the correspondence was flying between Washington, D. C., and Orlando as arrangements were being made to secure photographs of the paintings. Dr. Esfandiary even wrote the quatrains in Persian so that we might produce the poetry for you in the original language.

Meanwhile we pored over all the books we could find to learn more about Khayyam and his world. Fascinated by this man's poetry, we were astonished to learn that he was by profession a mathematician and an astronomer and a poet only as a diversion. We were still more amazed to find that his literary work was almost unnoticed until Edward Fitzgerald translated the "Rubaiyat" from a crumbling manuscript.

From press releases we learned of the painstaking task to which the artist devoted eight years. Putting on canvas the thoughts that Khayyam expressed so subtlely in words was not easy. Behzad instilled amazing accuracy, precision and meaning into each picture, doing much of the minute details under a magnifying glass. The result is a collection of exquisite paintings that grow in meaning and beauty each time they are viewed.

We, the staff of the 1958 BOONE LEGEND, hope that you will find real pleasure in this world-famous art and that you will thoroughly enjoy this book depicting life at Wm. R. Boone High School. For the juniors and sophomores this book will record a year of work and fun, but for the seniors the LEGEND will be a storehouse of fond memories to be opened on a rainy night or to be laughed over with old friends. This is your BOONE LEGEND.

IRANIAN EMBASSY
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

December 10, 1957.

BOONE LEGEND STAFF,
William R. Boone High School,
2000 South Mills Street,
Orlando, Florida.

Dear Sirs,

I was glad to learn from Dr. Hossein-Ali Esfandiary, Cultural Counselor of the Embassy of Iran, that you plan to publish a preview of Hossein Behzad's illustrations for the Centennial "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam".

The 1959 Centennial promises to be an historic event not only for the Persian people, who have known Omar Khayyam's poetry for almost one thousand years, but also for the many literatures which discovered him about one century ago.

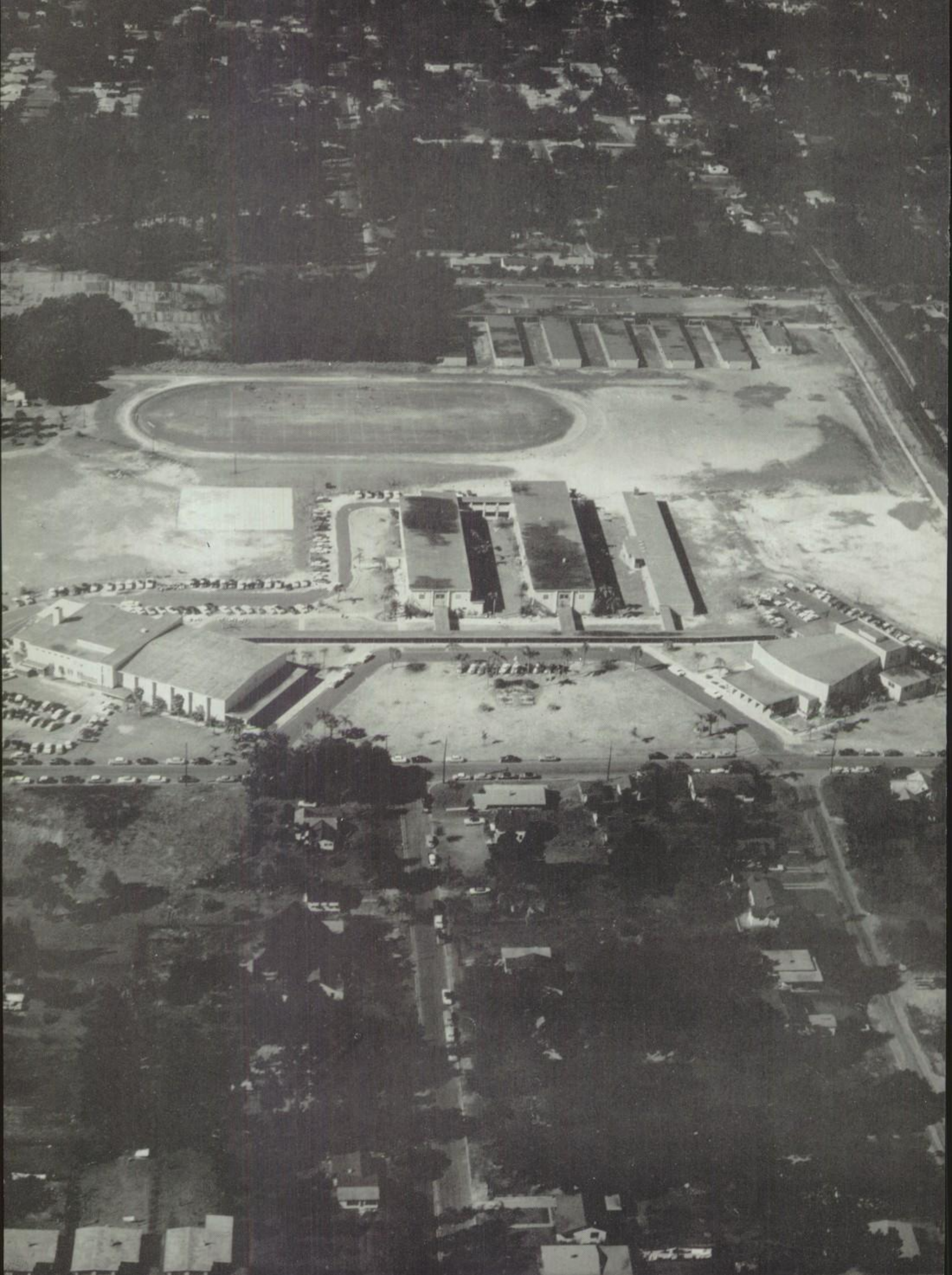
I am gratified that the ancient "Rubaiyat" receives homage in the youthful State of Florida. In many other countries and in scores of languages young students are enriching their lives with the transcendental beauty of these stanzas. I heartily recommend the English version by Edward FitzGerald, the Irish-born poet.

Through these lyrical lines and Hossein Behzad's magnificent illustrations, your students will come to know the deep wisdom of Omar Khayyam, a man of the ages.

On this occasion, I take the liberty of greeting the student body of William R. Boone High School of Orlando with a warm handshake from fellow students in Iran, the birthplace of Omar Khayyam and Hossein Behzad.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Ali Amini
Ambassador of Iran



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DOROTHY WALKER BEAMS proudly as Sophia Urites congratulates her upon receiving first place in the Boone Fine Arts Show sponsored by the American Legion.

Activities

THERE WAS TIME OUT for laughs at the Sixth Annual Florida Business Education Work Conference in Orlando Sept. 27-28. Mr. E. Albin Newberg and Mr. Edward Smith chat with Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, author of 20TH CENTURY TYPEWRITING. Could they be asking, "How many words a minute can you type?"

"AWAY, AWAY! I'M GOING AWAY!" pantomimes Barbara Albright to the delight of Boone students during gala Color Day Festivities.

AS CHUCK WILSON suddenly learns that his cover design was chosen for the 1957 BOONE LEGEND, Buddy Hardy, Billy Dowdell, Richard Wirz and Ronnie Forguson approve jestingly in a teenage fashion.

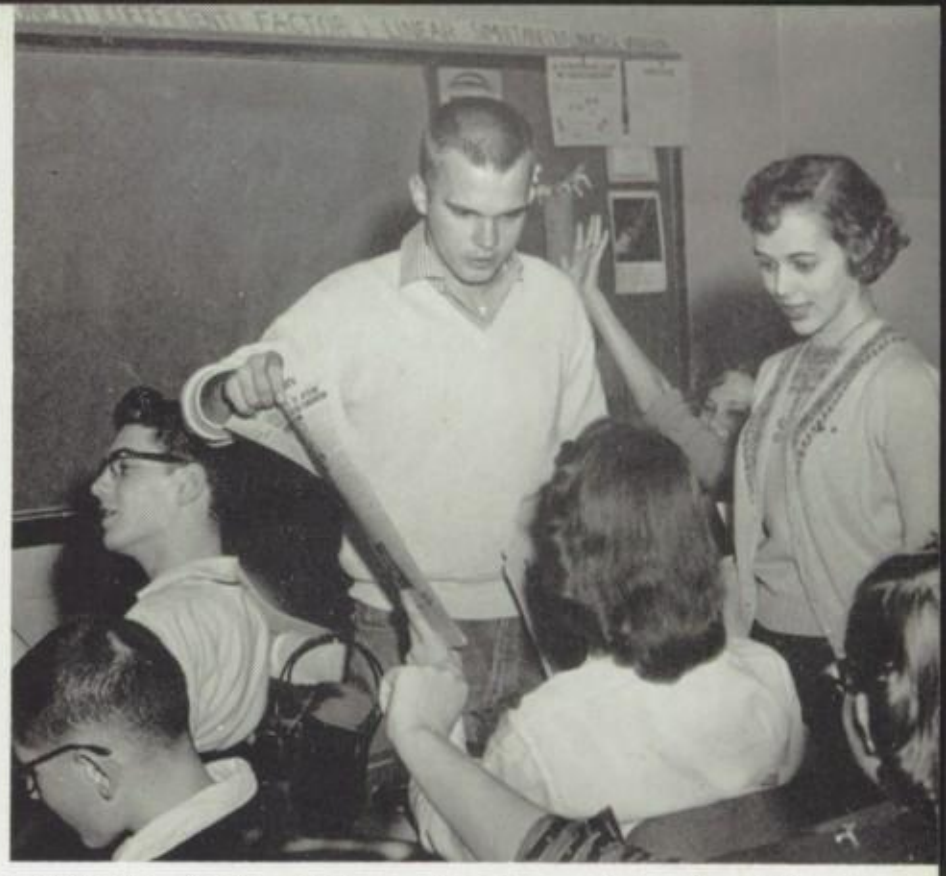
"I MAKE YOU CHIEF!" pronounces Superintendent Earl Kipp as he helps Mr. Charles Terry, Boone's new principal, don the traditional Indian headdress.

DANNY WIGGINS, THE FIRST STUDENT at Boone to earn a commercial pilot's license in his junior year, readies for take-off. Under the D.C.T. program and part-time work at the Orlando Flying Service, Danny will be able to complete both his high school education and his in-service training.

A HUSH FALLS over the campus each morning as Boone students silently pledge allegiance to the flag. Band members—John Perkins, Vernie Hardin and Charles Jones—take their turn raising the colors.

OF SCHOOL LIFE ARE MANY...

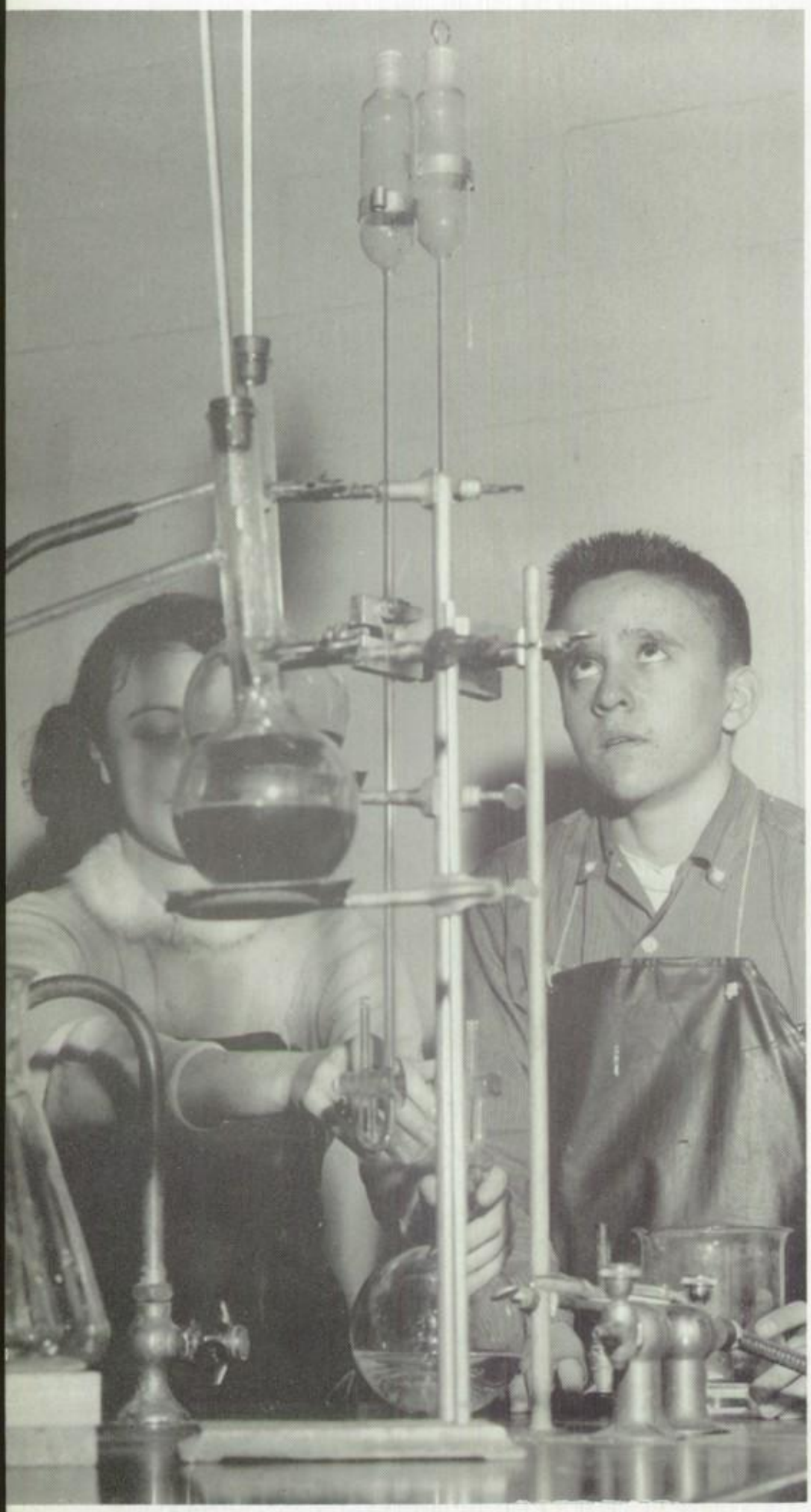
"BETTER RESCUE your cookie batter before Patti Luke takes it all," whispers Cathy Cole to Patsy Foster in Home Ec. I.



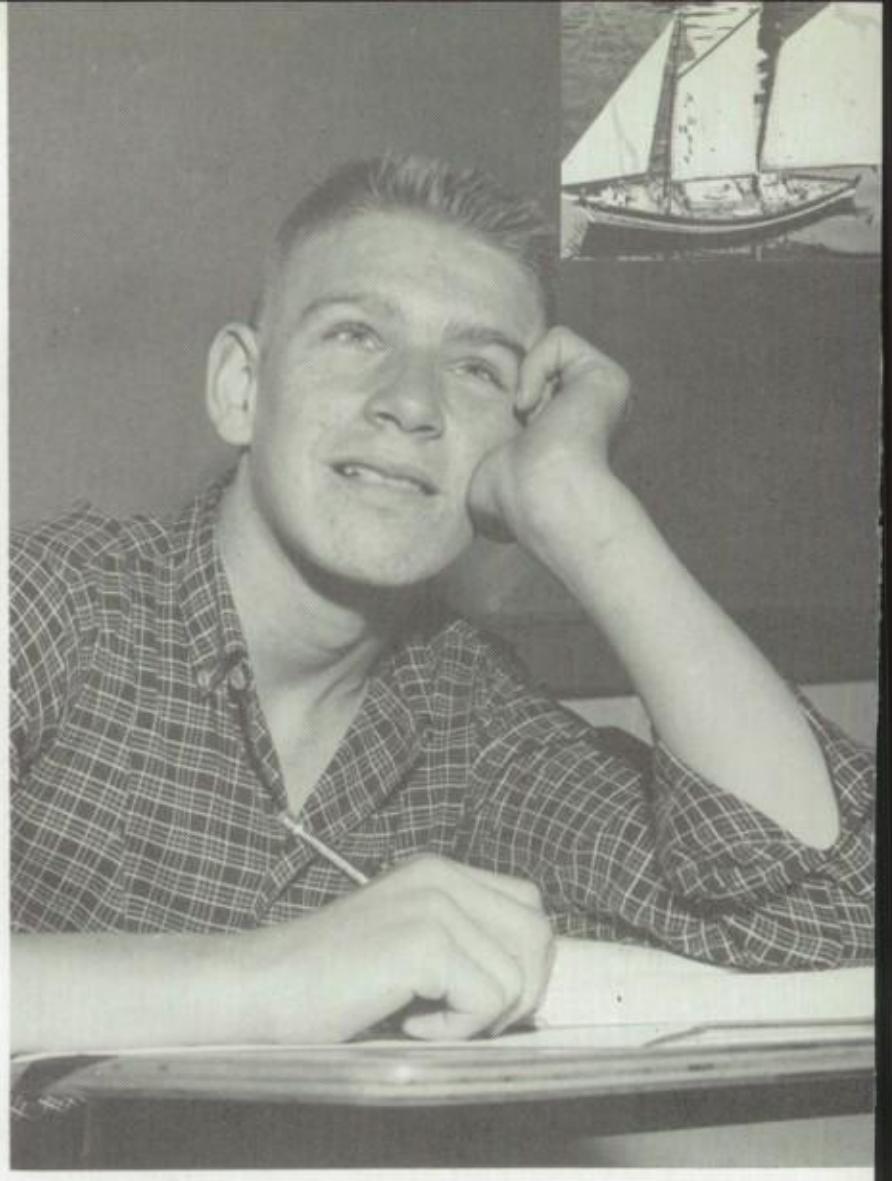
HENRY TANNER and Gwynette Grier need no sales pitch when the bi-monthly HI LIGHTS comes off the press.

NEW RECRUIT?? Not this time. During Boone's Career Day Master Sergeants Richard Schmidt and Daniel Cahoon show the new Marine handbook to Assistant Principal Rufus Jennings. Staff Sergeant Joe Chandler stands at parade rest.

AND VARIED . . .



PERFORMING AN EXPERIMENT in titration, Patricia Sayle and David Vogler represent the special chemistry class for students with above average ability.



"AROUND THE WORLD in eighty days!" muses Ronnie Kaminer. Even the best of students fall into an occasional daydream as vacation nears.

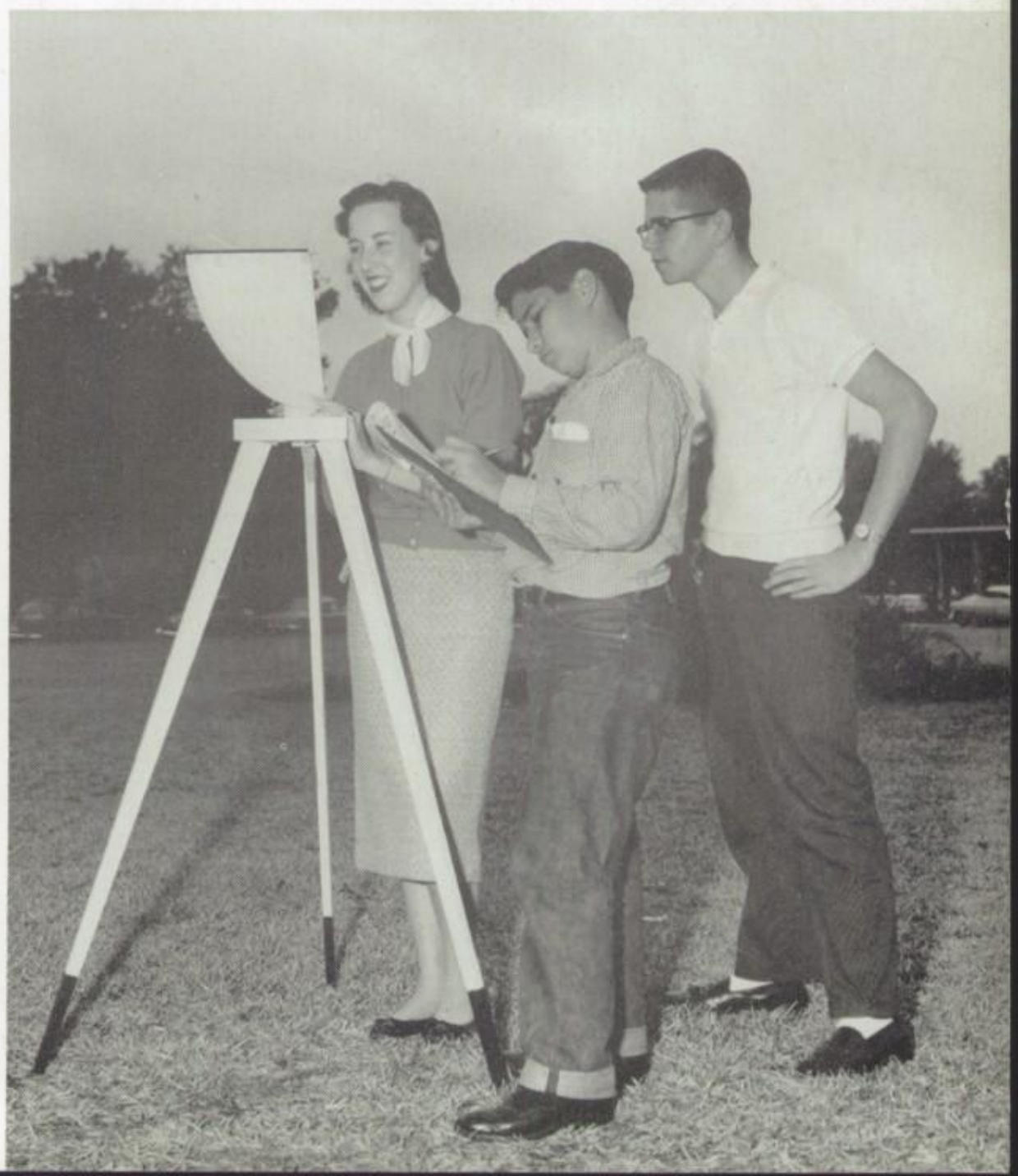
THE WORLD OF THE

SERIOUS about becoming a top-notch secretary, Carol Ulevich keeps up with current affairs because she has been taught that the most valuable secretary is a well-informed one.

THREE EAGER HANDS go up in French I class to Mr. Robert Davison's question, "Qui était le Marquis de Lafayette?"

Classroom

IS OFTEN BEWILDERING . . . ALWAYS A CHALLENGE

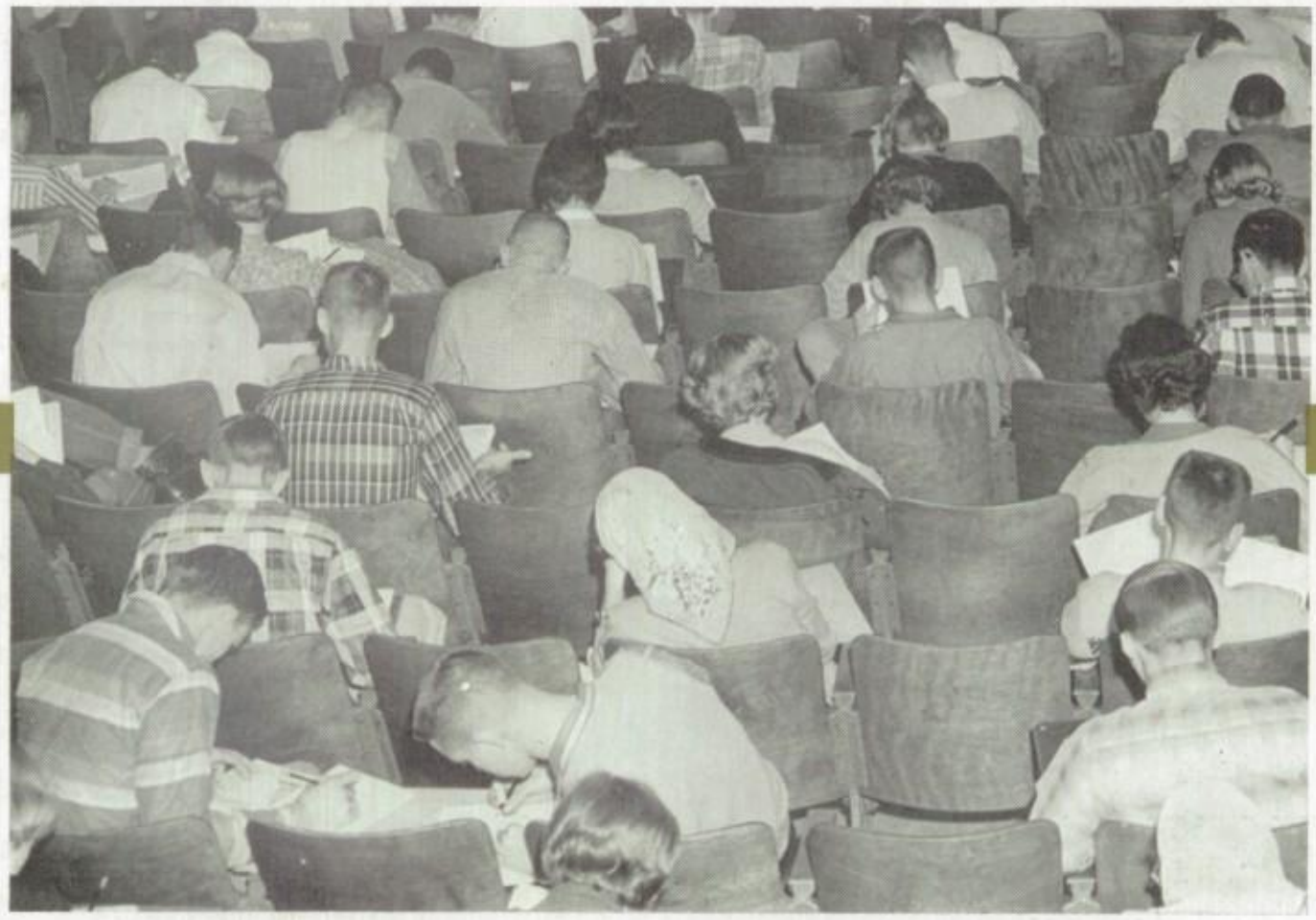


KITTY ROURK SIGHTS an object on the telemeter which the special geometry class constructed. While David Lalmond computes the distance, Bill Lord intently watches the procedure.

FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR prom—an evening to remember—take a blend of soft lights, a combo of smooth music, a mixture of sweet smiles and sprinkle generously with quiet laughter. Ready for that gala evening are Barbara Eutsler, Bennett Musick, Pam Coate, Jack Elkins, Ann Carson and Billy Wetherbee.

GALA EVENTS AND SERIOUS MOMENTS SHOW

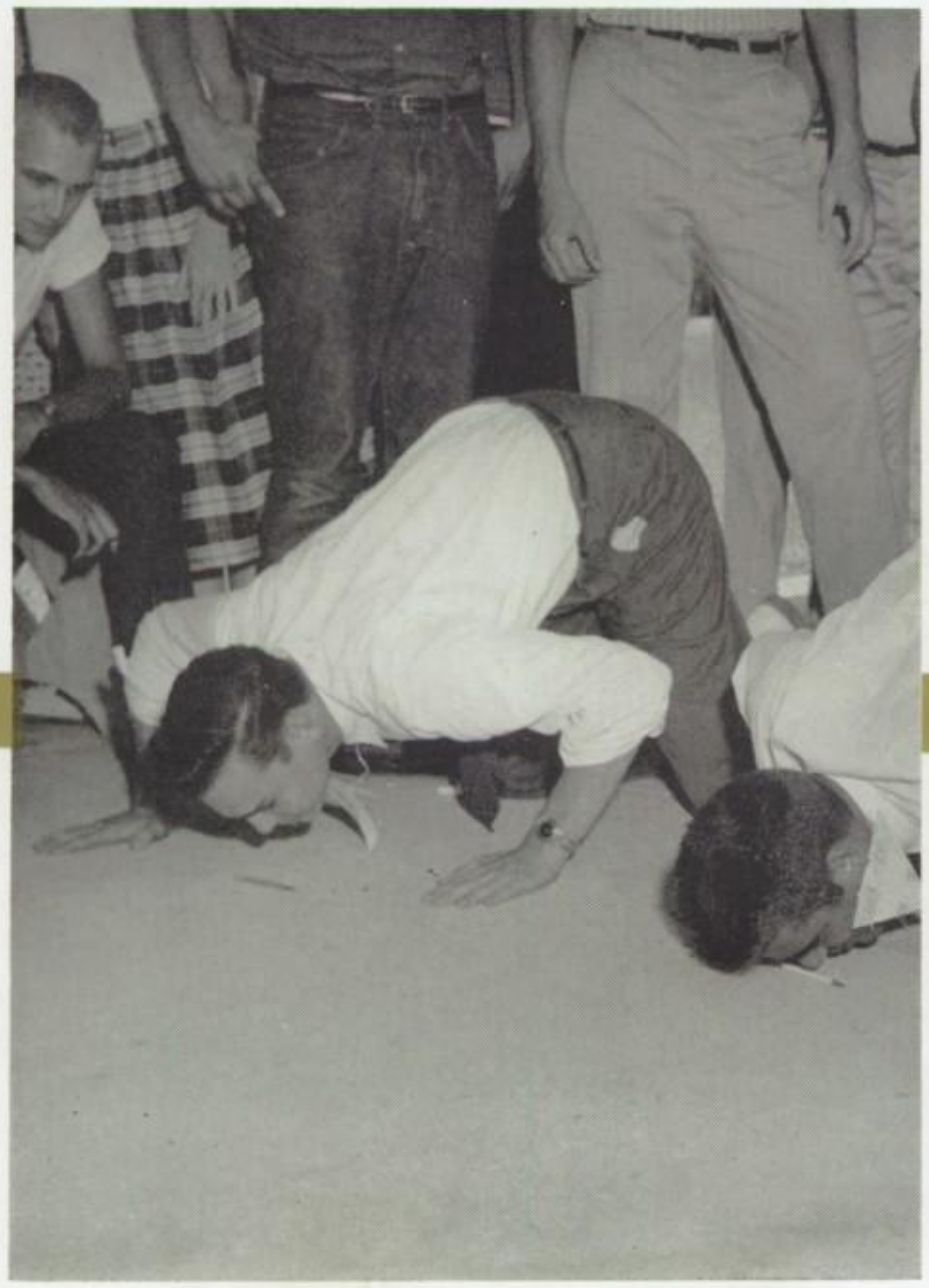
THINK! HURRY! Oh, what is the answer? These are, indeed, serious moments for the nearly five hundred seniors who concentrate for an entire day on the State Senior tests.



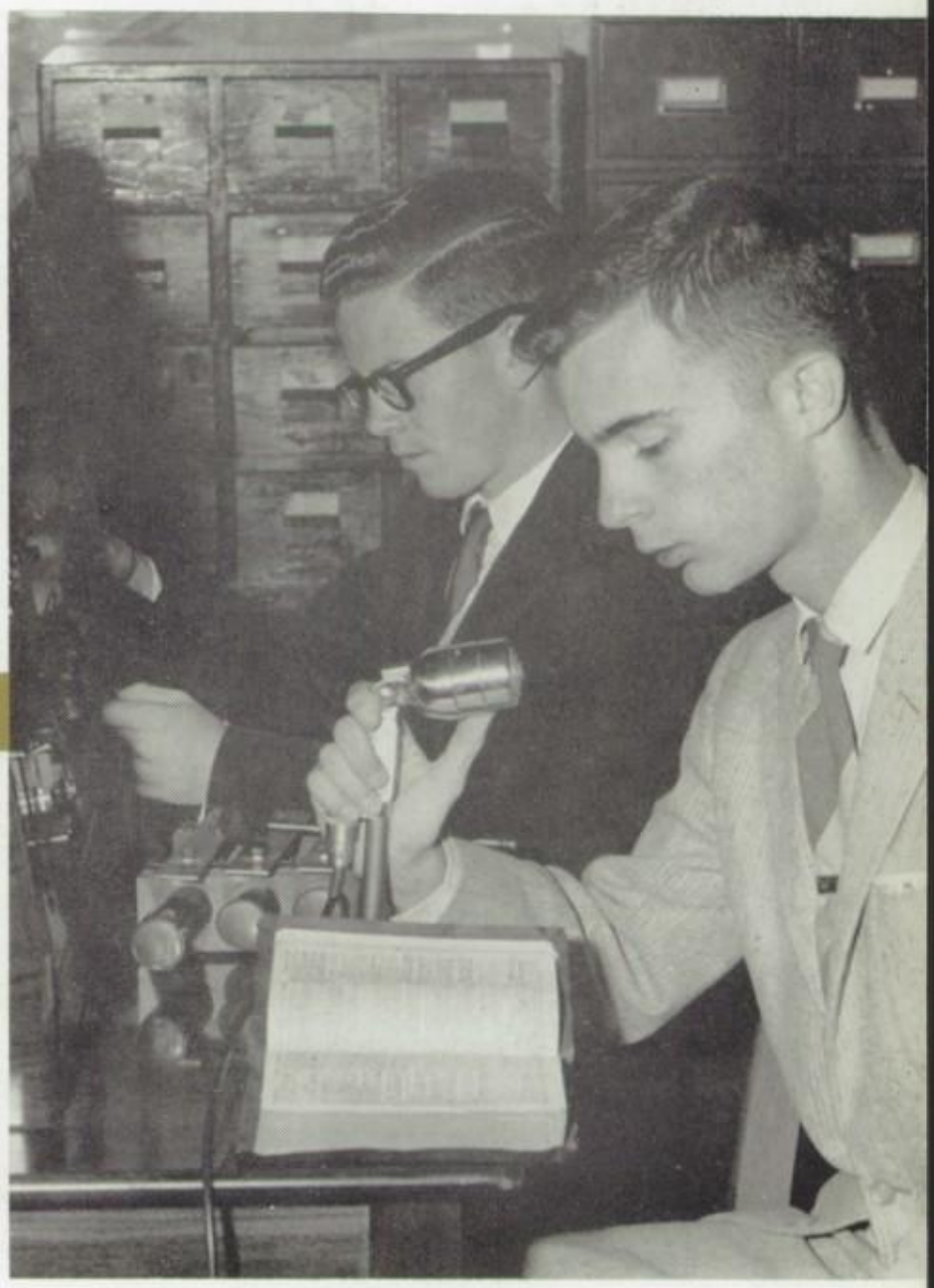
IN A MOCK-SERIOUS mood Boone faculty members wow students at the spring talent show with their farce. Mrs. Nobie Simpson composed and directed the skit.

THE EVER CHANGING MOODS OF THE CAMPUS

TAKING AN ANT'S view of the campus, Robert Williams and Eddie Russell obey their superiors during Hi-Y pledge week.



"I WILL LIFT up mine eyes . . ." Larry Boone, reading a passage from the Bible, lifts up many eyes and hearts as he and Bobby Perkins give devotions over the P.A. system.



THE EXCITEMENT OF GAMES, THE SPIRIT OF PEP RALLIES, THE FRENZY OF ELECTIONS — ALL BELONG TO THE STREAM OF ACTIVITY WHICH IS BOONE'S . . .

Life

UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES of Mr. Vahan Magarian, senate members Jimmy Gray and Ethel Weinberger tally votes in the spring election for Student Council President.

"LET'S GO! Let's go! Let's r-e-a-l-l-y go!" chant students at a pep rally.

"GUARD 'EM! GUARD 'EM!" yells Coach Bruce McLin during a crucial moment of play at the Boone-Edgewater game.

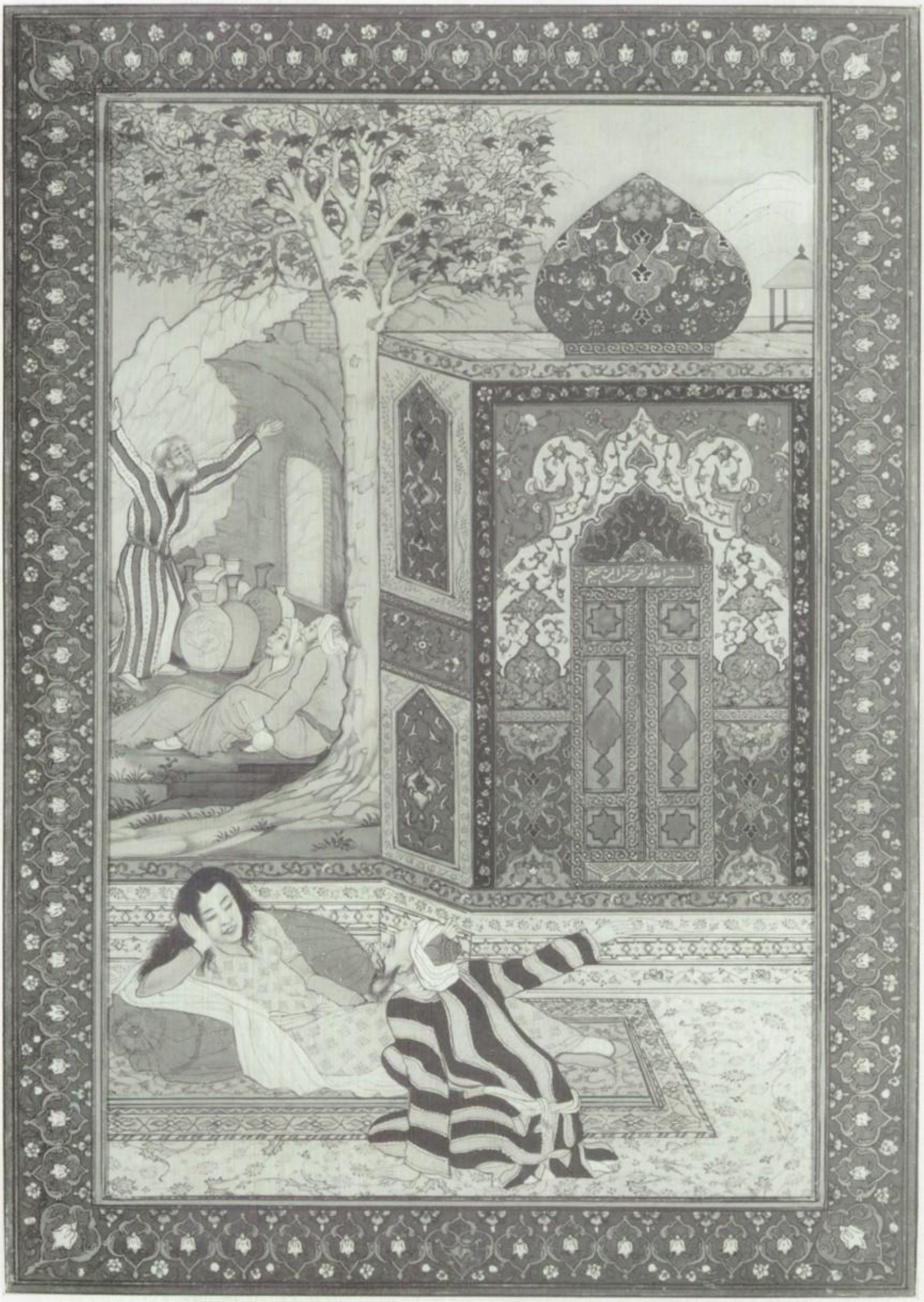


Illustration of Quatrain LVI
by Hossein Behzad
Iranian Contemporary Artist

And this I know; whether the one True Light,
Kindle to Love, or Wrath consume me quite,
One Glimpse of it within the Tavern caught
Better than in the Temple lost outright.

Je peux, dans la taverne, à Toi me confier,
Mieux qu'en allant, dans le mehrab prier.
O Toi, commencement et fin de tous les êrres,
A toi de me brûler ou de me gracier.

با تو بخرابات اگر لویم راز به زانکه بمحراب کنم بے تو نماز
ای اول و ای آخر ضدان همه تو خوبی تو مرا ببزد و خوابی بنواز

Quatrain LVI
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
First edition of the
English translation by
Edward Fitzgerald

THE STRUCTURE of a sentence can prove quite interesting as Pat Amos and Mitchell Ellis find out while diagraming in English III.

"LADY MACBETH would stand about here in this scene," explains Peggy Schools to a senior English class during the study of MACBETH. Use of the miniature Shakespearean theater helps the classic to come alive.

English Courses Designed

English, a vital part of our daily lives, is an extremely important subject at Boone High School. Educators realize that communicating effectively with one's fellow men could solve many of the problems of this turbulent world. With this thought in mind, the English department begins an intensive study of word usage, parts of speech and sentence structure in the sophomore year, besides requiring the student to read well-known literary works like *"Silas Marner"* and *"Julius Caesar."*

Entering English III, a student goes more deeply into the technicalities of grammar and composition. He is introduced to the literature of his native land, America, by reading the works of James Fenimore Cooper, Bret Harte, Edgar Allen Poe and Ralph Waldo Emerson. To allow him to apply his knowledge of grammar sentence structure and vocabulary, teachers assign research themes.

Then in his senior year a student is offered the chance to adapt his English to his own needs. The standard course, English IV, is devoted to a final review of grammatical principles. Immortal works like *"The Canterbury Tales," "Macbeth,"* and *"Paradise Lost"* are analyzed and explained in an effort to familiarize the soon-to-be graduate with some of man's greatest writing. Again this year themes on any subject of the person's choosing are written.

Mary Bryan

Ruth Byers

SEARCHING THE DEPTHS of the unabridged dictionary, Sharon Horton, a junior English student, is gradually adding new words to her vocabulary.

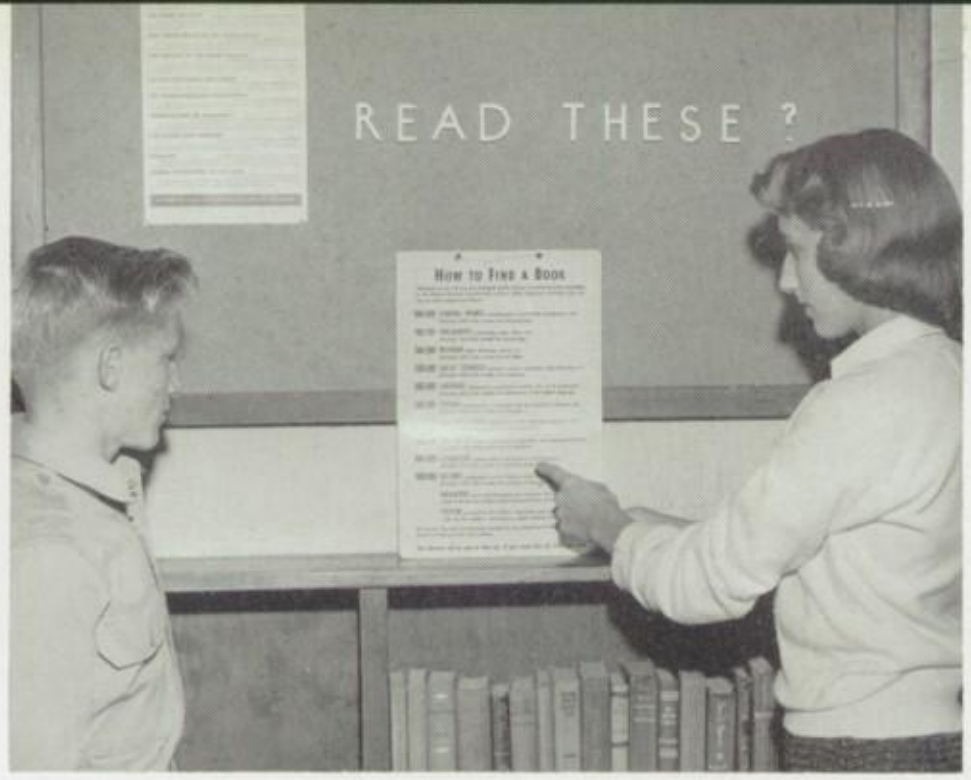
William Cochenour

Isla Cox

Geneva Cramer

Marion DeWitt

Sarah Goodman



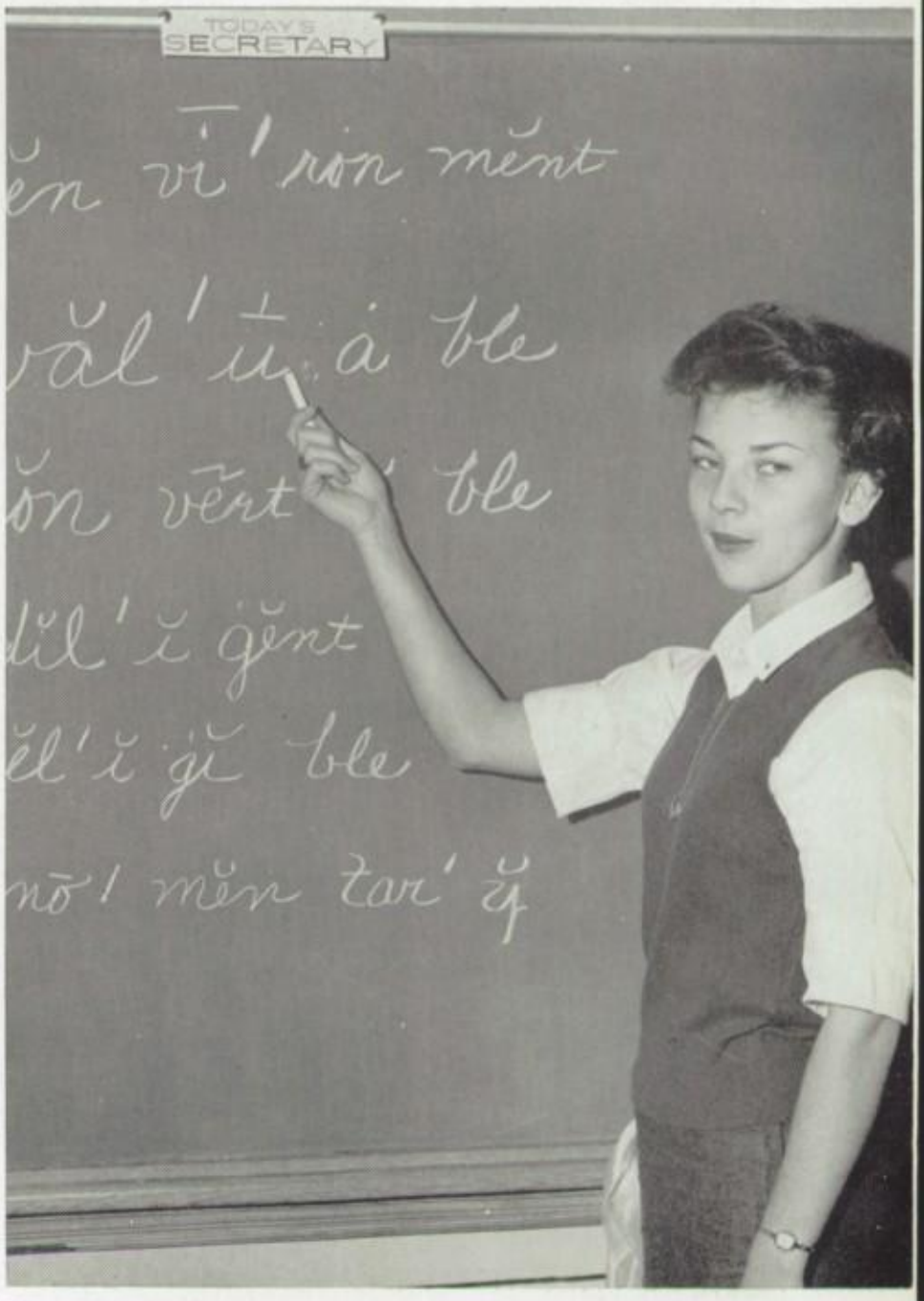
"FOR A BOOK of poems you look in the section numbered 800-899 which is literature," explains Judy Aubuchon to Phillip Little. Learning how to locate books in the library is a requirement of sophomore orientation week.

To Meet Students' Needs

Special English, open only to seniors talented in the use of language, acts as a preparatory course for college. The thirty-three students enrolled in this class devote a large portion of their time to expanding their vocabularies. They apply these new words by writing essays, short stories, and letters. One activity that all special English students look forward to is selecting new books for the library. A certain amount of money allotted for the purchase of books is set aside solely to pay for the new editions that these students decide upon. They spend a week reading stacks of book reviews from the past two years. Then, they discuss their choices in class to see which would not only appeal to the students but also be worthwhile additions to the library's collection. When the books arrive, these students are privileged to be the first to read them.

Business English and the new course secretarial English train for the day when Boone graduates must take their places in the business world as typists, file clerks, secretaries, or executives. They are taught not only business correspondence but are required to read a large number of magazines containing information that will be of great value to them on their jobs.

These are the courses offered at Boone in the field of English. They supply a student with a certain amount of cultural polish and appreciation of fine arts besides furnishing him with the necessary grammatical tools which he will need to communicate with his fellow men.



"THE DIVISION will have to be made between the one-letter syllables," instructs Ann Dawson, secretarial English student. Word Study is an important part of her business training.

Mary Ann Pugh

Helen Hill

Ophelia Irwin

Orissa Kingsbury

Rosemary McGlinchy

Irene Miller

Patricia Eden

Joseph Martin

ART STUDENTS work on their biggest project—the Christmas display. Jean Willis, Jo Ann Barfield, Shirley Raines and Bill Raulerson make and paint characters for the nativity scene.

Students Utilize Outlet For Artistic Ability

Delicate precision tools are used in mechanical drawing. A first-year pupil learns the names and functions of the various accurate instruments. Before the prospective draftsman actually starts drawing, he is taught the fundamentals of drawing and the theory of shape and size descriptions of an object.

Sheet metal development presents a challenge to a second-year boy. After a student has completed his drawing, he builds a paper model which enables him to check his accuracy. This technical work gives an insight not found in drawing alone.

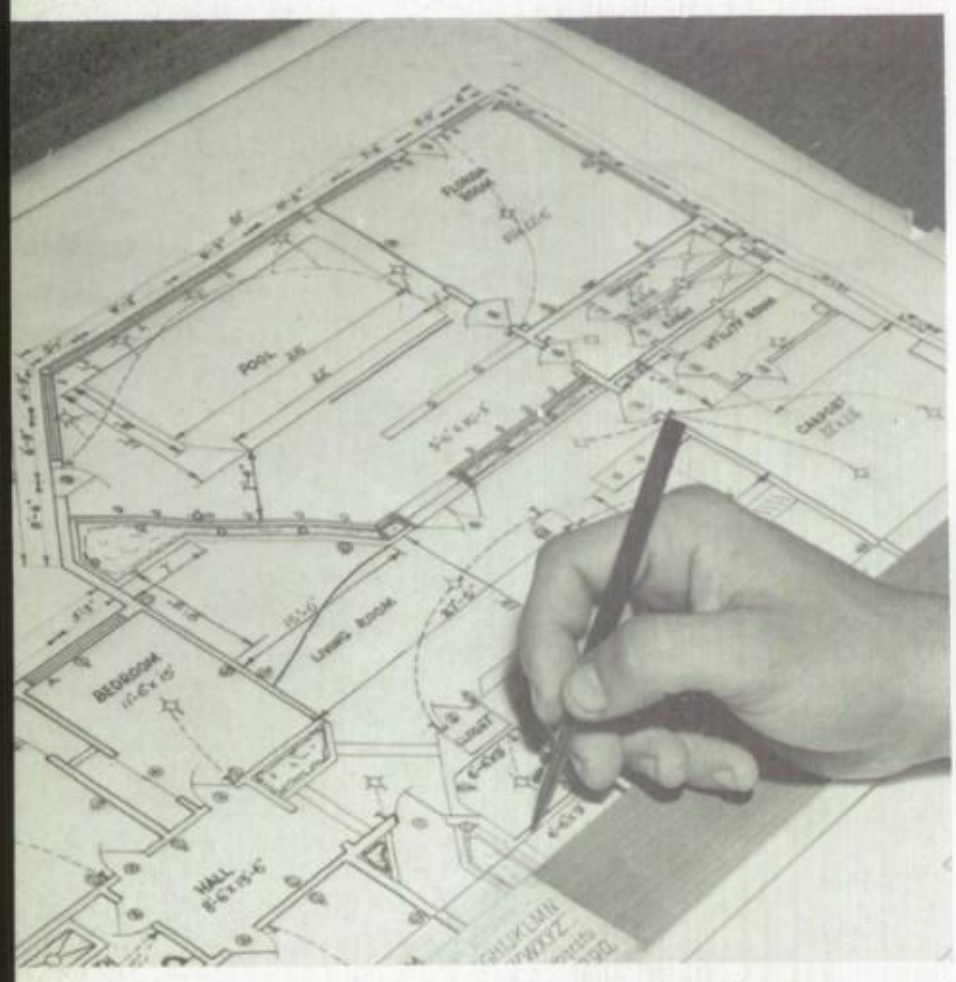
A future architect displays his talents and initiative in third-year mechanical drawing when he designs and draws plans for a house. Not only does the student study the principles of house-building; but after drawing a design, he makes blueprints from the plans and constructs a model home using the blueprints, giving him the chance to apply his skills and artistic taste.

A world of color, symmetry and beauty is unfolded to the novice art student in Boone's art department.

Dry, discolored fingertips are the trademark of the sculptor who works with clay to create with his hands something three dimensional. He watches movies to increase his knowledge of techniques used in sculptoring and ceramic work.

Landscapes and live models are portrayed by others in vivid oils and water colors, in subdued pastels, or in dark charcoal on stark white paper. Working with these diverse substances enables the budding artist to experiment in various ways. Still more variety is available for pupils interested in testing their skill with plaster-on-wire, wood-cutting, etching and collage. Studying books helps the student understand and appreciate famous artists' techniques and work.

Another phase of art is taught to the nation's future draftsmen, engineers and architects. This medium is mechanical drawing—the language of industry.



MECHANICAL DRAWING is opening the way toward more careers in architecture. Paul Pippen adds the finishing touch to his original idea for a house plan.

AFTER WORKING on getting their perspective, art students try their hands at capturing the likeness of a live model, Trina Mott.

Variety Advocated In Boone Music Classes

Appreciation of all types of music — be it classical, jazz, or rock 'n' roll — is a major goal of Boone's music department which consists of the Glee Club and the Band.

Singing is not the only activity in the Glee Club classes, for without theory, sheet music would mean nothing to them. Sight reading is also a major line of study because they are judged upon it at the District and the State Music Festivals. The opportunity to listen to records on the hi-fi serves as a reward for the students working diligently to perfect their repertoire.

Band, the other music course, is divided into two major groups, Band I and Band II. The students who are in Band I spend hours and hours practicing intricate drills on the athletic field, for this is the colorful group that supplies the entertainment for all home football games. The boys and girls in Band II study arrangements, simple drills and correct procedures with the dream of earning a place as a member of Band I.

MR. LAW MALLARD CHECKS roll before preparing to leave for the Music Clinic in Tampa. Glee Club members are Ada Jo Starling, Rose Voorhees, Louise Rogers, David Gretzinger, Pam Coate, Glenda Taylor, Raymond Landry and Billy Rogers.

H. Law Mallard

Clarence Rumpf

ENSEMBLE. First row: Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Walker, Bob Schricker, Alan Powell. Second row: Tim McIlrath, Barbara Monroe, Woody Ware, Benny Elder. Third row: David Hanson, Ronald Dillman.

BAND II. First row: Jim Crandell, Sandy Sloan, Ted McGraw. Second row: Liene Jacks, Golda Campbell, Vicki Lovell, Audry Horne, Robert Toy, David Killingsworth, Ken Woodridge, Jim Early, Betty Kellogg, Faith Christenson, Ken Humphlett. Third row: Wayne Mortenson, Richard Teams, Dennis Reese, John McCoy, Martha Brown, Irene Purcell, Larry Evans, Johnny Koblasz. Standing: Peggy Garrison, Betsy Copher, Mike Johnson.

Ida Dowdell

Elizabeth Harrington

Elizabeth Hass

Girls Acquire Essential Homemaking Skills

Sewing a straight seam and baking a cherry pie are not the only accomplishments that feminine Braves can boast. The girls not only learn to cook and sew, but also receive instruction in home nursing and child care.

Home nursing, a course which lasts six weeks, includes many helpful hints that are beneficial to the students such as how to take a person's temperature or prepare a liquid diet. A major part of their instruction is provided through a series of fifteen movies.

Happy smiles shine from the faces of the prospective homemakers as they put on freshly-starched white aprons and descend upon the home economics kitchen. The highlight of their cooking experiences is the opportunity to prepare a meal which they serve to some of their classmates.

Looks of complete consternation prevail at the sewing machines as weary young misses struggle to sew zippers into dresses or skirts, for they know that they must satisfactorily complete a blouse, skirt and dress in order to pass home economics. They are also required to select a home project which can be making pot holders or stuffed animals.

Third-year homemakers learn the problems involved in taking care of a baby as they practice bathing and dresing a doll. The girls then learn to prepare a baby's diet.

Certainly, upon finishing these courses a girl may consider herself well prepared to establish a successful household.

"KEEPING A CHILD COMFORTABLE is important in keeping him happy," explains Mrs. Ida Dowdell to Sharon Nabors, Ruby Lewis and Pat Britt during their study of child care.

BY PRECISE MEASURING and cutting, Sandra Adams . . .

(with Martha Tolle's help) hopes to complete her dress in time . . .

to be a hit in the Home Ec. Fashion Show.

THESE HOME and Family Living students, Warren Nealy and Paul Braxton, are preparing themselves for the future by learning to press and remove spots from their own clothes.

EVETTE KANAN shows Dan Canty how to set a table correctly. Students in Home and Family Living class learn correct table setting preparatory to their cooking and serving a meal.

Successful, Happy Families Goal Of Students

Home and family living concerns exactly what the name suggests. Marrying successfully and happily, establishing a good home and rearing normal well-adjusted children is the dream of most young couples. Unfortunately, many marriages don't achieve that goal. Through panel discussions, plays and movies, right and wrong ways of rearing children and choosing a husband or wife are illustrated. The pitfalls of a too-early marriage are discussed because in this community teenagers often exchange nuptial vows before graduation. When a student has completed this course, he realizes more thoroughly the responsibilities which he must assume with his marriage license.

Since as many boys as girls enroll in the course, it is necessary that etiquette be an integral part of the planned study program. Table service, formal and family style, is the basis for one segment of a major endeavor — planning, preparing and serving a dinner to a group of students. The meal must not only be attractive, but it must also be balanced nutritionally.

A final important part of the course is studying why one behaves in a certain way and what incidents influence the molding of his character. From this unit, students are better prepared to cope with the personality problems which they may encounter later in life.

Lorena Hendry

Leon Osborn

"WHO GETS the family car tonight?" The situation can be either explosive as in (A) or solved peacefully as in (B). Making the effective demonstration in Home and Family Living are Janet King (Mother), Jesse Baker (Father), Jeanne Coler and Gayle Curry (daughters).

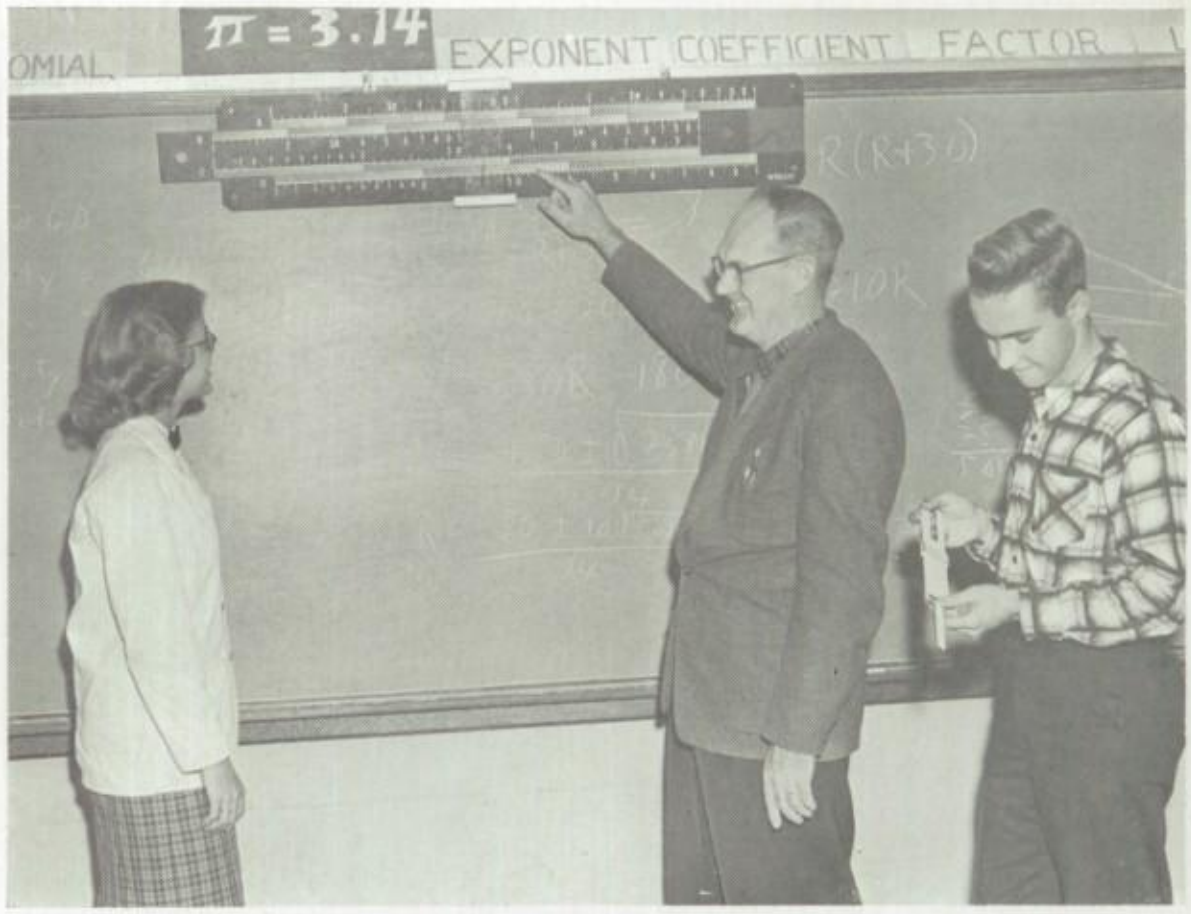
Julia Campbell

David Cramp

Charles Gantt

Joan McCormick

Evalyn McEntire



THE GIANT slide rule intrigues Algebra II students while Mr. Charles Gantt explains its usage to Susan Tuthill. Craig Brown follows through on his own side rule.

"WHEN YOU START adding up this many numbers, you realize how helpful an adding machine could be," thinks Dell Shockley in a business arithmetic class. Only bookkeeping students have access to the one adding machine in the school.

Slide Rule Wizards Tackle Mathematical Problems

"x+y=1." "The measurement of the ground from this point is 50 ft." These and many other phrases are often repeated during the year in the seven courses of mathematics that are taught at Boone. Classes range from the simplest mathematics to the most difficult problem in solid geometry.

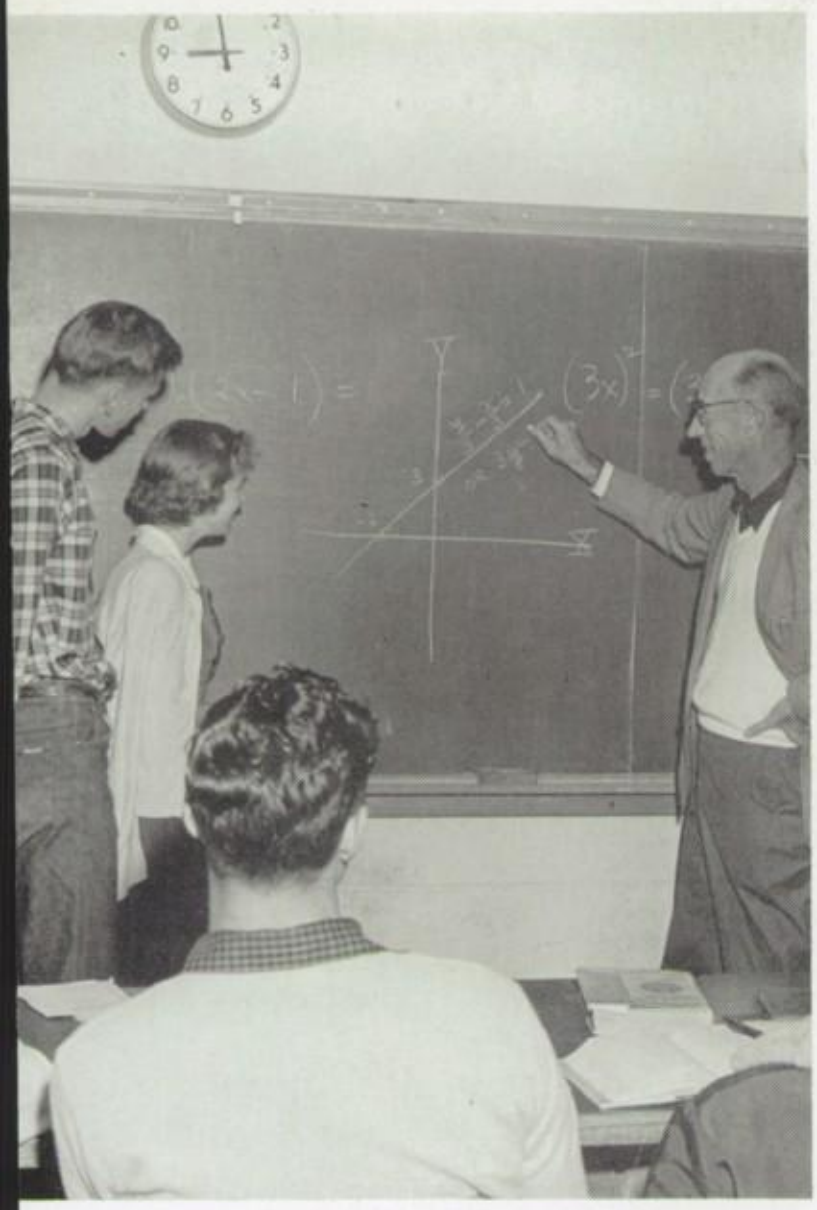
To the students who are enrolled in business arithmetic, it is no problem to understand the procedure of filling out bank forms, the mysteries of per cents or the problems that arise in everyday business life.

Algebra I teaches students the fundamentals of higher mathematics and prepares them for Algebra II or plane geometry. In this course pupils cover the mysteries of formulas, signed numbers and exponents. Algebra II, an advanced course of mathematics, is offered to the upper eight to ten per cent of the students who are capable of more extensive work than Algebra I.

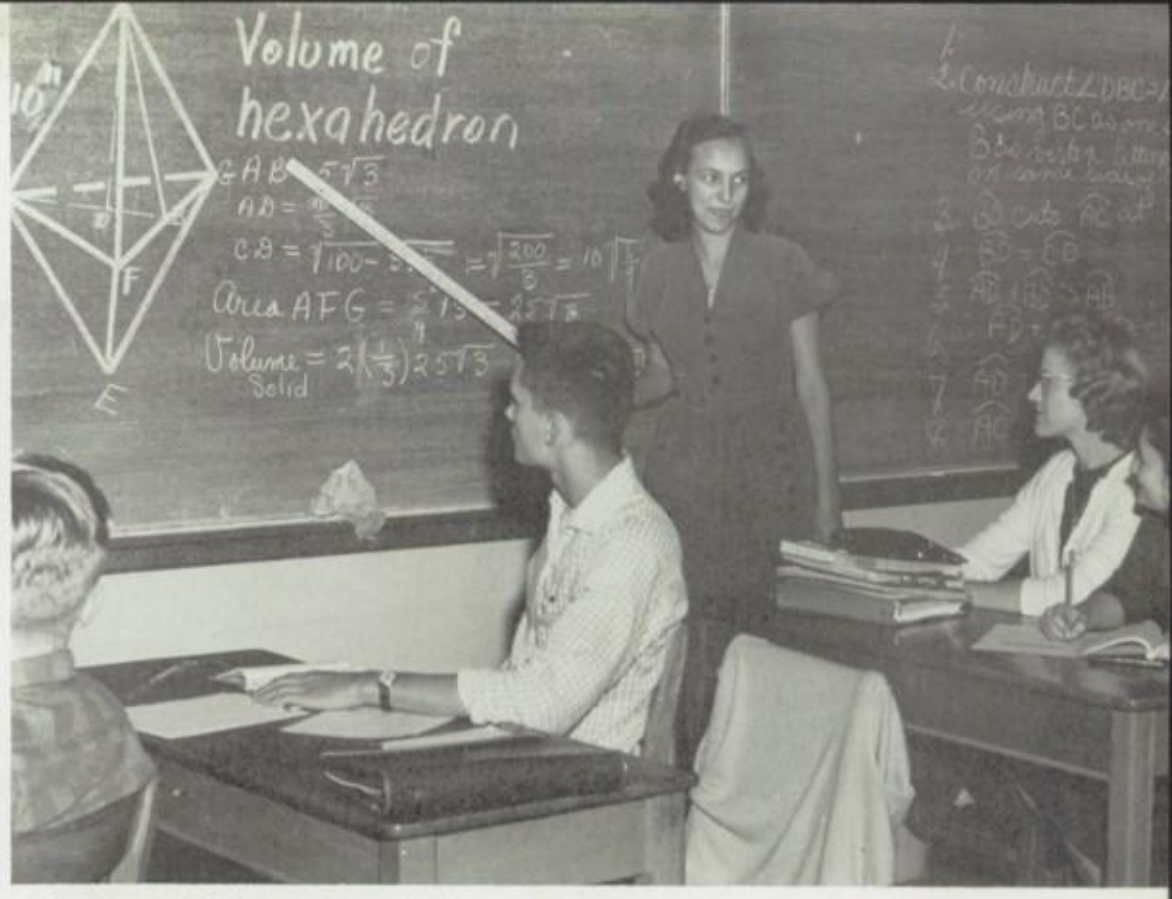
Graduating to more difficult branches of mathematics, students begin with plane geometry. The boys and girls in this class work in "cliques" solving the problems together and making reports as a group.

Special geometry is composed of students who are recommended by their Algebra I or II teachers, as being able to do more difficult mathematics. In this class the boys and girls discuss problems in solid geometry and trigonometry. They also have built a telemeter which is a simple surveying instrument.

Rounding out the mathematical program at Boone, solid geometry and trigonometry are offered. Trigonometry is important for future engineers and for those who plan to go on to higher mathematics. Solid geometry is available to students who will use it in their future careers. These students compute volumes and areas of solid figures, memorize formulas and learn how to work proportions.



THE COMPLICATIONS of making and using graphs rapidly disappear with Mr. Benjamin Ramsdell's explanation. Ray Stanley and Rita Cox seem to be keenly interested in the algebra problem.



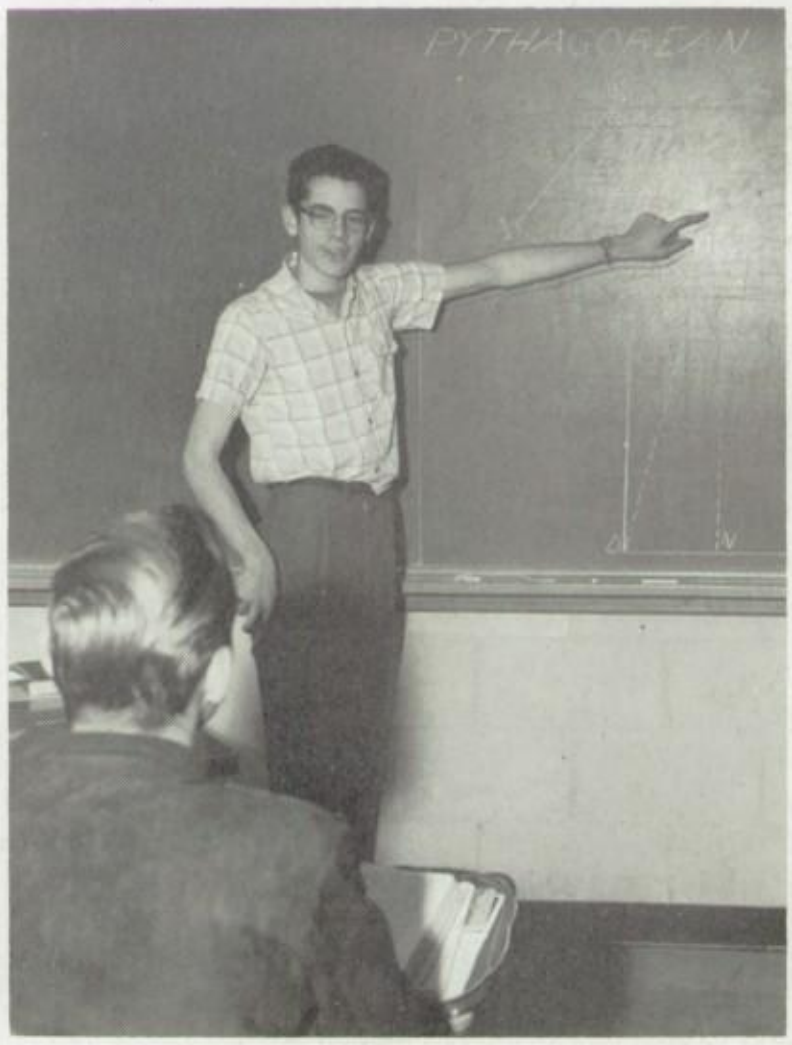
WORDS SUCH AS "hexahedron," "polyhedron" and "icositetrahedron" slide easily off the tongues of students in solid geometry. Judy Martin is in the process of explaining how to find the volume of a hexahedron.

Ralph Naleway

Benjamin Ramsdell

"WHAT NEXT?" ask these puzzled geometry students, Elton Fletcher and Ann Shumaker, as they ponder over tangents and parallel lines.

"VERTICAL ANGLES are formed when . . ." explains Robin Divine. Successfully proving the Pythagorean Theorem is a milestone for plane geometry students.

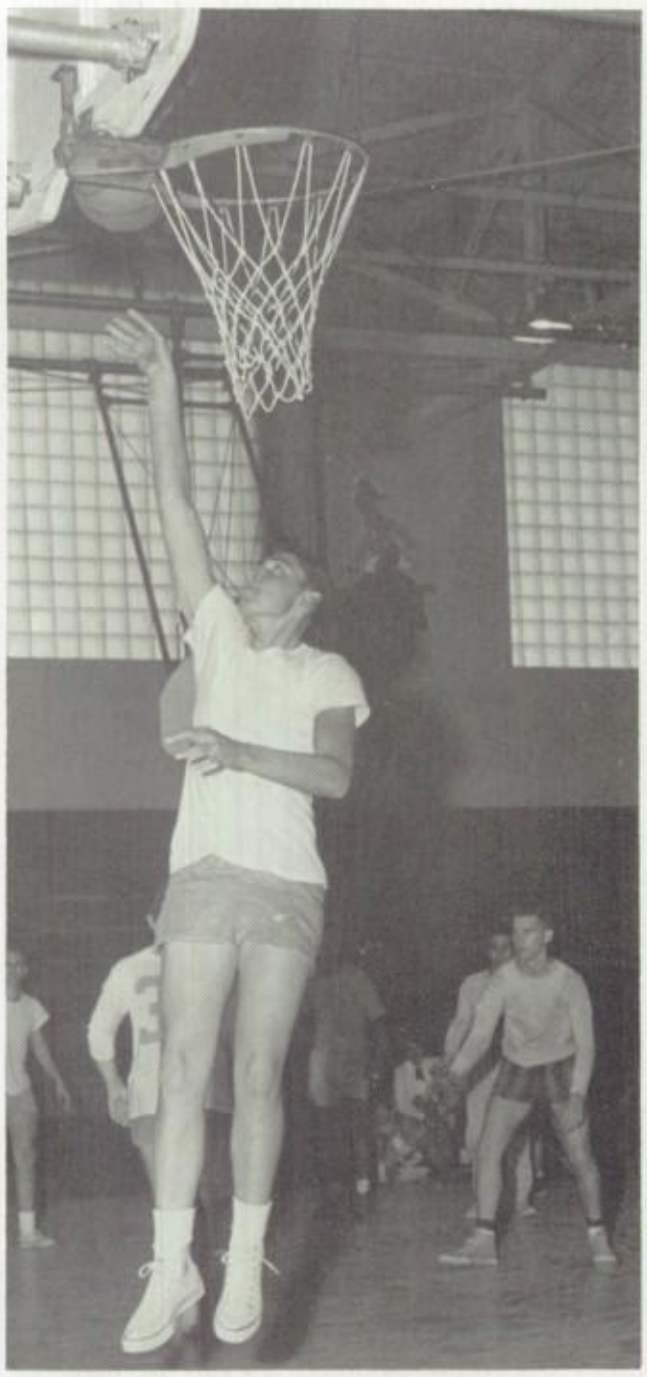


Charlotte Harman

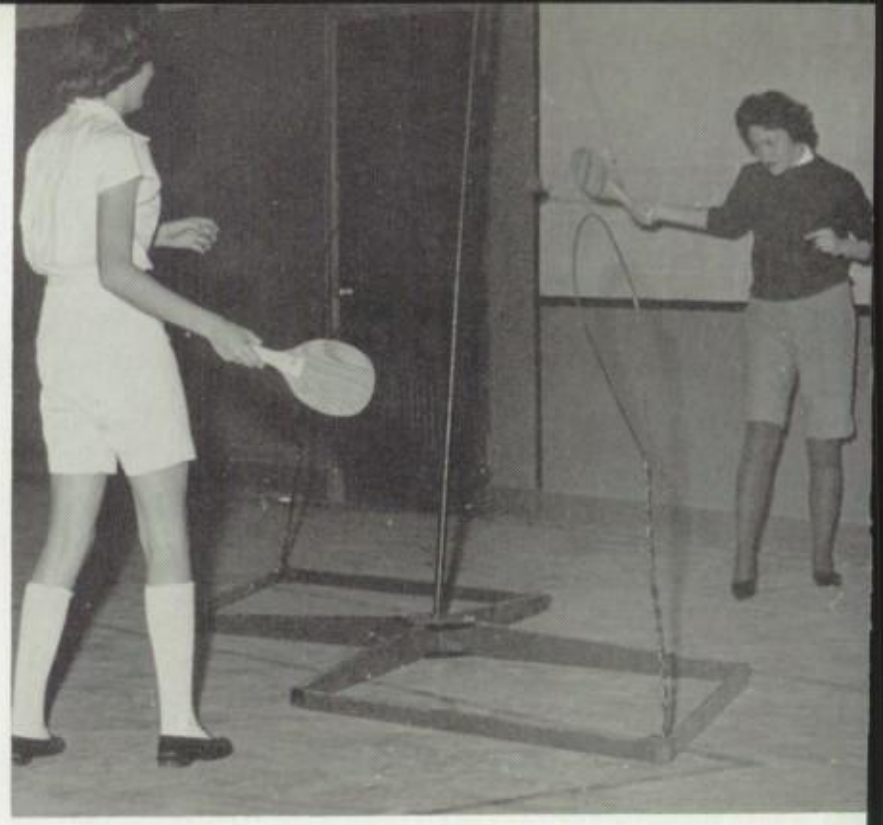
Lawrence McLin

William Proctor

Judith Walker



BASKETBALL is one of the favorite sports in the boys' gym classes. Here Wayne Pate practices lay-up shots.



EVEN THOUGH PLAYING loop tennis isn't difficult it requires a certain amount of skill. Sally Bruner and Ann Angel seem to be evenly matched.

Strong, Healthy Bodies Aim of Athletic Department

Up the stairs, down the corridors, into the locker rooms come the scuffles, laughter and general turmoil of students preparing to "dress out" for their gym class.

Whether it be calisthenics or a fast sport, these students seem to possess a desire to better themselves in these activities.

To attain a better sense of body co-ordination, the boys and girls participate in tumbling and acrobatics. Weight lifting, too, is beneficial in building trim masculine physiques.

Gym instructors not only encourage personal fitness but also the fair play of sportsmanship and the unity of teamwork as well. Through exercises, less strenuous games and seasonal sports the students develop these qualities in physical education classes.

"1! 2! 3! 4!" is the rhythmical chant given by Coach Bill Proctor while he and his gym class practice deep knee bends. Obviously it's a struggle to get into the swing.

THE SHOCK of realizing what reckless driving can do to a person and his car is a good lesson in Driver's Ed. for these students. Margaret Henderson points out to Glen Amundsen a most horrifying illustration.

Highway Safety Objective Of Drivers' Training

Leonard Stith

Good sportsmanship, a thorough knowledge of rules and regulations of the road and practical experience in driving skills are necessary qualities for every driver. Making notebooks concerning Florida traffic laws, learning the correct care of vehicles and absorbing safety rules are a large part of the class work. Learning the location and the use of various parts of the vehicle aids the boys and girls when they finally attempt to drive.

Students receive valuable, practical experience behind the wheel as they put to practice the driving techniques studied in the class. This useful course has helped sophomores, juniors and seniors become safety-minded and has lowered the high accident record of teenage drivers.

THE REAL TEST of whether or not a student is a safe driver comes when he gets a chance to do the actual driving. Here Mr. Buck Metts is accompanying Erik VanBrero.

GRUESOME SCENES from recent accidents tear down the theory "It can't happen to me." Mr. Stith's motion pictures help emphasize this.

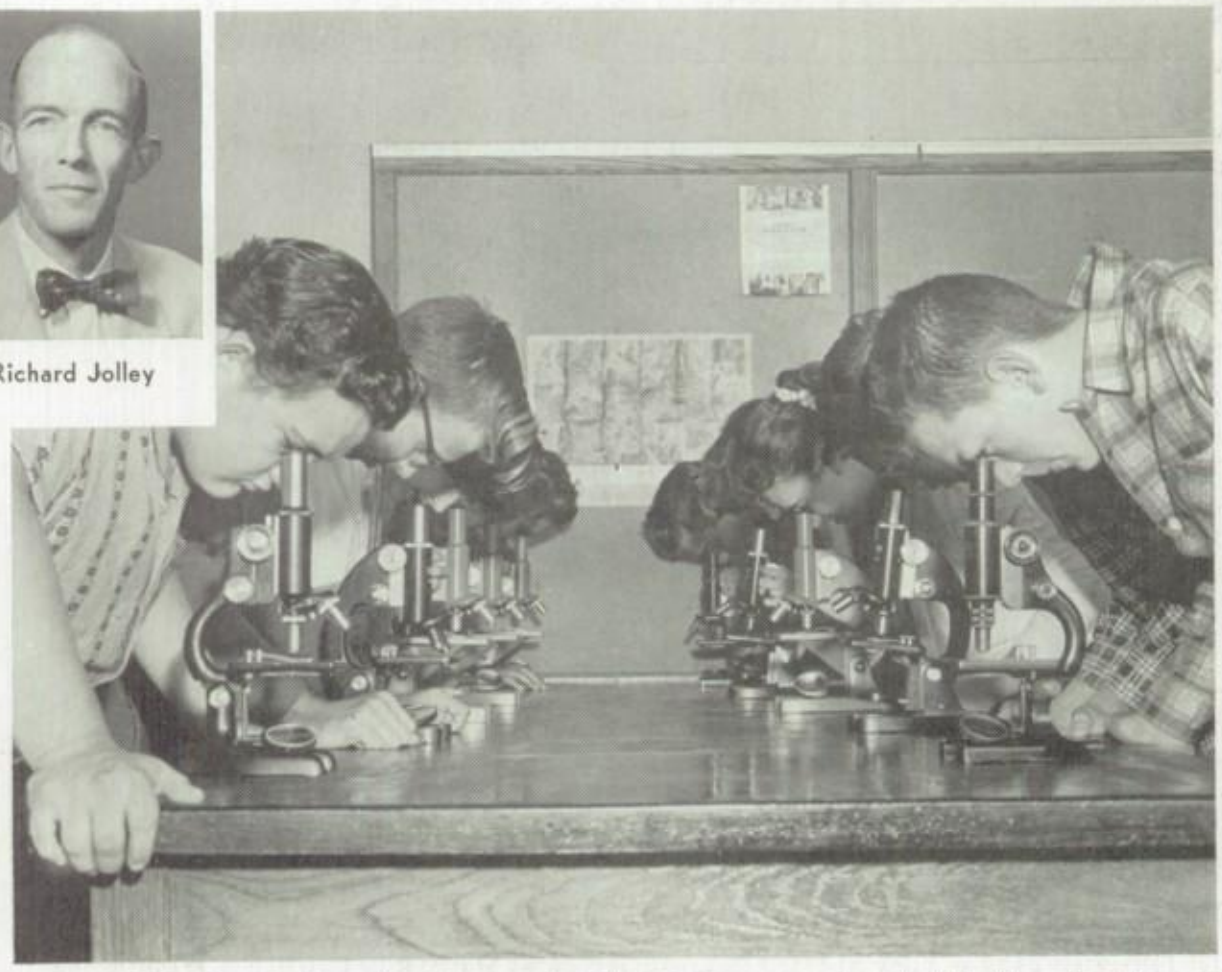
Sarah Clark

H. Lynn Hardy

Richard Jolley

Leland Kirst

Emory O'Neal



BLOOD! That is the substance under the microscopes that holds the attention of these biology students.

IT'S ALWAYS A CHALLENGE to biology students to find at least one of the five pairs of hearts in an earthworm. Sandy Ibarguen looks on while Coleen Johnson does the dissecting.

Intrigued Students Probe Scientific Mysteries

To help meet today's need for better trained scientists, high schools throughout the country have added advanced scientific subjects to their curricula. These courses, in addition to the regular subjects, are offered to promising young scientists to give them a strong foundation in the scientific field.

Frequently the piquant odor of formaldehyde drifts through the school as sophomores diffidently dissect various lab specimens. These biology students examine parasites and bacteria under the microscope discovering much about the mysterious make-up of the universe. Individual field trips and reports on nature also help nurture the scientific interests of the students. Those whose reports and projects are best—proudly exhibit them for competition at the Science Fair in February.

Juniors and seniors receive a basic knowledge of chemistry by learning fundamentals in the classrooms and practicing them in the laboratory. Daily classwork, reading assignments, weekly experiments and lab writeups help the students learn.

New to Boone this year is the special chemistry class in which qualified boys and girls delve further in the wonders of modern chemistry. Each pupil has two periods a day, spending one in the laboratory.

In addition to studying sound and light in physics, students spend several weeks learning the principles behind radio, electronics magnetism and television. To teach the "how" and "why" of the mechanics of everyday life is the primary aim of this class.

Through these varied courses, the school trains the alert students of today to become the adept scientists of the future.

PHYSICS STUDENTS PERFORM an experiment in vibration of sound waves. Under the careful scrutiny of Mr. Leland Kirst, Charles Dimmick draws the bow while Jack Elkins and Bill Childs form the nodes.

Lila Pardue

Joan Tavel

Ida Zucca

"YOUR LIMIT is three strips of magnesium," comments Ray Cowherd, laboratory assistant, as he gives Beverly Barker and Billy Jones their chemistry supplies.

EXCITEMENT, DISAPPOINTMENT and a variety of odors fill every chemistry lab as students try to prepare and complete experiments successfully.

MR. HERBERT HENLEY proudly displays the new tractor given to his F.F.A. Chapter by a former student. The boys realize how much time and hard work the new piece of equipment will save. (Ed Colvin, Mr. Herbert Henley, Matt Harrington, Ralph Burchard, Robert Loy, Bill Burton, Mack Young.)

Herbert Henley

J. Bates Johnson

Vern Wilson

CORN, BEANS, strawberries and many other crops grew in the F.F.A. gardens last year due to the hard work of Mr. Wilson's students. Because of the cold weather they were not able to continue their experiments in farming this year.

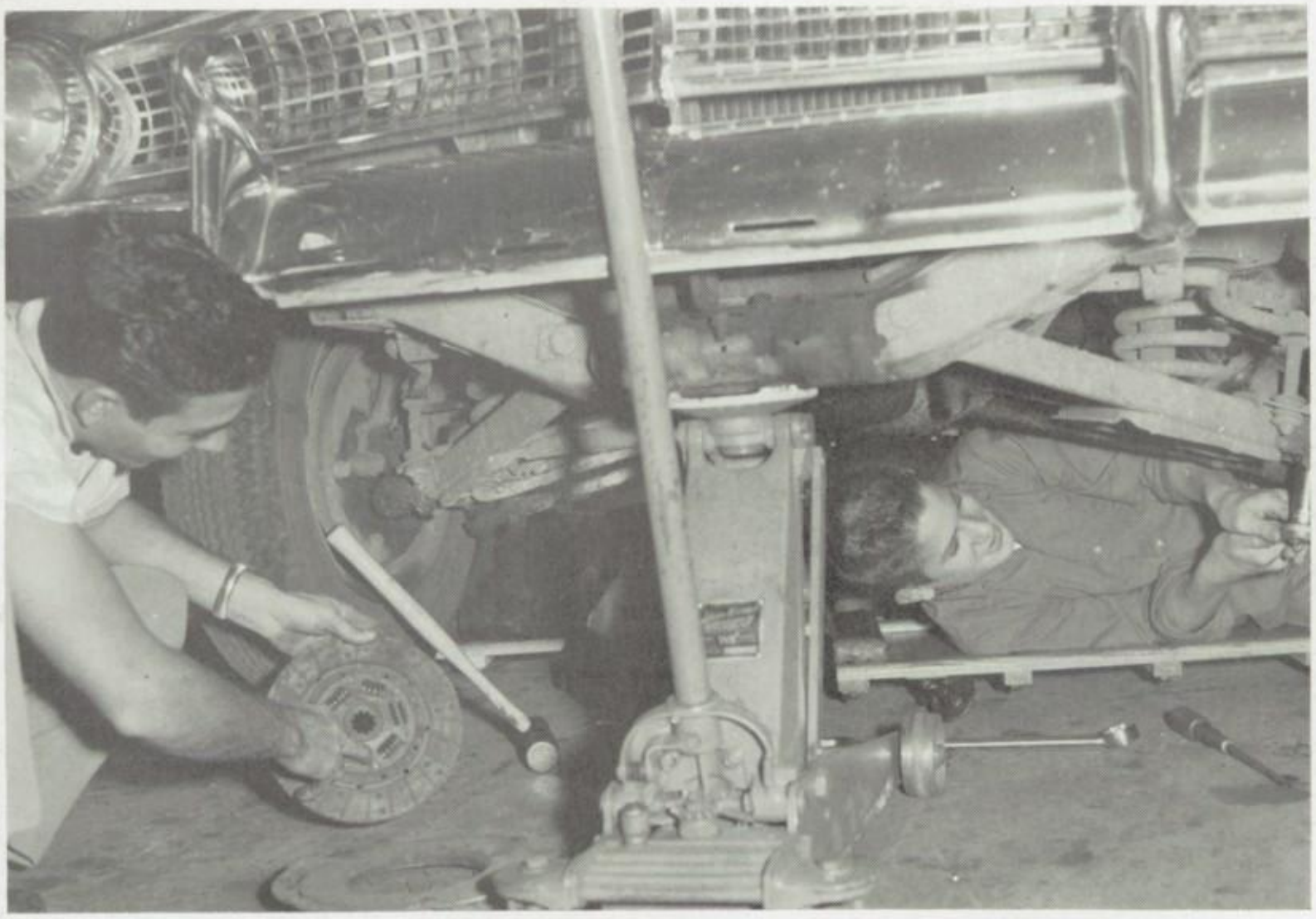
Future Farmers Display Green Thumbs On Campus

"Who provides much of the food for the tables of America?" Very few people consider the farmers and the jobs that they do in supplying food. To stimulate interest in the field of agriculture, Boone has developed a three-year course for any boys interested in farming.

In these classes the boys turn in home projects, care for the shrubbery on the campus and are responsible for the upkeep of the orange grove behind the school. Because of their interest in dairy farming, the students have visited several dairies, studying the techniques of the various farmers.

The boys gladly accepted helpful hints from guest speakers on the different types of farming and the developing of each type on the land available. To help the classes understand how to plant and grow various types of food, each boy was issued a small plot of ground in which he grew his own food. He was then able to take home all of his produce.

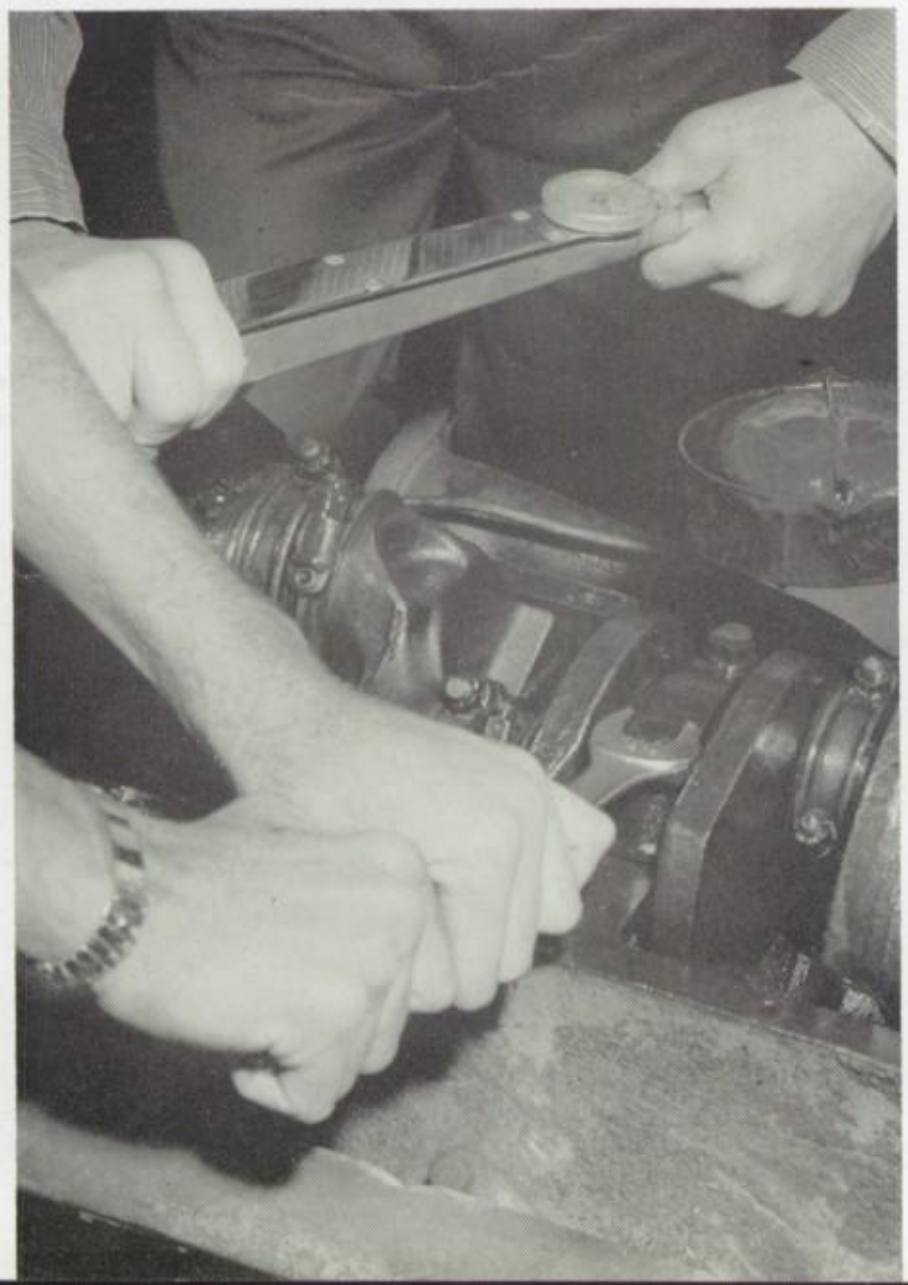
In order to make it possible for the boys to learn farming on a larger scale, a tractor was donated to the agricultural department. The students now are able to till the soil, to plant the seed and to harvest the crop. Through all of this knowledge the boys can plan and operate a prosperous farm.



Newton Williams

MR. NEWTON WILLIAMS helps his auto mechanics students with the fundamentals of repairing a worn-out clutch. John Kadel is replacing a clutch.

LEARNING the finer points of how to use a torque wrench, how to tighten the main bearing and how to replace an oil pump are only a few of the skills taught in auto mechanics.



Neatness And Efficiency Stressed In Auto Mechanics

The steady "put-put" of a lawn mower engine is a rewarding sound to the boy who has just overhauled it. Auto mechanics students learn the structure and mechanism of the many familiar machines from books and then practice their abilities in the garage.

Literally learning from the ground up, the classes study the complete structure of the automobile. The boys learn the electrical system, the fuel system, suspension system and the transmission of an automobile. As a class project, the students have built a complete mockup of a 1949 Chevrolet. Building this car gave the class practice in working with the drive unit, brake system, engine and accessory system. To give the students more opportunities in learning, the boys do work on cars for fellow classmates and teachers.

Tools for work in the garage are carefully accounted for. A student may check out one tool at a time from the tool rack and must return it before he can use another. This procedure results in an uncluttered garage. Few tools are ever misplaced.

Putting their training to practical use, these young mechanics serve as a Civil Defense evacuation service unit. They study, learn, practice and work to become better auto mechanics.

James Baynes

Leo Clifford

Jack Hall

Julian Hyer

Martha Lemons

Dorothy McMakin

John Miller

Jack Redding

Mary Row

Story Of Man And His World Topic Of History Classes

"Who were the signers of the Declaration of Independence? What was the main cause of the Civil War?" These and many other questions are answered when students enroll in United States History. This course, a requirement for graduation, reveals the short, but turbulent period during which the great nation of America grew from thirteen sparsely populated colonies to a metropolis of 170 million people. Special units on banking and the Constitution combine to help mold well-informed citizens. Pupils are able to earn extra credit by exploring little-known facts of history and revealing them in oral reports.

Well-informed students also wish to know about their surrounding world. To satisfy the minds of these boys and girls, Boone has developed world history and world geography courses.

World history classes begin their study with the year 1500 B.C. and end with World War II. Toward the end of the year, they explore the mysteries of the outside world and transcribe these facts into research themes.

World geography, a study of the relationship between man and his natural environment, is a course offered to all students at Boone. Pupils do extensive map work and study the fundamentals of geography. The classes are divided into panels which discuss the economic and social conditions of some of the countries in the world.

These three courses of history and geography have made it possible for the students to better understand their government and to compare and contrast it with the governments of other countries. This knowledge helps the boys and girls become the better citizens of tomorrow.

PLOTTING the Revolutionary War campaigns, Jackie Davis helps Barbara Geddes locate the site of the Battle of Saratoga.

PINPOINTING air routes during IGY, these students are learning the locations in the Antarctic of the bases of different countries.

"ESTABLISH JUSTICE, insure domestic tranquility," quotes Miss Dorothy McMakin to history students while discussing the preamble to the Constitution.

IN CONJUNCTION with their study of the U. N., World History students learn to recognize the flags of the member nations. Mrs. Martha Lemons holds up a poster for additional drill.

PAST BECOMES PRESENT for U. S. History students as Fred Winslow operates the projector. Through classroom films, students gain a better understanding of America's growth.

"AH HA! Another culprit caught in the act," thinks Mr. Jack Redding upon discovering a "Popular Mechanics" behind Joe Lord's history book. Joe and his bemused classmates wonder what's going to happen next.

DEBITS AND CREDITS hold the attention of Mr. Howard Larson's bookkeeping students. First row: Jewelene Pendergrass, Lem Clark, Judy Corneilson, Faye McDugald, Barbara Ash, Carolyn Maksi, Rosamond Peck. Second row: Mr. Howard Larson, David Bourn, Carolyn Crenshaw, Barbara Mayo, Donna Barrett, Betty Watson, Shirley Andorka, Evelyn Johnson.

Howard Larson

Bookkeepers Prepare For Work-A-Day World

SHIRLEY HARVIL, taking her turn at the adding machine, to increase her speed.

Modern business enterprises around the world depend upon bookkeeping records to keep their accounts financially accurate. Proficient bookkeeping students find commercial positions in Orlando immediately after graduation from high school, while others attend college and major in business administration.

To begin their training, first-year students are taught the elementary steps of the bookkeeping cycle Each time the cycle is completed a new step is added to the procedure. By the end of the students' first year, terms which were once "Greek" are as familiar as teen slang.

The apprentice bookkeepers realize that neatness and accuracy are essential attributes of the competent bookkeeper. Even working with the bookkeeping cycle in its simplest form of records, balance sheets, assets and liabilities, pupils strive to keep their journals without any errors. As the cycle becomes more complex, students make opening entries in journals, record income expenses and prepare the trial balance. These journals must be interpreted, making it necessary for the bookkeepers to compose work sheets, profit and loss statements, close income and expense accounts and balance liability and proprietorship accounts.

Advanced training and practice is offered to pupils in Bookkeeping II. Second-year students receive actual accounting experience in addition to more detailed instruction. These junior accountants keep actual payroll records for local business concerns which prepares them for a competent position in the world of business.

Future Secretaries Develop Necessary Skills

Norma Booth

George Foti

E. Albin Newberg

Edward Smith

Elisabeth Tinkler

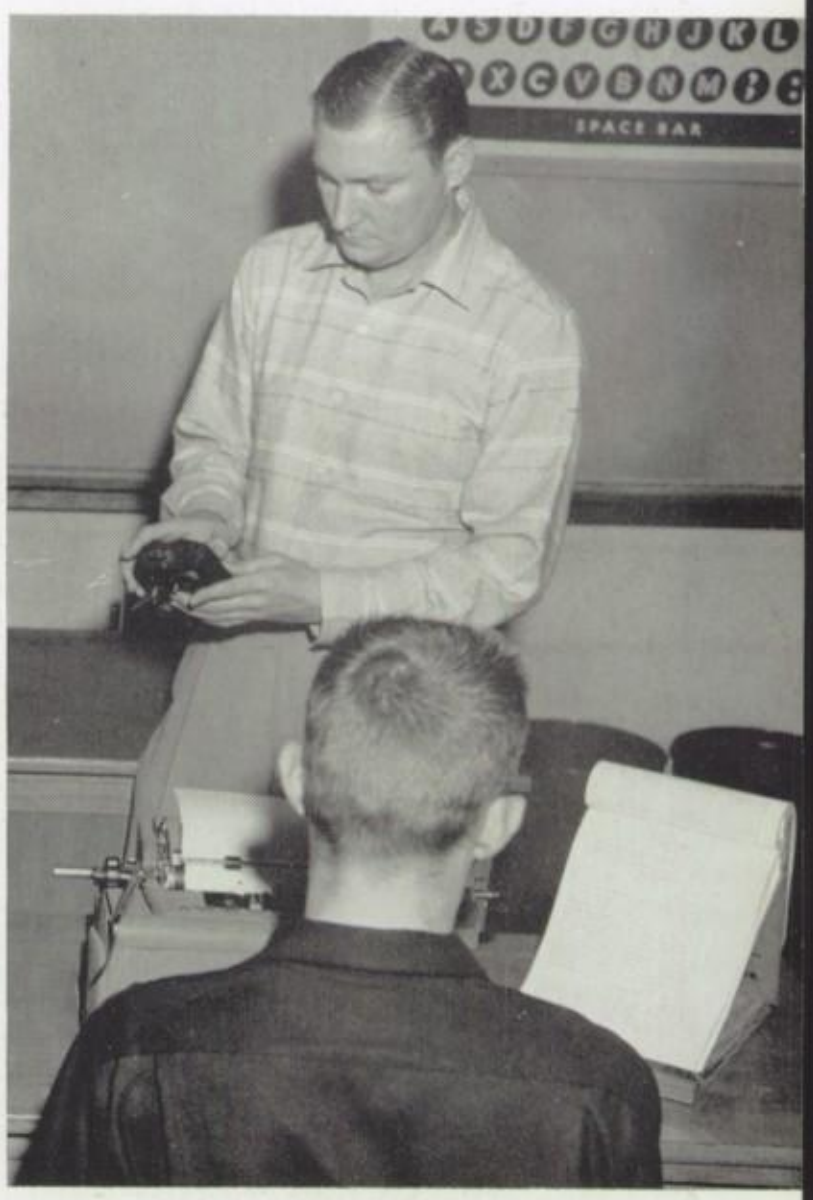
Teachers of typewriting and shorthand stress the adage, "Correct practice makes perfect." To attain speed and accuracy in both of these subjects is a goal that business students try to achieve.

The primary exercise—*asdfjkl;*—becomes all too familiar to first-year typewriting students. They are taught the keyboard and proper positions and are given the opportunity to use an electric typewriter. Emphasis is placed upon accuracy, not speed, although they are tested for rapidity towards the end of the year. This procedure is continued in the second year with greater importance placed upon speed. Those students who acquire the most speed are awarded pins to acknowledge their accomplishment.

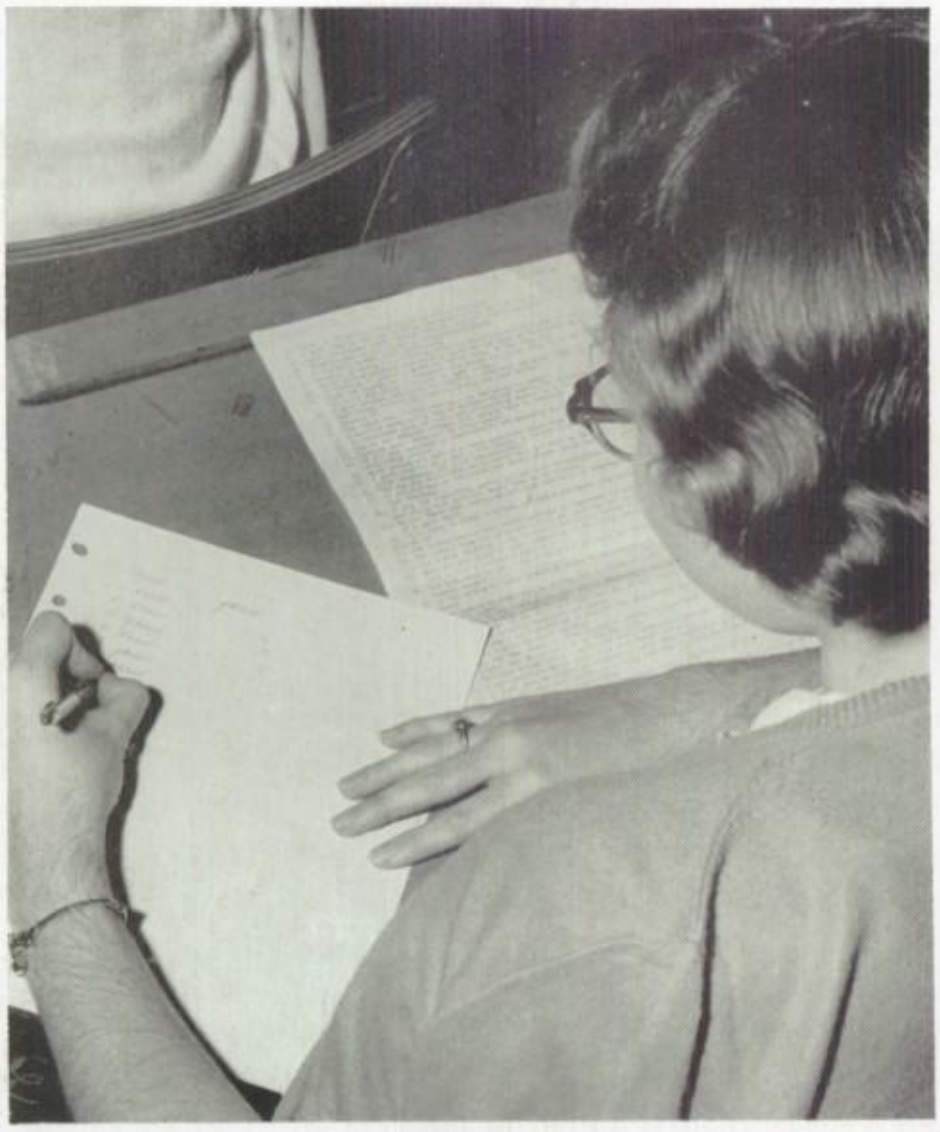
"Transcribe the dictation" is the expression most often heard in both first and second year shorthand. The importance of memorizing the characters and being able to distinguish between them is taught during the first year. At the beginning of the second semester the students start to take dictation to utilize what they have learned.

Dictation is continued through the entire second year. Students not only take dictation from the teacher, but also from a phonograph which gives them experience in taking phonography from a different person. Those girls who pass their five-minute shorthand examination with a ninety-five per cent receive a pin if they have averaged one hundred words a minute. Thus, not only will correct practice make perfect, but it will benefit the student in qualifying for a good job.

CAN, GO, ARE, WILL, in and not are only a few of the many brief forms which shorthand students must learn. Judy Leonard calls them out while Jane Ferrell drills at the board.



"GET READY . . . GO!" instructs Mr. Edward Smith as Lance Yates readies himself for another timed test. Equal stress is placed upon quantity and quality of typing.



LONG HOURS of study enable Jane Ferrell to cope with any problems which might arise on this psychology test.

No Tranquilizers Needed By Psychology-Sociology Class

"Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between things that are and what they ought to be"—Hazlitt.

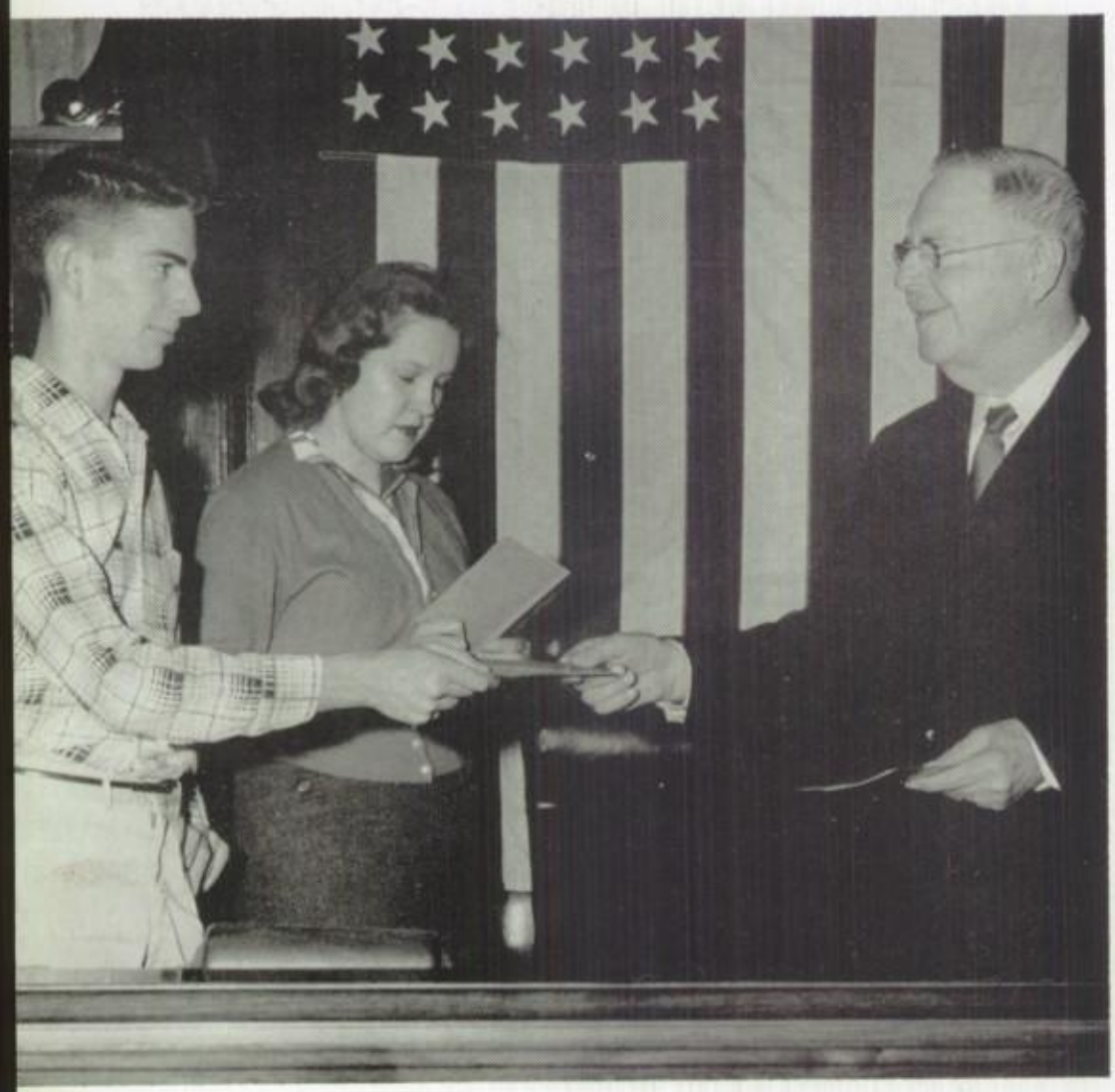
Deciding between right and wrong; overcoming fear, insecurity, frustration and disappointment; and choosing a vocation and a position in life are only a few of the problems that confront today's youth. Psychology helps students understand the ways of the mind so that they can solve these problems and develop into well-adjusted adults.

Being social animals, men live and work together. In the complex society which exists today, many obstacles hinder humanity's progress. To analyze these problems and to study possible solutions for them, students enroll in sociology classes. This course deals with problems in American Democracy and makes students aware of business trends, social classes, living conditions, foreign relations, history and basic principles of a modern democracy.

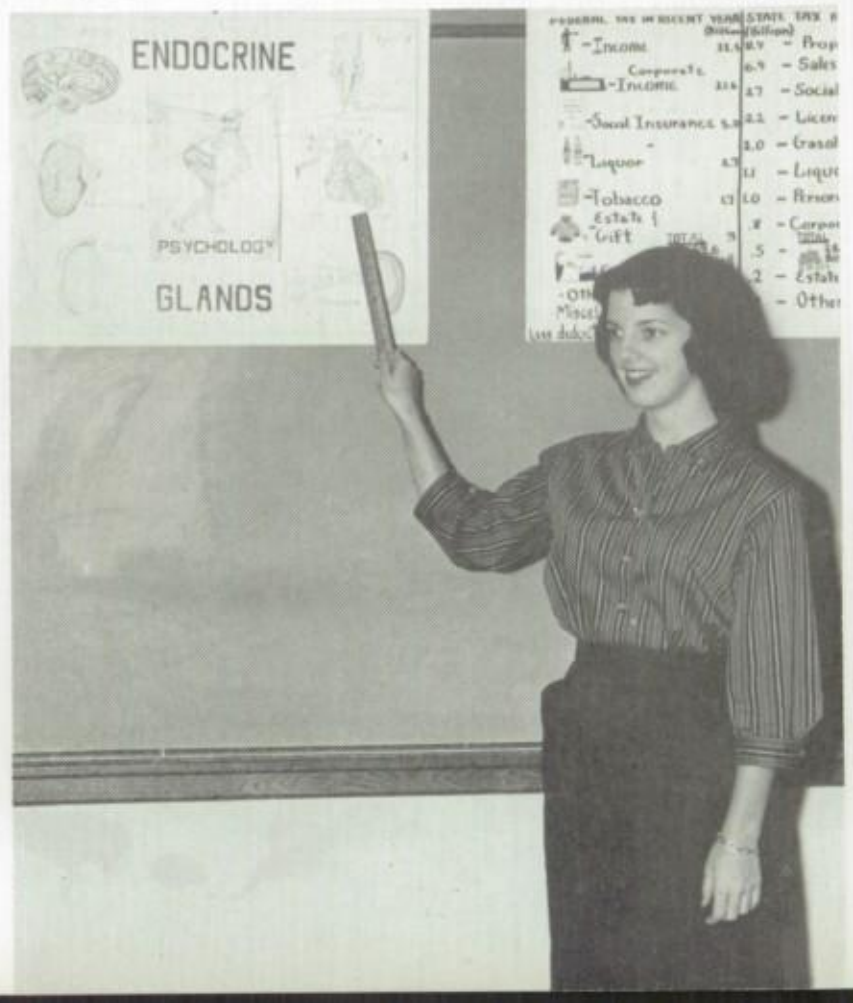
Psychology helps the individual to understand himself better; sociology gives him a clearer view of the problems of society. Together they train students to become better and more productive citizens.

Vahan Magarian

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS have the opportunity to go to court to watch Judge W. M. Murphy preside over a "bolita" trial. Pete Russell and Connie Swanigan meet "his honor" at recess.



CAROL FAIRFIELD attempts to explain to the psychology class the function of the thymus, one of the endocrine glands.



CONCENTRATION AND QUIET characterize the library. Jack Comer, Sylvia Richardson, and George Frick are absorbed in their outside reading books while Pattie Dougherty looks in one of the many encyclopedias.

Stampers, Filers And Guardians Of Knowledge

"Where did all of this dust come from? How many books are in this library?" These are only a few of the questions that the new library assistants asked while cleaning Boone's well equipped library for the new school year. Besides having first-hand information on all of the new books that enter the library, the assistants are given the opportunity to be the first to read them.

Each new book must have a card for checking out and for filing into the catalogue. Then, "pockets" and date due slips must be pasted on the back jackets, and its number, according to the Dewey Decimal system, must be printed on the spine.

Through the efforts of these assistants, the tremendous job of running a library has been diminished to a pleasant task.

M. Ruth McCall

Ina Taylor

THE UPKEEP and supervision of the library require constant vigilance. Miss Ruth McCall and Janice Bragg check and stamp a few of the many new volumes which have been added this year.

UNDER the D. C. T. program, Beverly Elmore receives excellent training. Not only does she learn how to operate the x-ray machine but she learns many other things as she works in the Medical Arts Lab after school.

School And Jobs Challenge D. C. T.—D. E. Students

"Early to bed and early to rise" is a fitting expression for those enrolled in D.C.T. and D.E. classes, since the students begin their school day earlier than the rest of the student body. By attending classes in the morning and working the remainder of the day at their jobs, these business-minded boys and girls put into practice what they learn in the classroom.

D.C.T. classes train students for office work while the D.E. classes prepare D.E.'ers for sales work. These sessions are valuable because they instruct pupils in correct business deportment and in up-to-date business procedures.

D.C.T. and D.E. students have almost every type of job from flying airplanes and working as a secretary to assisting in a chemical laboratory and working in a florist's shop.

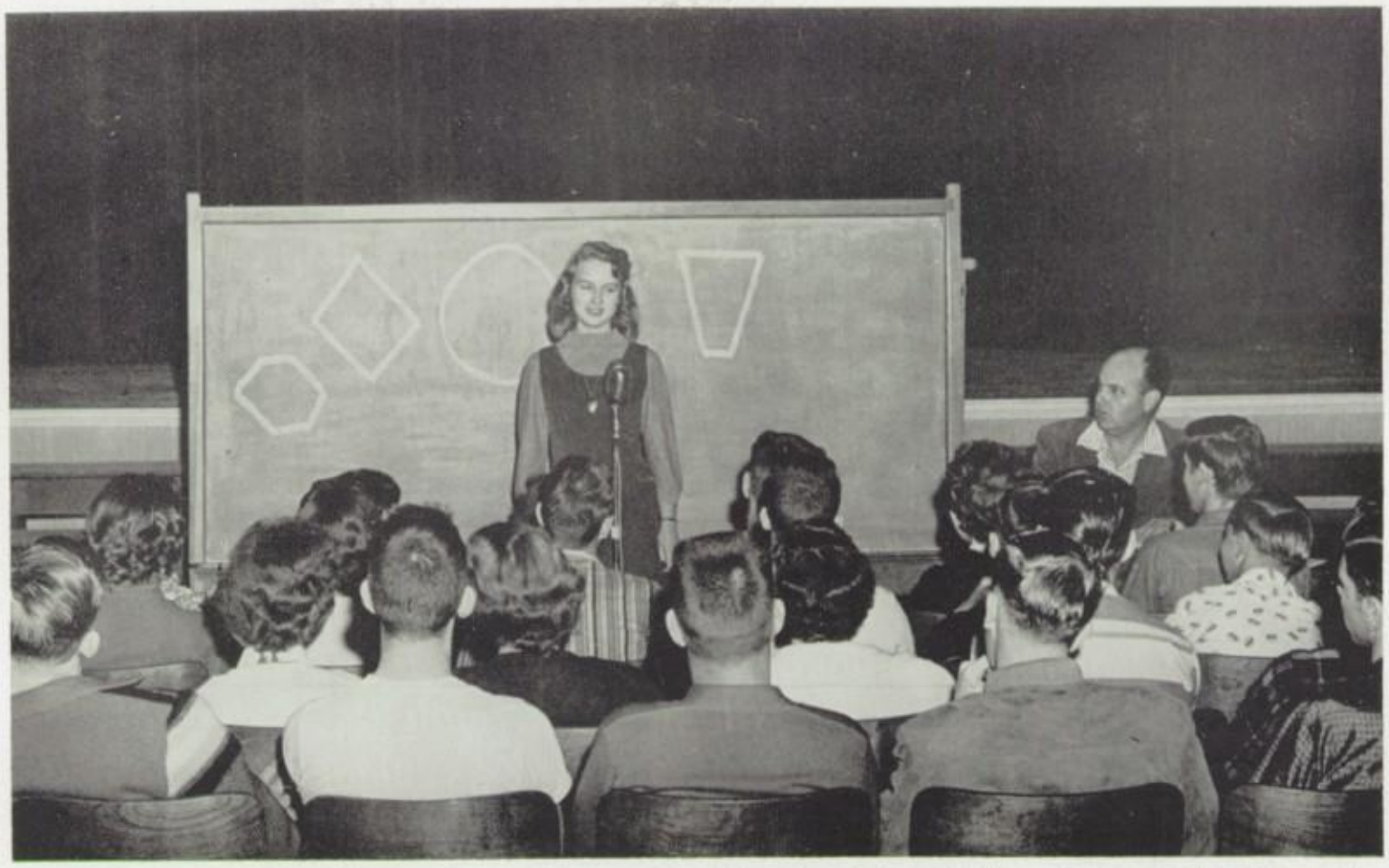
Each year these classes grow as more and more students realize the advantages which are offered. These courses bring about better employer-employee relationships while at the same time they enable the pupils to earn credits for a high school diploma.

ARTISTIC ABILITY is put to good use in the case of Bonnie Brown. Under the D. E. program Bonnie works afternoons at Skeen's Flower Shop.

Erress Arant

John Rolfing

Paul Fague



"ROAD SIGNS are in different shapes for a reason," begins Adiena Meloon in her talk before the speech class about safety.

Drama Students Embark Upon Novel Adventure

"Places everyone . . . lights . . . camera . . . action!" This sound, classic to the motion picture industry, issues forth from the drama class as they embark upon a fascinating adventure.

Using a home movie camera and cards denoting the scene numbers, the students successfully portrayed their roles while gaining experience, poise and practice in speaking clearly and distinctly before an audience.

Speech and drama give students an opportunity to express their thoughts and opinions. Selections, taken from Shakespeare, Poe and other famous authors, are presented by individuals as the pupils endeavor to improve their reading skill and expression. These classes experiment with voice recordings in order to correct speaking errors, broaden their vocabularies and develop mood in their readings.

Often, students deliver short talks or speeches to their class. While doing so, they learn the proper way to stand, speak clearly and be at ease. Panel discussions and spirited debates on state and world events comprise a large part of their classroom activities.

CAROL REX and Louis Bell re-enact a scene from one of Alfred Hitchcock's most suspense-filled thrillers. Drama class encourages participation as well as appreciation in theatre arts.

Patricia Alexander

Robert Davison

Mary Ellsworth

Nobie Simpson

Anne Stone

L. Forrest Tellez

Pronunciation Stressed In Language Curriculum

Roman culture is brought to life in Boone's excellent Latin classes. Not only do the students learn the language, but they also learn about Roman history, home life and government.

Every year the students give hour-long speeches on some phase of Roman life. They study Caesar's campaigns, draw a map of the areas he covered and then, as a test for one six-week period, they fill in the routes he followed.

The Spanish students learn their language a little differently. The stress is on pronunciation. If one were to walk past the door of a Spanish class, he would undoubtedly hear the pupils reciting in Spanish.

Since singing is another medium of teaching pronunciation, at Christmas time students enjoy singing the familiar melody of "Noche de Paz" or as we know it, "Silent Night."

The French classes have a still different way of stressing pronunciation. These students use records and earphones which are invaluable especially in French where the rhythm of the language is necessary. Through the earphones the pupils hear perfect French and they try to imitate what they hear.

By these different but effective methods the students are given the opportunity to learn a particular language thoroughly.

CAN IT BE the rhythm or the words of "Bésame Mucho" that interest these advanced Spanish students? Entertaining their classmates are Eugene Varga, Virginia Jones, Bonnie Bannack, Robert Ibarguen, Charlotte Ballew (piano), Pat Perry, Andrea Petersen, Sally Welling and Sandra Martin.

A RECORD PLAYER with earphone attachments helps Mr. Robert Davison's French students to improve their pronunciation. Following the copy as the words are spoken are Sammy Battles, Sandra Goullaud, Ann Bohannon, Bill Kownacki, Beth Denning and Phil Carroll.

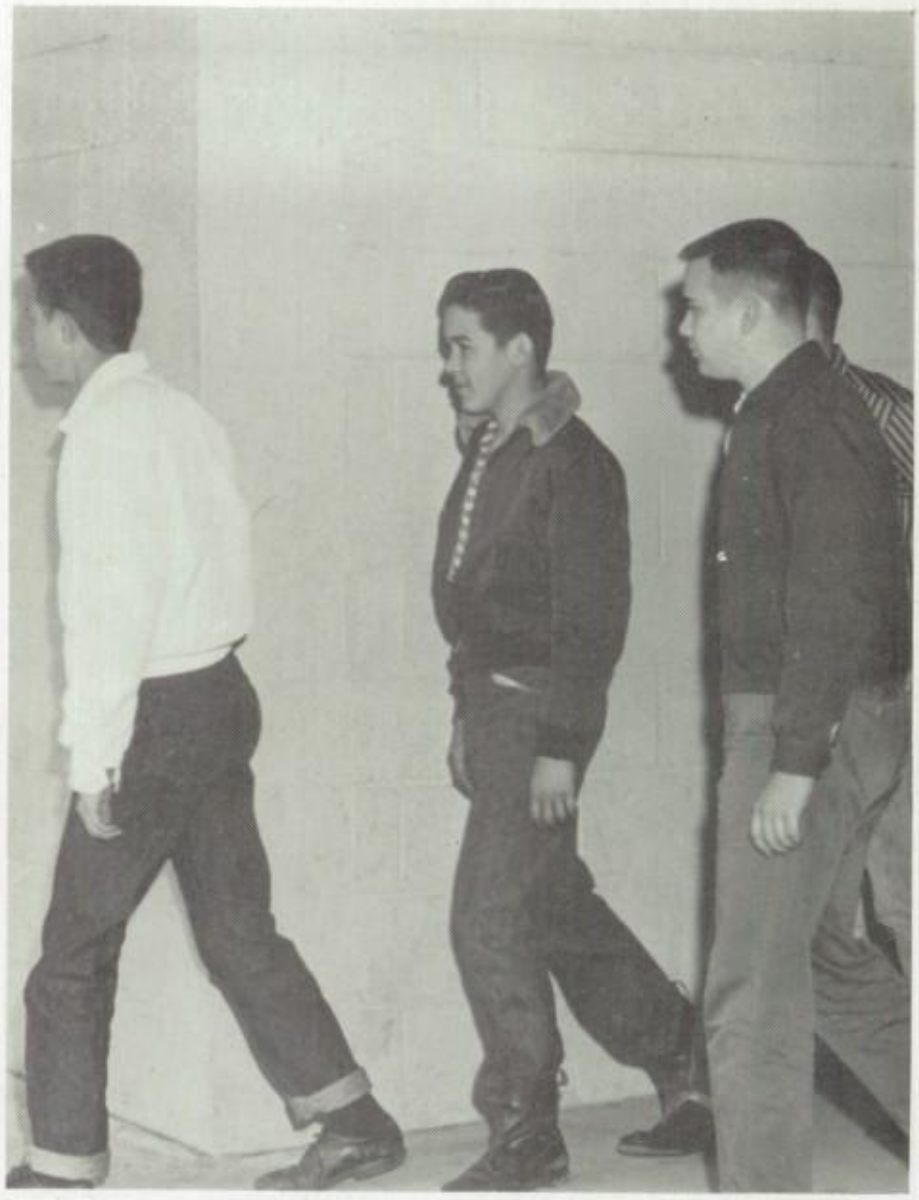
LIKE CAESAR these Latin II students came, saw and finally conquered their translations. Mrs. Nobie Simpson explains the construction of a Latin phrase to Jane Bearden, Pat Driggers, Sharon Davis and Paul Carpenter.

LATIN STUDENTS illustrate how the wedding costume has changed since the era of ancient Rome. Preparing the bride, Elke Arndt, for the wedding are Judy Newsom, a Gallic slave; Maureen Cimock, mother of the bride; Sandra Quates, a friend of the bride; Sue Chennell, a Greek slave; Sibyl Hunt, a Roman matron; and Kathy Sanborn, an Egyptian slave.

Students Appreciate Quiet Place To Study

"Quand vous serez en France, parlerezvous . . . If a line joins the middle points of two sides of a triangle, it is parallel to the third side and equal to half of it . . . The eight classes of animals are . . . Let's see now, the Lincoln-Douglas debates took place in . . . Maybe Banquo was the third murderer, or was he? . . ." If one could listen in on the thoughts of the busy students in Boone's study halls, these are some of the various expressions that would be overheard.

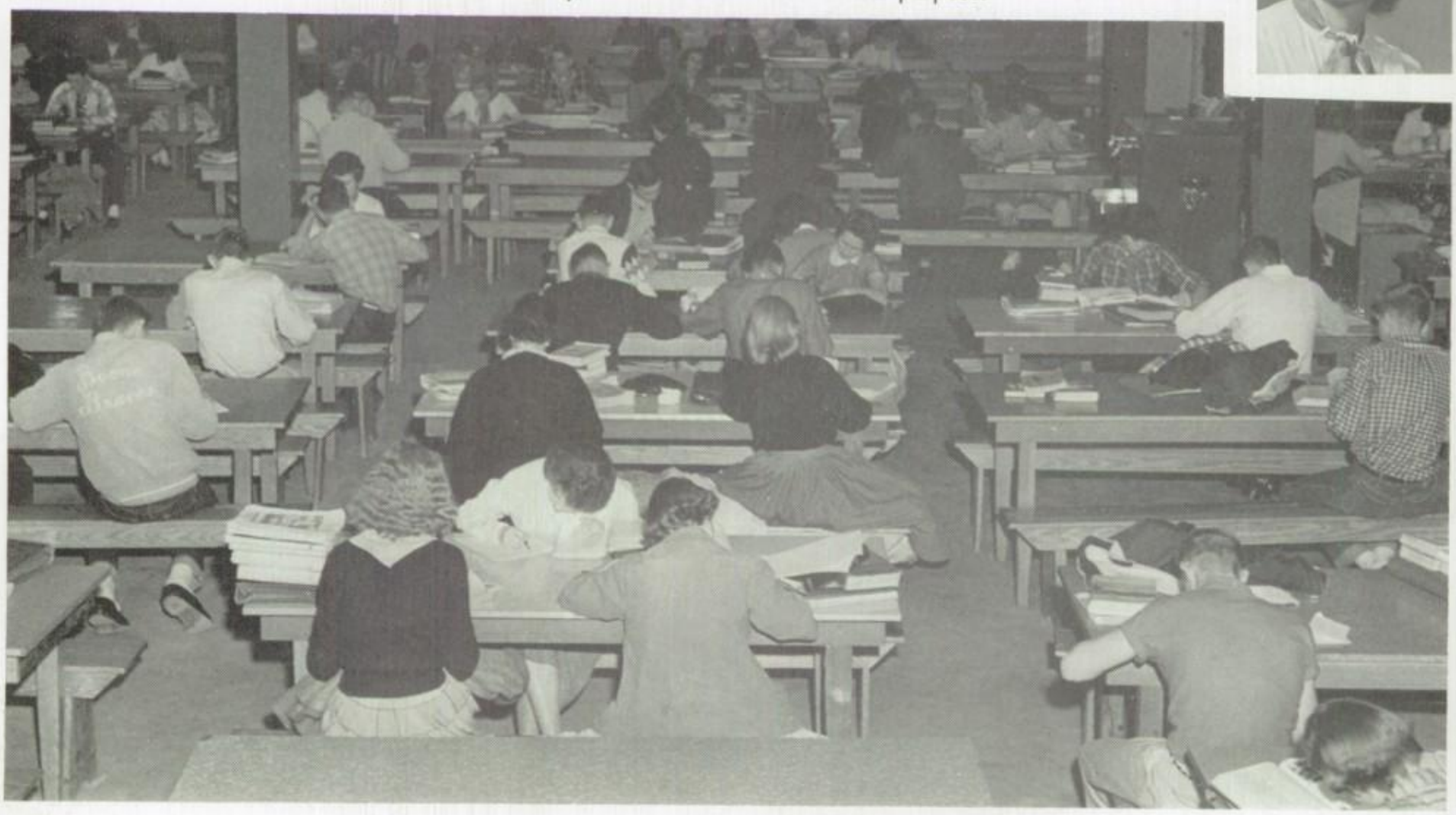
In addition to the opportunity of having a quiet supervised study period, the students are also allowed to go to the school's well-equipped library where they can do reference work, check-out books and read newspapers and magazines. Every day in the study hall, students will be found eagerly meeting the challenges of one of the three courses of study at Boone.



STUDENTS HAVE an opportunity to use the library and to check out books during their study period.

Carol Sell

TURNED into a study hall for six periods each day, the cafeteria serves a dual purpose.



Charles Terry

EVEN THE SCHOOL CLERKS need a coffee break. Mrs. W. C. Livingston, Mrs. Eugenia Griffith and Miss Doris Page relax a few minutes before resuming the day's busy schedule.

Administration Inconspicuously Guides Life At Boone

The stream of life at Boone flows from one source—several small offices in the 100 building. Here decisions concerning every student and teacher are made by a small but capable group. Their leadership keeps the school running on an even keel, bringing it safely through all waters, be they troubled or calm.

The dean's office has, perhaps, the closest personal contact with the student body. Every absence is carefully recorded and checked by both deans. When a student returns to school, he awaits the verdict of "excused" or "unexcused" as the dean of girls and the dean of boys consider parental notes.

Then there are those indispensable ones—the two secretaries and the treasurer—who take care of the mountains of paper work that plague any school the size of Boone. All records of grades for every student who has graduated or is attending school must be accurately preserved. Bookkeeping and most of the correspondence is handled by this efficient group.

Finally, there are the two offices that keep Boone running—principal and assistant principal. These two have the monumental task of deciding all major issues that arise in school life. Managing a school is not an easy job, but the ones who fill these offices handle their positions well.

Life at Boone is piloted by this small group of people who unceasingly give of their time to keep the school operating smoothly.

Rufus Jennings

DISCUSSING SCHOOL FINANCES during the State P.T.A. convention are Mrs. John Bergert, president of the Boone P.T.A., and Senator George Smathers, guest speaker. Boone was host to a thousand delegates from the state.

P.T.A. OFFICERS: Mrs. Cecil Beck (lunch room treasurer), Mrs. W. A. Bragg (historian), Mrs. John Bergert (president), Mr. Charles E. Terry (2nd vice president), Mrs. Robert Tolle (P.T.A. treasurer), Mrs. G. E. Frick, Jr. (1st vice president). Not pictured are Mrs. N. L. Benzing (recording secretary), and Mrs. Hal Huckle (corresponding secretary).

Adult Groups Contribute

BUSILY PREPARING LUNCH in the school cafeteria are Marie Routh, Fanny Redding, Verna Raus, Bessie O'Berry, and Mrs. Ann Carpenter (lunchroom supervisor). *Second row:* Rosalie Booth, Reva Wilkins, Maudie Shiver.

"HERE'S YOUR ammunition, boys," jokes Bert French, head custodian, as he hands out cleaning equipment to his assistants John Rice, Robert Dyal and Emmet Slater.

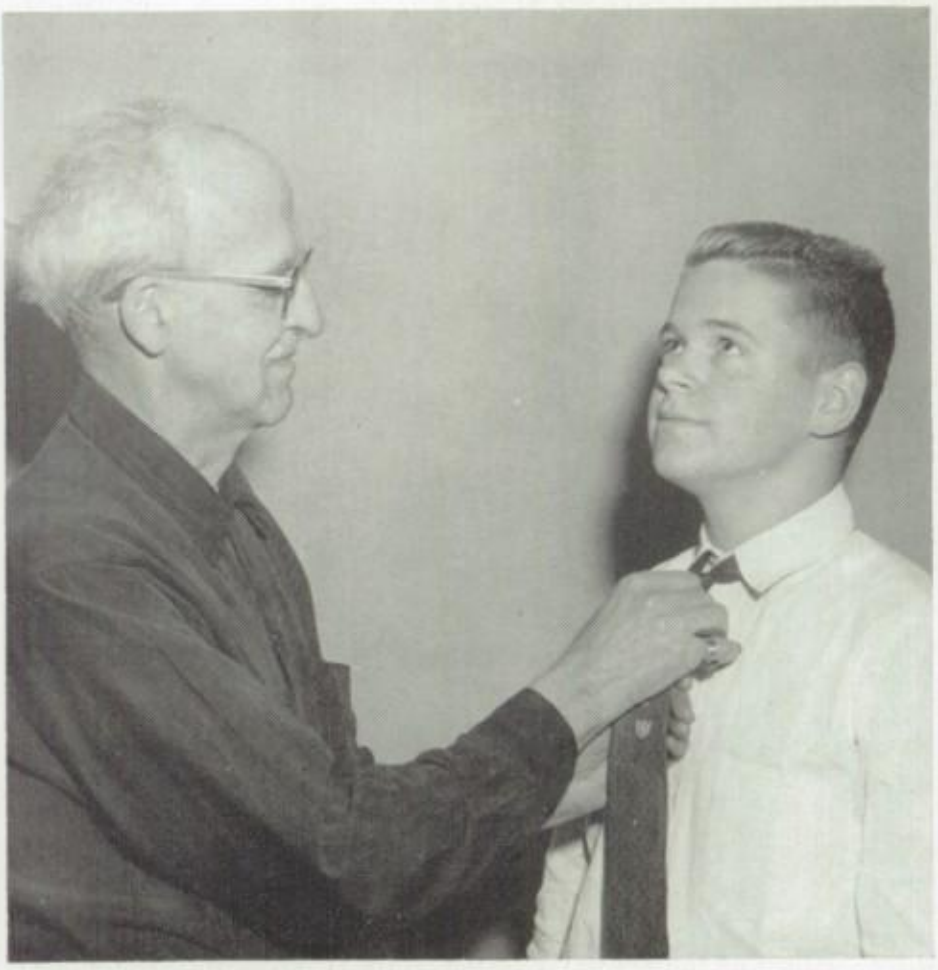
BECAUSE OF the increased enrollment, the maids—Agnes Lee and Alberta Gordon—find keeping the girls' rest rooms clean a constant struggle.

Varied Services

AT THE BEGINNING of the school term, parents have an opportunity to become acquainted with their child's schedules and teachers. Trying to locate various rooms are Mrs. C. J. Coate, Mrs. Z. N. Harvey, Mrs. H. W. Parks, Mrs. S. F. Schools.

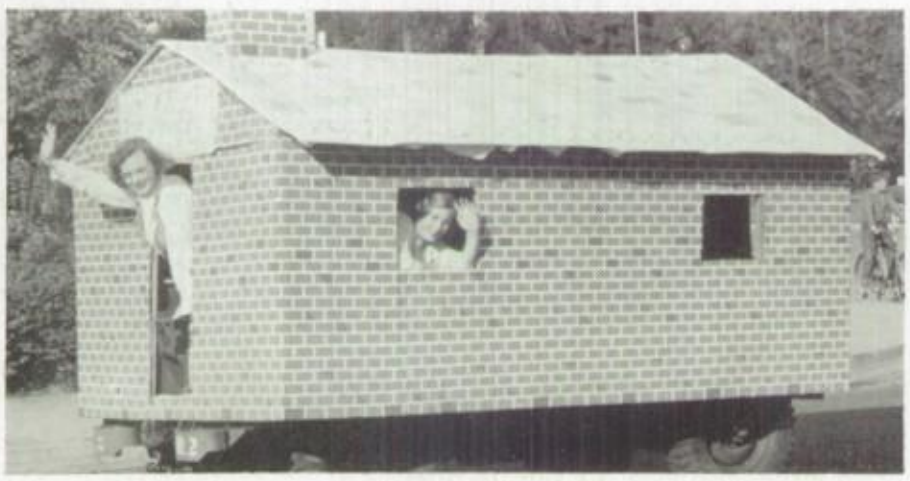
"BE FUNNY if there were a worm . . ." thinks Mr. Jim Baynes as Mr. Rufus Jennings attacks his apple whole heartedly. The assistant principal and the dean of boys take advantage of the quiet and peace between lunch shifts to grab a bite to eat.

WITH AWED EXPRESSIONS, students, new to Orlando, enroll at Boone for the first time on Registration Day.



ADJUSTING TIES, straightening collars, and arranging hair are all part of Mr. Wm. Henningsen's job as Boone's photographer. He even lends his neck-tie to Neal Harvey for a sophomore picture.

Student



FUTURE TEACHERS, Dorothy Reedy and Ann Fishback remind people of the old days and of little red schoolhouses during the colorful Homecoming Parade.

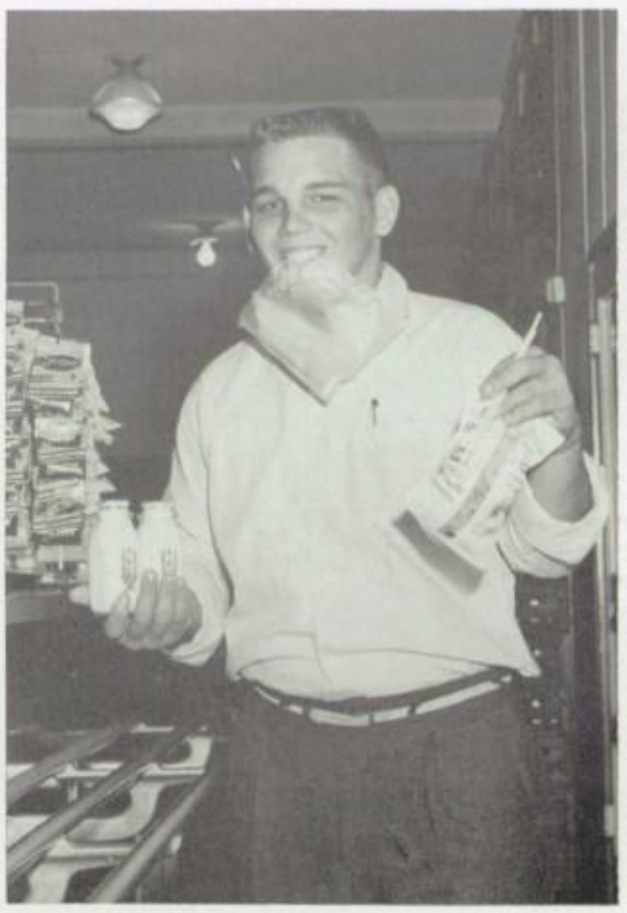
"OH, MY ACHING FEET!" think the owners of these feet as they patiently wait in the lunch line. The increased enrollment this year makes waiting long.

AFTER BEING CROWNED Homecoming Queen, Pat Perry receives the traditional kiss from her king Cappy Hodges during the homecoming ceremony.

INTRIGUED BY an ice-covered car are Mary Hancock and Jo Mallard. This winter, the most severe one in Florida's history, extensively damaged citrus and other crops.

DURING THE CENTRAL FLORIDA Book Fair, Orlando was host to more than fifty famous writers. Miss Ina Taylor, Evelyn Shattler and Miss Ruth McCall discuss THE STALLION MYSTERY with Walter Farley, the author.

Life . . .



JACKIE CONNER SEEMS to prove the adage that growing boys need plenty of food, especially after a hard morning of study.

THE BOONE CARD SECTION, the first to be formed in a Florida high school, greets the opponents with a cheery "Hi."

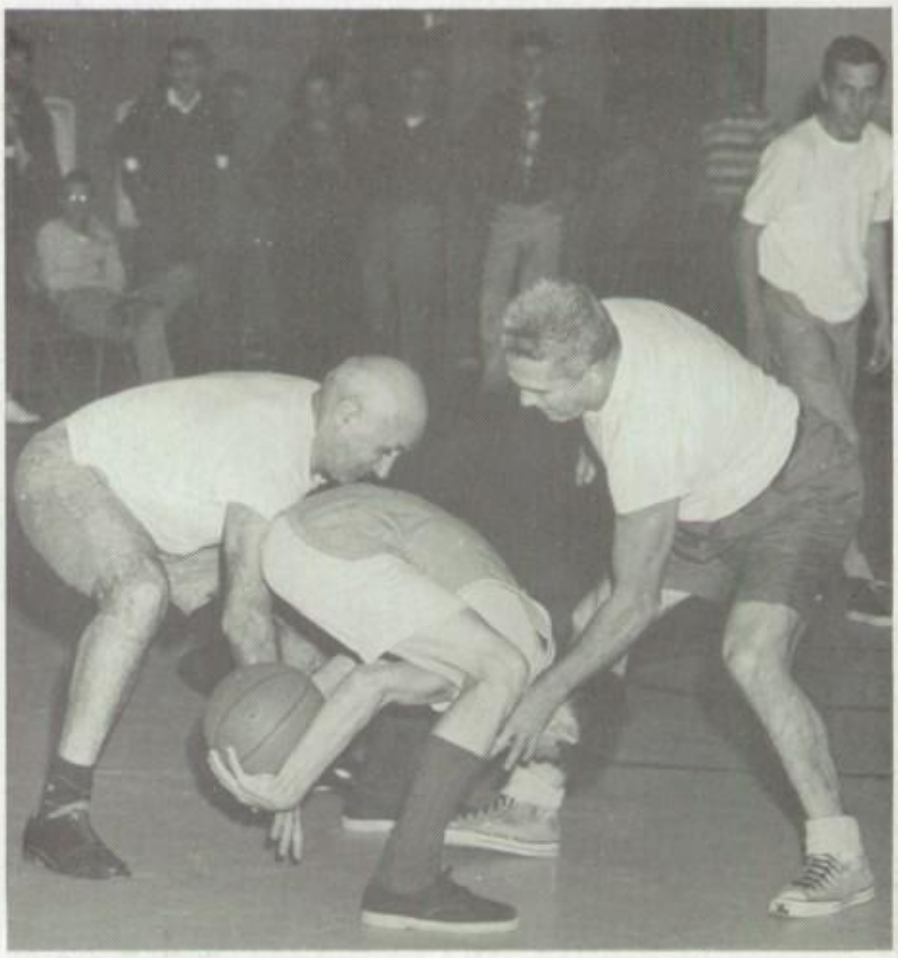
A NERVOUS HUSH falls over the auditorium as the names of students to be taken into the National Honor Society are announced. Carolyn Cox extends congratulations to Sue Foti.

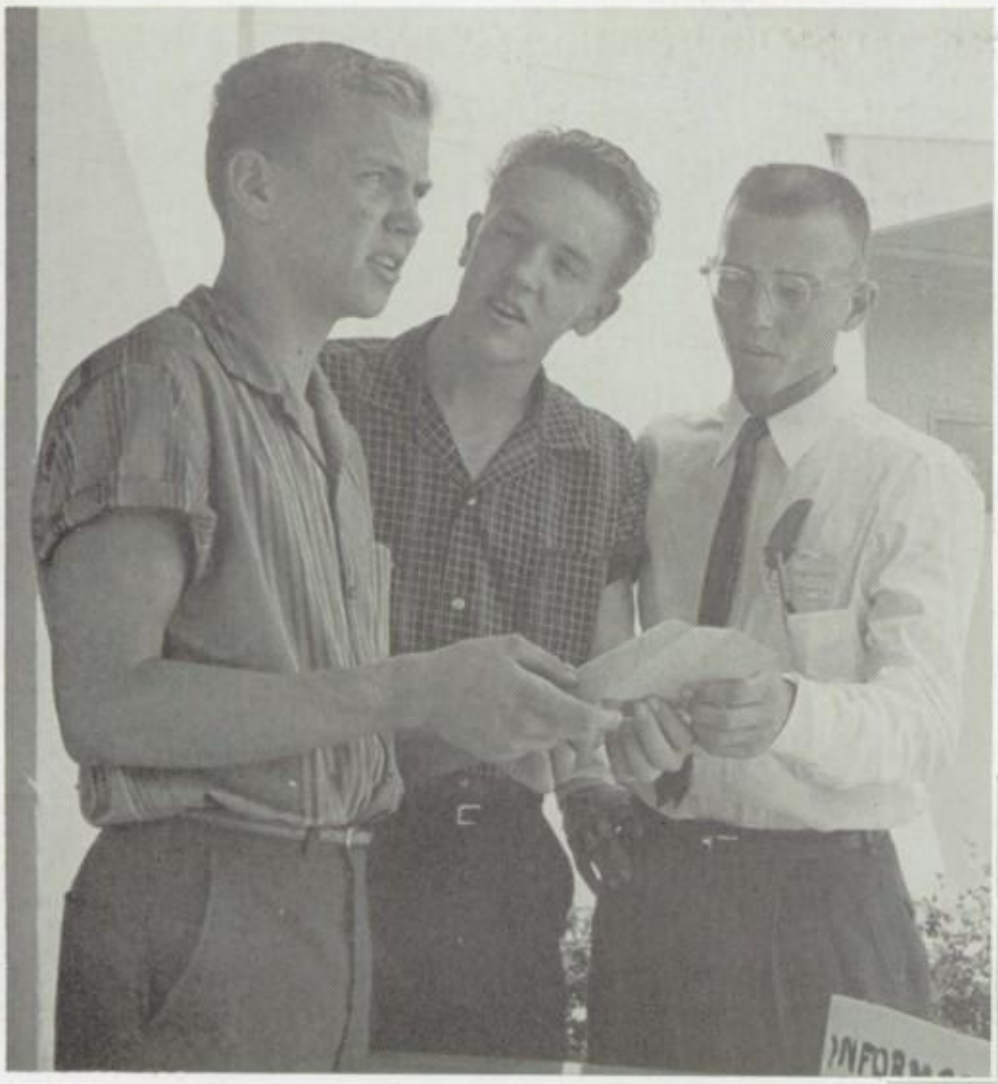
ORGANIZED CONFUSION reigns as both new and old students pass to their classes on the opening day of school.

Student Life

AVID READERS of the Boone HI LIGHTS, the bi-weekly newspaper, are Susan Tuthill, Paula Murray, Jerry Cowherd and Sue Chennell.

HEMMED IN BY Mr. Vahan Magarian and Mr. Rufus Jennings, J. D. Michael apparently tries to keep the ball by crawling between his own legs. This is only one of the hilarious plays during the Student-Faculty game sponsored by the Wheel Club.





A HECTIC first day at Boone needs the information booth which the Student Council set up. Dan Avinger, Richard Wirz and Billy Dowdell seem to be trying to get their directions straight.

PROUD HOLDERS of the Florida State Invitational Rifle Championship cup are these four members of Boone's newly formed Rifle Club and their sponsor. *Kneeling:* John Schricker, Mr. Ralph Naleway, Frank Quiett. *Standing:* Dennis Johnsen, Robert Schricker.

FROM THE Sophomore Sweetheart Court were elected the lucky boy and girl to reign as king and queen. *First row:* Warren Jackson, Judy Trulock, Sydney Ward, Leroy Luke. *Second row:* Johnny Prince, Russell Ferguson, Johnny Odem, David Pickard, Duke Hobbi. *Third row:* Sherri Harrison, Annette Kagey, Diane May, Beverly Acher.

Illustration of Quatrain LX
by Hossein Behzad
Iranian Contemporary Artist

And, strange to tell, among that Earthen Lot
Some could articulate, while others not:
And Suddenly one more impatient cried—
"Who is the Potter, pray, and who the Pot?"

J'ai vu chez un potier, dans de vastes éspaces,
Deux mille pots, les uns muets, d'autres loquaces
A son voisin un pot disait "Où sont allés
Le potier, l'acheteur et le vendeur rapaces?"

در کارگه کوزه گری رفتم دوش دیدم دو هزار کوزه گویا و خموش
ناگاه یکی کوزه برآورد خروش کو کوزه گر و کوزه خر و کوزه فروش

Quatrain LX
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
First Edition of the
English translation by
Edward Fitzgerald

ART CLUB: *First row:* Joan Johnson (president), Chloe Umstead (secretary), Jean Schmitt (treasurer), Stephanie Gladden (chaplain), Karen Kear, Dell Shockley, Peggy Schools, Koren Abrams, Dona Parker, Carol Suminon. *Second row:* Mrs. Patricia Eden, Jeanette Newton, David Baker, Benny Tucker, Herb Steinbarge, Connie Conoley, Bill Rauerson, Mary Ann Caruthers, Vick Stella, Chester Osgood, Normam Robinson, Jeanie Bowles. *Not pictured:* Adair Gilbert (vice-president), Ann Shumaker (sergeant).

Art Club

Colorful murals have been taking form in the school library since last spring. Under the talented brushes of students in the Art Club, the early history of Florida is being vividly brought to life.

Along with this ambitious undertaking, members have successfully completed other seasonal projects. Among them was the striking display on the gym marquee which won a prize in the annual Christmas lighting and decorating contest.

Always willing to assist in any artistic work needed around the school, the Art Club continues to aid in beautifying the campus.

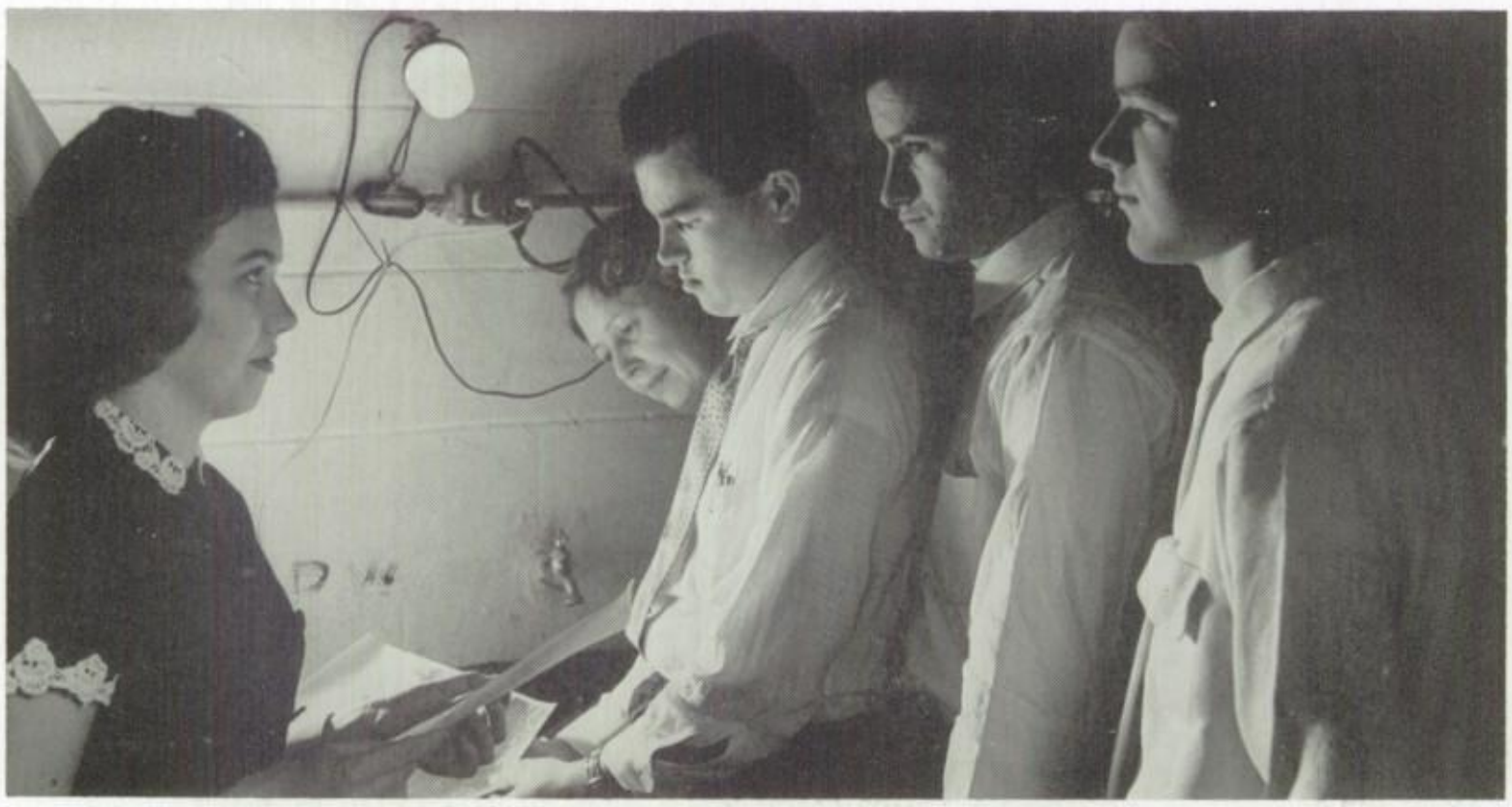
Photography Club

"Click" goes the shutter as another alert member of the Photography Club captures on film a moment of tragedy, beauty, or excitement.

Dedicated to the purpose of promoting interest in taking better pictures, the amateur photographers learn about films, prints and the use of photographic equipment.

Although it is one of the newest organizations on the campus, the members took upon themselves a project which was beneficial to the whole school. This was a pictorial display of the campus showing the "before" and "after" of Clean-up Week.

CAMERA CLUB: Evelyn Long (secretary), Miss Erress Arant (sponsor), Terry Keith (president), Ray Jones (vice-president), Robert Thompson (treasurer).



FUTURE NURSES: *First row:* Barbara Albright, Diane Beard, Karen Markham, Judy Leonard, Barbara Taylor, Judy Williams, Mary Jane Joiner, Beverly Orr, Pamela Day, Carole Smith, Taffy McInvale. *Second row:* Mrs. H. J. Shaner, Martha Macnamara, Frances Taylor, Jeannette Steere, Ethel Weinberger, Judy Rickerson, Cynthia Hilton, Pat Ustler, Elke Arndt, Mrs. Ian Macdonald. *Third row:* Pat Heagy, Ann Parks, Priscilla Koch, Judy Otto, Ann Carson, Jackie Davis, Janet Burnett, Allene Taylor, Rita Cox.

Future Nurses

By working Saturday mornings in Orange Memorial Hospital, Boone's Future Nurses have an opportunity to see a few aspects of their future careers. Before they can perform their various duties such as taking temperatures, running errands, arranging flowers and feeding the patients, they must complete a four-week training program.

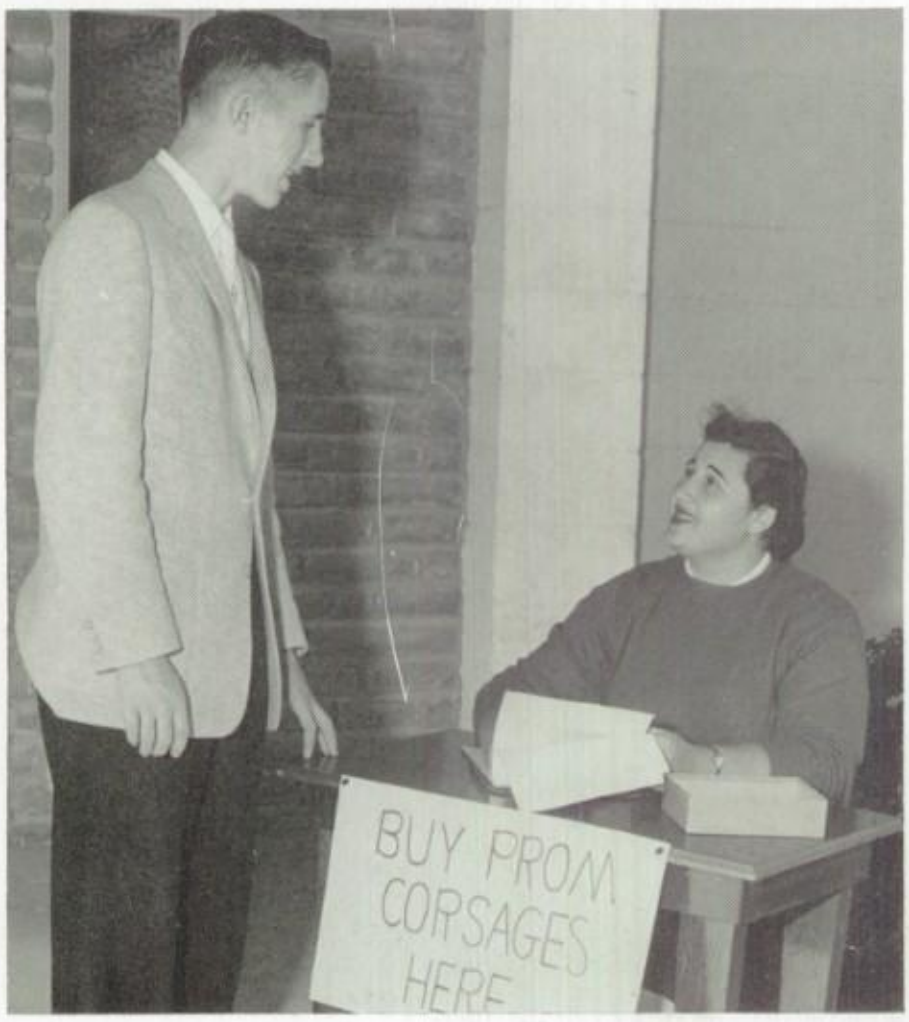
During the year the Future Nurses baby-sit for the doctors' wives, go on field trips and listen to guest speakers. In November they attended the second annual district convention in Cocoa where they met other girls with the same interests and ambitions.

EVERY OTHER SATURDAY the Future Nurses work at the Orange Memorial Hospital. Beverly Orr and Pat Ustler take dinner to a patient.

FUTURE NURSES' OFFICERS: *First row:* Mary Jane Joiner (president), Judy Williams (vice-president), Barbara Taylor (secretary). *Second row:* Karen Markham (sergeant-at-arms), Judy Leonard (treasurer), Mary Jane Hatfield (Safety Club Representative).

FRENCH CLUB: *First row:* Mike Hillier, Dayle Lantz, Ralph Leonard, Ron Rickerds, Pete Brooke, Chip Simpson, Erik Van Brero, Teddy Littleford, Gary Mattson, Bill Phillip, Frank Pyle. *Second row:* Lynda Crawford, Bette Broward, Linda May Beck, Ginger Brown, Carol Bowers, Nancy Lancaster, Ellen Levine, Dotty Riley, Sandy Clements, Patsy Bergert, Ada Jo Starling, Karen Cook, Jean Johnson, Judy Anderson. *Third row:* Marsha Baron, Bonnie Saylor, Ann Ertel, Tina Deluca, Becky Ward, Susan Daniel, Lynne Madison, Joyce Bradford, Mary Alice Day, Kitty Rourk, Mary Jo Swann, Mary Linn Lea, Darla Frye, Barbara Messina, Barbara Albright, Beth Denning, Arlene Bryska. *Fourth row:* Verlene Emanuel, Dee Anne Davis, Barbara Bricklin, Betty Ralls, Ronna Robertson, Andrea Bagley, Sandra Goullaud, Jo Ann McCaffrey, Charlotte Rogers, Judi Rippey, Jeanne Coler, Sally Howard, Ann Bohannon, Sandy Martin.

GARY BENT is giving his order for a corsage to Barbara Messina. This year, as in the past, the French Club sold corsages for the Junior-Senior Prom.



French Club

"Bonne anne!" shout the members of Le Cercle as they celebrate the new year.

Le Cercle Francais, one of the most colorful organizations at Boone, sells corsages for the Junior-Senior Prom. Besides this convenient service are its brownie sales during the year.

To become a member, first-year students are required to make a project which is presented to the old members at the first meeting. They must also learn in French the "Lord's Prayer" and the "French National Anthem."

THE MAKE-UP of the French emblem interests the officers of the French club. Seated are Jo Ann McCaffery, secretary; Ann Parks, vice-president; Ellen Levine, president; Eric Van Brero, treasurer. Mr. Robert Davison, sponsor, answers their questions.

PAN-AM LEAGUE: *First row:* Macey Pike, Betty Mier, Virginia Jones (chaplain), Charlotte Ballew (vice-president), Henry Ibarguen (president), Sally Welling (secretary), Wayne Brown (treasurer), Andrea Petersen, Sandy Caruthers, Evelyn Powers, Ann Sherman. *Second row:* Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, Doris Burton, Sandra Martin, Patricia Britt, Ann Shumaker, Dorothy McCall, Lanie Newton, Pat Perry, Patricia Sayle, Miss Anne Stone. *Third row:* Lorraine Staidle, Bobby Rudin, Barbara Geyer, Robert Ibarguen, Eugenio Varga, Bonnie Bannack, Sandra Ibarguen, Mary Hair. *Fourth row:* Jerry Harvey, Tim Carson, Peter Cumbie, Lawrence Banks, Ken Woods, Victor Stella, Donald Thompson, Robert Sarbell. *Not pictured:* Charles Heimberg, Joe Thompson, Dick Weakly.

Pan-Am League

Soft music and the latest news enrich the lives of Boone students, thanks to the Pan-Am members who spend hours collecting filler bands and clipping coupons to earn radios for the classrooms. In just four years they have presented seventeen radios to the school.

This group, composed of students who excell in Spanish II, III, or IV, tries to cement friendship between the United States and its Latin American neighbors by welcoming Latin American students to Boone and helping them to adjust to their new homes.

Latin Club

"Amo te" may be all that the average person knows of Latin, but a member of Laeti Latini must absorb much more Latin than that in order to pass the club's entrance examination. This group of students had a variety of educational programs which included a play and a Roman wedding. At the end of the year every member is required to take a National Latin Test.

Roman culture will never be forgotten so long as there are students like these to appreciate its qualities.

LATIN CLUB: *First row:* Barbara Byrd, Sue Chennell, Bill Eldridge (vice-president), Dolly Teasley (president), Elke Arndt (treasurer), Richard Kinnie (secretary), Judy Thrailkill (reporter), Mrs. Nobie Simpson. *Second row:* Athalia Honeycutt, Kathy Sanborn, Susan Tuthill, Betty McGregor, Maureen Cimock, Sandra Quates, Betsy McNamee, Sheri Lou Dayton. *Third row:* Bill Lord, John Breadstill, Claude Whittle, Chip Simpson, Bill Barfield, Sidney Parrish, John Kingsbury, Tony Scribner.

FUTURE TEACHERS: *First row:* Melvin Johnson, Sandra Adams, Linda Wideman (chaplain), Barbara Bricklin (secretary), Gee Gee Hurd (historian), Judy Pugh (president), Anne Sherman (vice-president), Andrea Petersen (treasurer), Sandy Caruthers, Bob Burleson. *Second row:* Ann Fishback, Julia Hays, Beverly Barker, Cecile Eisenberg, Charles Higginbotham, Lanie Newton, Charlene Hoole, Betty Jo Kieser, Judy Thrailkill, Marie Compton, Mrs. Martha Lemmons. *Third row:* Mrs. Ida B. Dowdell, Linda Lively, Karol Anderson, Betty Mier, Mary Ann Caruthers, Macey Pike, Ellen Levine, Dorothy Reedy.

Future Teachers

"Want to buy a brownie?" See a Boone Future Teacher. She will jump at the chance to add to the club treasury. The sale of brownies aids the Future Teacher in her goal—to promote better understanding between teachers and students. Another project was decorating the teachers' lounge in the 200 building. New curtains and furniture made the room a cheerful retreat from the world of dusty blackboards.

In the Future Teachers' Club, students gain a better understanding of qualities needed for the teaching profession.

Library Club

Busily checking books and accurately replacing them upon the shelves, the members of the Library Club work enthusiastically to keep a neat and orderly library. After practicing proper library procedures, the group attended the State Library Council where they added to their knowledge in library methods.

As November and Book Week approached, each member encouraged the students of Boone to read more often by stressing the importance of reading in daily life.

LIBRARY CLUB: *Seated:* Joe Hickey, Eva Lazos, Jenny Price (treasurer), Twyla Meador (sergeant), Berta Mae Ragin (chaplain), Connie Houben (senate reporter), Janice Bragg, Sharon Horton. *Standing:* Carol White (vice-president), Alfred Hammond (reporter), Margaret Harris (historian). *Not pictured:* Evelyn Shattler (president).

First row: Ann Dawson, Connie Cates, Ann Yates, Arlene Voorhees, Joyce Baxter, Carol Werner, Jo Ann McCaffrey, Marilyn Golden, Mary Jean Kersey. *Second row:* Kay Baker, Esther Mae Burwick, Irene Baker, Evelyn Abbott, Carolyn Cox, Donna Barrette, Betty Watson, Jo Ann Blue, Carolyn Mooneyham, Gloria Crank.

Gregg Writers

"I shall strive to uphold all the standards of Gregg Writers—honesty, integrity, co-operation, initiative and service," is the pledge every Gregg Writer takes and tries to follow. Through the sale of Boone football pencils and their enthusiasm to help with the "Clean-up Campaign," the girls proved that they have the quality of good service.

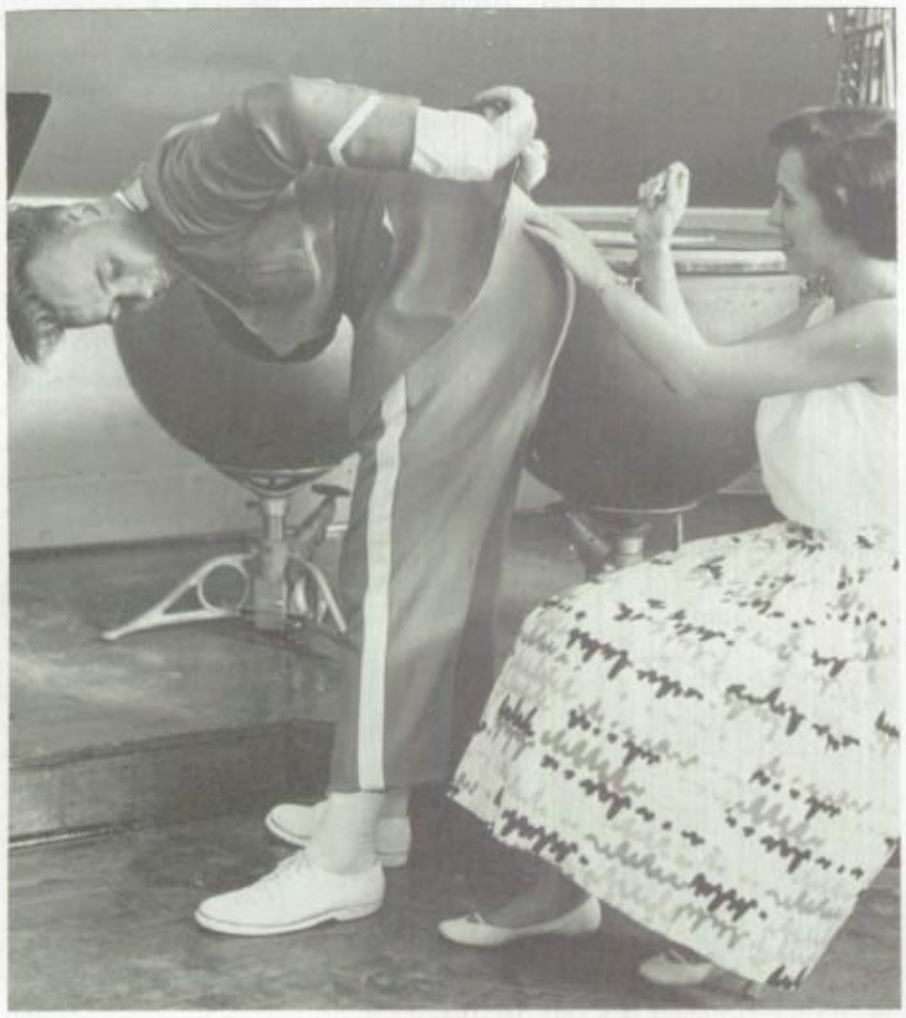
With the objective of achieving higher goals, the Gregg Writers help to promote further interest in shorthand and strive to prepare the members for future secretarial jobs.

THE IMPRESSIVE INDUCTION service of the Gregg Writers is about to begin. Officers conducting the ceremony are Beverly Bryson, chaplain; Glenda Taylor, historian; Ruth Sojourner, president; Charlene Hoole, vice-president; Judy Leonard, treasurer. *Not pictured:* Carol Ulevich (secretary).

First row: Nancy Burns, Ellen Levine, Pat Sayle, Frances DePorter, Margie Moore, Betty Mier, Mary Margaret Sharp. *Second row:* Harriet Mercier, Linda Wideman, Charlotte Ballew, Jane Ferrell, Betty Jo Kieser, Sharon Scott, Pam Coate, Vickie Frederick, Miss Norma Booth.

BOONE BAND: *First row:* Judy Gardner, Doug Reiff, Joyce Weirich, Dianne Ross, Carol Smith, Betty Jo Kieser. *Second row:* Mary Jane Joiner, Karen Markham, Bob Cox, Mary Jean Powers, Lon Cutting, Tony Scribner, Wayne Mathews. *Third row:* Joyce Lockamy, Mike Schubert, Carolyn Jones, Dixie Kelly, Stan Olive, Larry Smith, Ed McMichen, Dick Purdy, Vernon Wingert. *Fourth row:* Gary Bent, June Meredith, Vernie Harden, Billy Joe Gay, Gerry Stewart, Melvin Johnson, Terry Wood, Terry Chisholm, Alvin Gore.

"IF THESE old uniforms have to last much longer, they'll be nothing but darns!" sputters Carol Smith as she does a bit of repair work for Larry Smith.



Boone High Band

Excited voices intermingled with "oh's" and "ah's" filtered through the corridor outside the band room. A visitor might have wondered why everyone was so happy, but Boone students knew that at long last band members had received their new uniforms.

For the past six years they eagerly helped to collect money during the annual band drive which is carried on for the purpose of raising funds to finance local band projects. Finally, having collected $1,580 in the first drive and having received their share of the proceeds from the second drive, the Wm. R. Boone High School Band could discard the sadly worn uniforms that they inherited when Orlando High School divided into Boone and Edgewater. They can hold their heads high as they execute complicated drills knowing that the bright orange and sparkling white of their crisp uniforms make them look as sharp as any of their competitors.

On May 9, 1957, the Boone Band and the Winter Park High School Band acted as hosts for the Florida State Band and Orchestra Contest held at the Tangerine Bowl. Bandsmen numbering 2,500 represented their respective schools to be judged in concert, sight reading and drill. Boone received a superior in both marching and sight reading and an excellent in concert. Charlotte Ballew and Judy Williams earned superior ratings with twirling solos. Neil Williams and Ann Shumaker achieved excellent for solos, and the two flute trios also received excellent. Again this spring they will be competing in all the foregoing areas to retain the prestige of top ratings for Boone.

First row: Flora Ann Way, Lin Knapp, Gail Attaway, Carolyn Kilmore, Judy Henderson, Ed Paden. *Second row:* Ronald Weinsier, George Frick, Jim Carpenter, Martin Krell, Ann Shumaker, Carole Hicks, Joyce Herndon, Tommy Link. *Third row:* Paul Carpenter, Sandy Harris, Craig Irwin, Mary Chapman, Phil Tatich, Judy Cox, Lonnie Peters, Pat Alter, Merrill Crissey. *Fourth row:* Bob Godwin, Rex Williams, Ronny Kaminer, Dennis Johnsen, Pete Brooks, Ron Damer, Dane Counts, Deane Cady, Charles Jones.

BAND OFFICERS: Douglas Reiff (drum major), Tommy Link (publicity), Sandy Harris (librarian), Lonnie Peters (sergeant of instruments), Ed Paden (lieutenant of instruments), Pete Brooks (librarian), Melvin Johnson (sergeant of uniforms), Phil Tatich (sergeant of flag ceremony), George Frick (sergeant of equipment), Larry Smith (lieutenant of equipment), Vernie Harden (lieutenant of flag ceremony), Carol Smith (secretary), Carolyn Kilmore (lieutenant of uniforms), Charles Jones (captain).

"JUST THINK! No more patches!" Carol Smith is enjoying helping Dennis Johnsen pass out the new band uniforms. Charles Jones isn't exactly unhappy.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS! Varsity Cheerleaders: Verlene Emanuel, Patsy Bergert, Judy Reeves, Bunny Zoller, Sue Foti, Linda May Beck, Lynda Crawford, Sally Welling, Marie Compton, Barbara Eustler.

Cheerleaders

When the grandstands start bouncing with cheers, Boone High School knows that the cheerleaders have arrived. Sporting their new orange weskits and short white skirts, these vivacious girls supplied the spark to ignite fighting spirit in the team and to arouse cheers from the fans.

In addition to their regular duties, the cheerleaders solicited ads during the summer to finance the out-of-town trips taken by the football team.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Counterclockwise:* Lynda Crawford, Sally Welling, Judy Reeves, Patsy Bergert, Bunny Zoller (co-captain), Linda May Beck (captain), Barbara Eustler, Marie Compton, Verlene Emanuel, Sue Foti.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Standing:* Sallie Huckel, Judy Gatewood. *Kneeling:* Kay Franklin, Judy Anderson.

MAJORETTES: Charlotte Ballew, Golda Campbell, Judy Walker, Flora Way, Judy Williams (captain), Taffy McInvale (co-captain), Faith Christensen, Irene Purcell, Audre Horne, Anita Hair.

Majorettes

1-2-3-4, Step high!—That's the familiar cry heard every afternoon as Boone's Majorettes rigorously practice for their half-time performances at football games. During the summer months they worked toward building an even better twirling team. They soon realized that "Practice makes perfect" as they improved with each rehearsal.

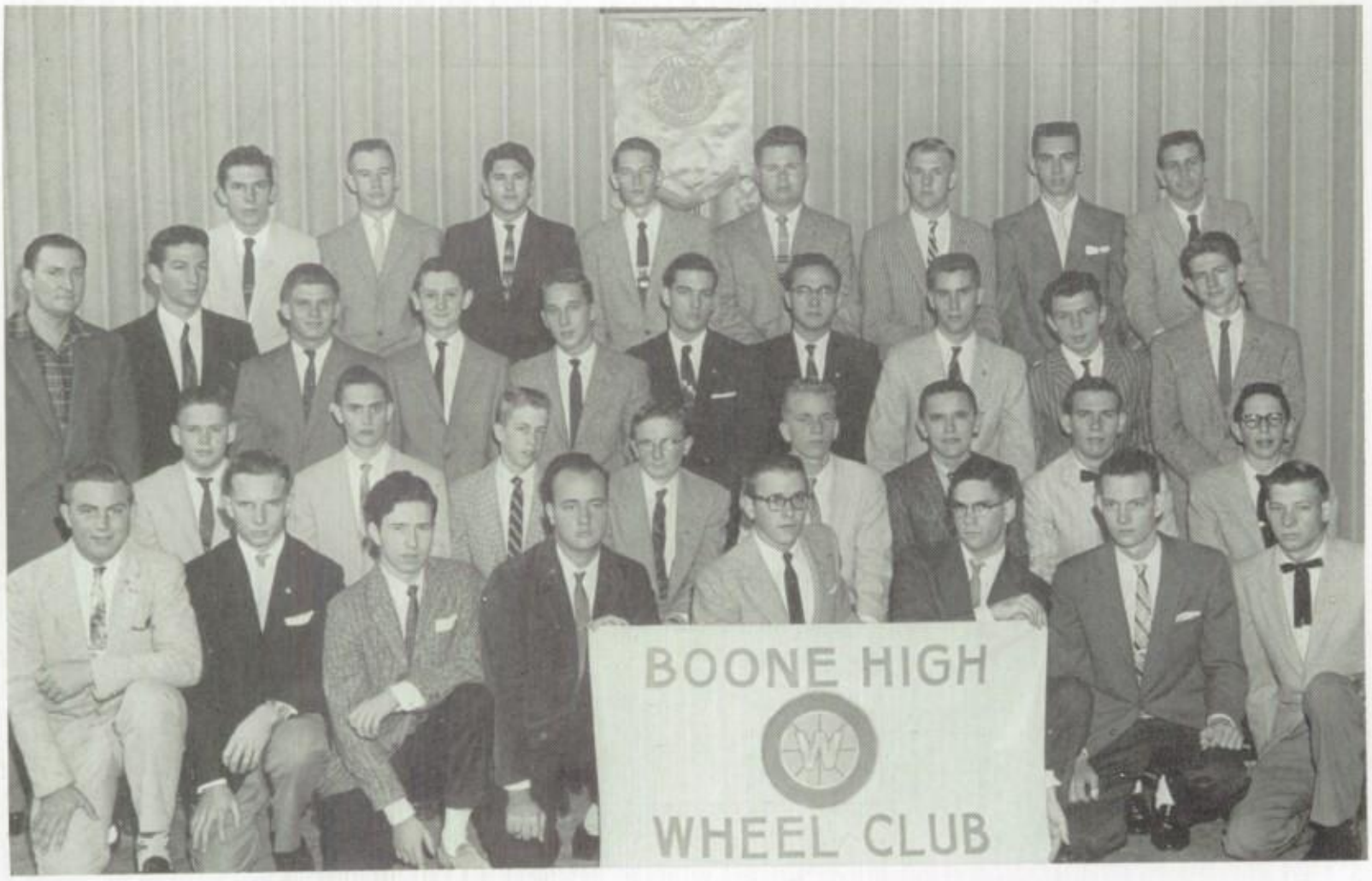
The final results can be viewed as these twelve girls add the finishing touch to the band by their clever stunts performed with precision and ease.

Varsity Club

"Right this way, please." Varsity Club members, easily recognized by their bright orange sweaters accented by a large white "B," ushered at the important basketball games. They not only assisted fans, but by their gentlemanly conduct set a good example for other students.

For membership in the Varsity Club, boys are required to spend extensive hours in athletic practice and to earn a letter in a major sport. The sweaters, in Boone colors, are theirs to wear exclusively.

VARSITY CLUB: *First row:* Buddy Hardy, Billy Dowdell, Bucky Brown, Sonny Trulock (secretary-treasurer), Jesse Lane (president), Harold Chapman (vice-president), Cappy Hodges (sergeant-at-arms), David Lloyd (reporter), Bennett Musick, Jim Partain. *Second row:* Kenny Worl, Lee McGuire, Dean McCracken, Rodney Russ, Ken Joyner, Eddie Russell, Larry Heiser, Bob Williams, Wayne Kasper, Sam Battles, Dan Avinger. *Third row:* Emmett Hagan, Mitchell Ellis, Roger Johns, Al Smith, Larry Tillis, Johnny Jones, Spike Spycholski, Andy Anderson, Jesse Baker, Jimmie Ferguson. *Fourth row:* Coach Jack Hall, Frank Quiett, Freddy Edwards, Reggie Poli, Jack Carter, Hershell Cole, Don Davis, Henry Dasse, Calvin Alexander, Coach Georgia Foti. *Fifth row:* Randy Farmer, Alver Rogers, Johnny Odem, Jim Calhoun, Tommy Houston, Jim Cambron, Graham Haney, Gregory Haney.



WHEEL CLUB: *First row:* Jimmie Thomas (sergeant-at-arms), Jay Tosh (chaplain), Vernie Harden (secretary), Larry Smith (vice-president), Jack Partlow (president), Larry Harvey (treasurer), Gerry Ward (corresponding secretary), Alfred Hammond (parlimentarian). *Second row:* Neal Harvey, Gene Pendergrass, Mike Laurence, Bruce Nebergail, Jim Crandall, Frank Pyle, Lawrence Banks, Bobby Rudin. *Third row:* Mr. Edward Smith, John Odem, Jon Thornald, Nick McFadden, Deane Cady, Bill Eldridge, Jack Elkins, Maynard Bandy, Larry Church, J. D. Michael. *Fourth row:* George Frick, John Gisler, T. J. DuBose, Charles Dimmick, Ed Paden, Bob Cox, Bob Hoague, Jerry Stewart.

Wheel Club

To help combat the problem of Communist propaganda, the Wheel Club in conjunction with the Dr. Phillips Foundation distributed several tons of magazines throughout South America. Through these magazines, the people of foreign countries are shown the American way of life.

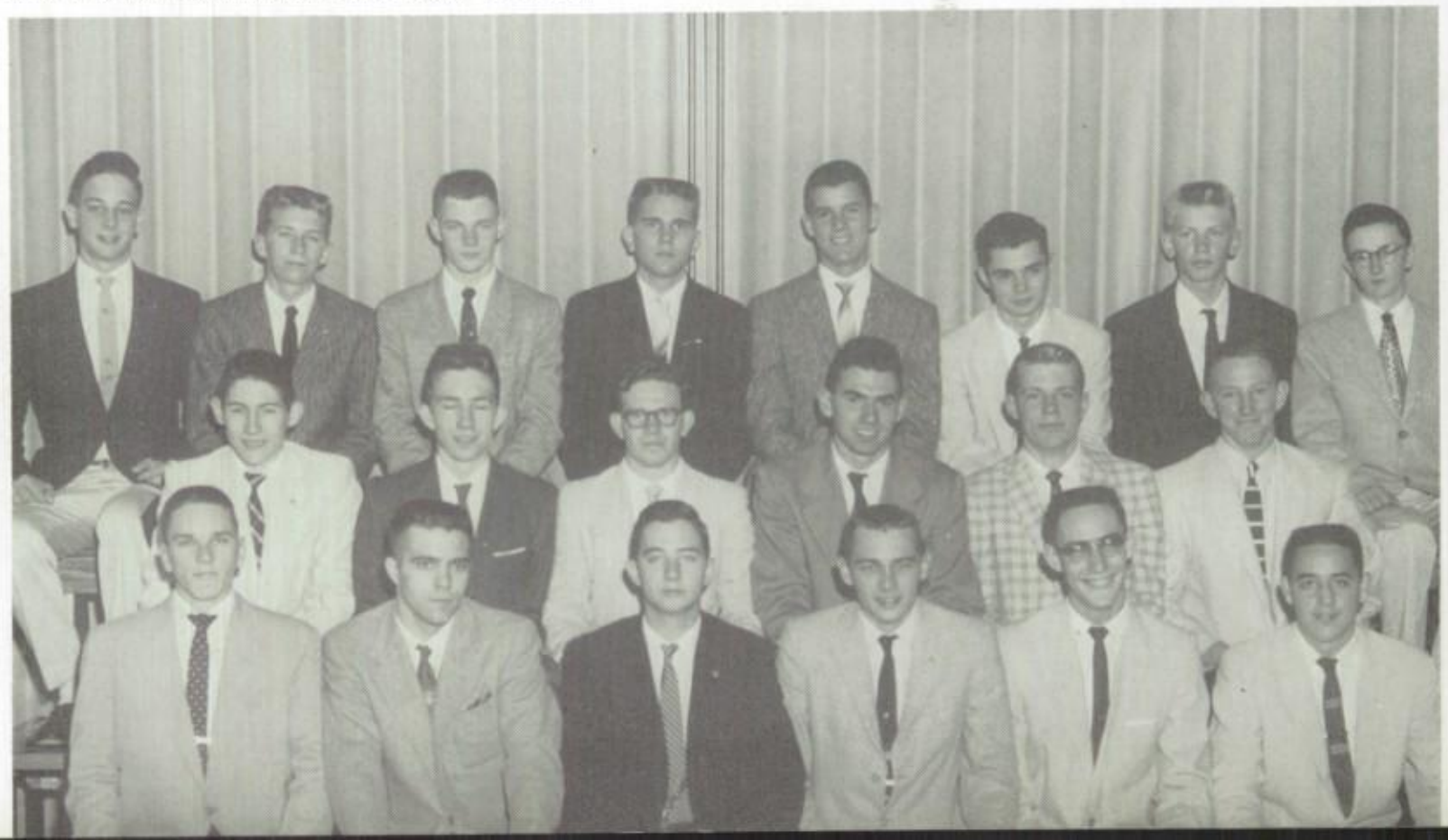
In becoming a worthwhile organization for the home, the school and the community, the Wheel Club contributed a friendship basket to the needy at Christmas, promoted clean-up weeks and sponsored the student-faculty basketball. This profitable year was closed with a variety of social events.

Civitan Club

"Builders of good citizenship," the motto of the Jr. Civitan, serves as a guidepost for the boys' lives. Assisting with the much-publicized clean-up campaign was one of the ways the club applied its motto.

To help greet the Uletide season, the Jr. Civitan, in cooperation with the Demo-Hi-Y, sponsored the Inaugural Ball. This group also provided a Juke Box and a collection of the latest records to entertain the school at lunch time.

CIVITAN CLUB: *First row:* Dale Brown (lt.-governor), Jerry Davis (sergeant-at-arms), Jerry Gaskins (vice-president), Jimmy Gray (president), Stanley Butler (chaplain), Johnny Prince. *Second row:* Jim Swingle, Tommy Denson, Bobby Perkins, Jeff Hallett, Price Kagey, Jack Parker. *Third row:* Hugh Carroll, David Pickard, Bob Lambertson, Jack Hunnicutt, Dick Cannon, Roy Gregdry, Bill Houchins, Jerry Harvey. *Not pictured:* Jack McElroy (secretary), David Vogler (treasurer).



A PORTION of the Pep Club to which a large percentage of the students belong.

Pep Club

The Pep Club chose one hundred of the school's most avid fans to be participants in the first high school card section in Florida. With rousing cheers interspersed with snappy messages, they made the opponents feel at home and gave the football team fighting spirit.

It was the Pep Club, too, that added the gala decorations to the goal posts at the football games and made all those "shakeroos" that the crowd waved. These were only two of the ways in which the club utilized the talents of its members.

Throughout the year this energetic group of sports fans backs the teams by attending all the games and cheering 'til they sometimes lose their voices.

TO MAKE SURE that a wrong color has not been indicated for a number, Pep Club officers check the cue cards before they are passed out at the football games. (Ray Cowherd, vice-president; Sharon Scott, secretary; Sandy Clements, president.)

SANDY KOMISAR, Kathy Bodin and Jo Ann Barfield are about to begin assembling their second hundred orange and white shakeroos.

HI-Y: *First row:* Tommy McDowell (president), Carl Wells (vice-president), Jimmie Thomas (secretary), Alver Rogers (treasurer), Larry Boone, Buddy Hardy (sergeant-at-arms). *Second row:* Mr. John Miller, Arthur Osgood, Willard Heim, Glenn Purcell, Louis Bell, J. D. Michael, Dan Avinger, Norman Benzing, Ray Landry, Robert Kinnie, Robert Ibarguen. *Third row:* Ralph Leonard, Mike Lawrence, Tommy Segraves, Mike Littlefield, T. J. DuBose, Henry Ibarguen, Bob Lambertson, Bobby Perkins, Jeff Hallett, John Bennett, Jim Morgan, Vaughn Williams. *Fourth row:* John Burchell, Peter Russell, David Pickard, Denny Jane, Eddie Russell, John McElroy, Bob Williams, Lamar McLeod, Paul Deter, David Woods, William Candler, Lanny Hendricks.

Demo Hi-Y

As strains of familiar hymns are heard over the intercom two mornings a week, students become reverent for the devotions which are to follow. This year the Demo Hi-Y have done their part in conducting these opening exercises in the best tradition of the school.

Being an active club, the members painted lines on the campus parking areas to make it easier for students and teachers to park their cars. They also participated in the much publicized clean-up week. Going on hayrides, selling Christmas trees and co-sponsoring the Junior Civitan-Demo Hi-Y Inaugural Ball were some of their money-raising projects.

Climaxing an eventful year, the club proposed a bill encouraging greater use of the privilege of voting. The bill was drawn up and presented to the Youth State Legislature at Tallahassee.

DEMO HI-Y OFFICERS review the bill which they are preparing for presentation at the Youth State Legislature. *First row:* Carl Wells, Tommy McDowell, Larry Boone. *Second row:* Buddy Hardy, Alver Rogers, Jimmie Thomas.

THIS MAY NOT BE the "Louisiana Hayride," but it's just as much fun for Demo-Hi-Y members and their dates.

MIER TRI-HI-Y: *First row:* S. Foti, M. Gunn, K. Bodin, G. Curry, B. Bryson, J. Coler, C. Hoole, G. G. Hurd, S. Gladden. *Second row:* P. Shelhorn, J. Williams, S. Clements, S. Komisar, M. A. Caruthers, B. Mier, A. J. Starling, S. Goullaud, M. A. Day. *Third row:* C. Cates, M. A. Foxbower, M. Moore, R. Voorhees, A. Angel, P. Perry, S. J. Ford, J. Etts, J. Schmitt. *Fourth row:* M. Pike, C. Dillin, L. Binkey, J. A. Barfield, P. Motl, M. Golden, D. Reedy, F. DePorter. *Fifth row:* C. Cox, S. Scott, J. Bradshaw, M. Compton, P. Foster, M. V. Sharp, B. Broward, G. Brown, N. Lancaster. *Sixth row:* M. Tolle, C. Bowers, S. Howard.

Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y

With an eye toward their motto, "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living," the girls of Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y launched upon another active year. Covered-dish suppers afforded them the opportunity to become acquainted again and to catch up on all the latest news. Then, to find out the latest styles, they presented a fashion show.

Toward Spring, as the cars around the campus suddenly seemed to shed their accumulated layers of dust and dirt, the Mier Tri-Hi-Y treasury began to bulge. This sudden prosperity was brought about through soaked feet and plenty of elbow grease for this enterprising group went into the car washing business.

One of the main projects this year was collecting canned foods to help those less fortunate than themselves, but the activity most of the Braves know best was the sale of pep badges before football games.

FASHION-WISE Tri-Hi-Y officers model spring clothes in their own fashion show. Marie Compton, president, is surrounded by Ginger Brown, treasurer; Rose Voorhees, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Virginia Sharp, secretary; Patsy Foster, historian; Mary Alice Day, chaplain; and Jayne Etts, vice-president.

SENATE: *First row:* William Phillips, Jerry Baker, Sonny Trulock, Bucky Brown, Johnny Odem, Jesse Lane, Gary Mattson, Terry Keith. *Second row:* Wanda Wiley, Cathie Dillin, Janet King, Patsy Bergert, Marie Compton, Deborah Ricketts, Mrs. Helen Hill. *Third row:* Dolly Teasley, Mary Jane Joiner, Karen Brumbaugh, Ethel Weinberger, Judy Williams, Ruth Sojourner, Ellen Levine, Linda May Beck, Susan Daniel, Sandy Clements, Judy Pugh. *Fourth row:* Don Atalski, Jimmy Gray, Billy Dowdell, Robert Ibarguen, Bill Childs, Jack Partlow, Tom McDowell, Henry Ibarguen, Barton Miller, Mike Hillier.

Student Council

Howdy! Howdy! Howdy! rang out as Big Chiefs and Braves welcomed wide-eyed papooses to the Boone teepee. The friendly smiles and concise directions given by Student Council members helped new students feel at home in their strange surroundings.

Don't be a litterbug! was one of the first decrees sophomores heard. The Student Council along with other school organizations promoted a series of clean-up weeks in an effort to improve neatness on the campus.

This group united the students into a functioning body through classroom representatives and club presidents.

DURING THE WEEK of the Community Chest Drive, students think of others as they contribute as much as possible. Homeroom Representatives Judi Rippey and Jean Johnson collect funds daily.

"BUT I already have one!" protests Jayne Etts as Student Council officers Patsy Bergert, Linda May Beck and Bucky Brown all try to sell her a season football ticket.

SECOND SEMESTER HOUSE: *First row:* Betty McGregor, Carolyn Maksi, Evelyn Abbott, Pat Bowles, Sheri Lou Dayton, Barbara Geyer, Rita Cox, Jean Johnson, Evelyn Powers, Phyllis Bongiorno. *Second row:* Ann Parks, Dolly Teasley, Alice Pruitt, Gwynette Grier, Paula Murrah, Macey Pike, Sally Bruner, Mary Ann Caruthers, Judy Newsom, Patsy Blake, Sara Jo Ford. *Third row:* Anne Prince, Ada Jo Starling, John Lewis, Dave Cappel, Buddy Hardy, J. D. Michael, John Dease, Jeanne Coler, Sandy Clements.

FIRST SEMESTER HOUSE: *First row:* Vernon Wingert, Jimmy Gray, Jerry Gaskins, Billy Dowdell, Jesse Lane, Jerry Davis, Buddy Hardy. *Second row:* Karen Brimble, Karen Brumbaugh, Tina Williams, Judy Gatewood, Ann Angel, Linda May Beck, Mary Ann Caruthers, Macey Pike, Sandra Harris, Rita Cox, Phyllis Bongiorno, Evelyn Powers, Don Atalski, Jimmy Alford. *Third row:* Mr. Vahan Magarian, Jon Thornald, John Perkins, Vernie Hardin, Jack Parker, Chip Simpson, Ken Joyner, Jay Starling, Fritz Shunck. *Fourth row:* Jackie Davis, Carolyn Cox, Beverly Bryson, Sara Jo Ford, Taffy McInvale, Patti Sweeney, Bunny Zoller, Anne Prince, Alice Pruitt, Ada Jo Starling, Allene Taylor, Judy Trulock, Darla Frye.

QUILL & SCROLL: *Seated:* Evelyn Abbott, Ann Parks, Wanda Wiley (vice-president), Sue Foti, Deborah Ricketts (president), Patty Shelhorn. *Standing:* J. D. Michael, Anne Sherman (secretary-treasurer), Kay Baker, Judy Pugh, Frankie Buzzaird, Pat Sayle, Pat La Beau, Darla Frye, Larry Heiser, Dixie Sabin, Jo Ann Blue, Carol Ulevich, Cynthia Mitchell, Betty Mier, Patsy Foster, Charlotte Hunt.

Quill & Scroll

Wearing the gold Quill and Scroll pin is an honor bestowed only upon those who are outstanding in some phase of journalism. Qualification is based upon scholastic standing and personal qualities of leadership plus the characteristics of truth, initiative, leadership, loyalty and friendliness.

As a result of their superior work this year on the two school publications, eleven members of the LEGEND staff and five members of the HI LIGHTS staff were accepted into this international honorary society.

Torch Society

Those students who were tapped into National Junior Honor Society automatically become members of Torch Society in high school. They retain their membership only by maintaining a "B" or better average. Should their grades fall below a "B" for one six-month period, students are put on probation. If they are unable to pull up their grades, the members are permanently suspended from the organization.

Encouraging high scholarship and good citizenship, the Torch Society serves as a catalyst to prompt students to keep up their grades for Honor Society.

TORCH SOCIETY: *First row:* S. Honnert, C. Cates, A. Darlington (vice-president), K. Brumbaugh (treasurer), A. Parks (secretary), C. Dillin (president), J. Etts, G. Brown, C. Bowers, M. Moore, S. Goullaud, M. A. Day, J. Bradford, S. L. Dayton, V. Jones. *Second row:* B. Eustler, B. McGregor, M. Chapman, B. M. Ragin, M. Dixon, D. Frye, B. Barker, B. Geddes, B. Graham, K. Franklin, D. Teasley, J. Padgett, D. McCall, B. Mayo, B. Parnell. *Third row:* S. Bruner, M. Buchanan, D. Ross, J. Herndon, C. Maksi, L. Knapp, D. A. Davis, A. Ertel, S. Adams, B. Geyer, A. Taylor, M. Macnamara, F. Taylor, B. Ralls. *Fourth row:* B. Archer, L. Crawford, V. Emanuel, S. Tuthill, K. Sanborn, K. Allsbrook, S. Chennell, E. Arndt, P. Heagy, S. Caruthers, P. Britt, E. Powers, J. Johnson, A. Petersen. *Fifth row:* A. Kagey, C. Heimberg, J. Odem, R. Damer, S. Cacciatore, J. Perkins, R. Weinsier, C. Brown, W. Matthews, G. Prophitt, T. Carson, P. Cumbie, N. Harvey. *Sixth row:* R. Hunt, K. Brimble, J. Thrailkill, B. McNamee, J. Blue, G. Taylor, J. Parker, H. Carroll, B. Kownacki, J. Kingsbury, N. McFadden, B. Barfield, R. Rudin.

N.H.S. (Old Members): *First row:* Pam Coate, Frankie Buzzaird, Beverly Bryson, Carolyn Cox, Sally Welling, Ada Jo Starling (secretary), Sandra Martin, Patsy Bergert. *Second row:* Deborah Ricketts, Linda May Beck, Bette Broward, Ellen Levine, Pat Sayle, Ann Bohannon, Judy Pugh, Mr. Robert Davison. *Third row:* Barton Miller, Jack Elkins, Bill Childs (vice-president), Charles Dimmick, Dean McCracken, Maynard Bandy, Ray Cowherd (treasurer), Michael Hillier (president).

Honor Society

White clouds can be seen rising from the rear of the school buildings almost every afternoon. If these clouds were traced to their source, a student or a teacher would be found cleaning chalk erasers. Hoping to eliminate this problem, the Honor Society has bought automatic eraser cleaners. To pay for these cleaners, the club used the profit from the sale of student directories which it compiled by working many hours after school.

Besides setting the pace scholastically, the Honor Society has made a sincere effort to serve well their school and community.

AT THE CLOSE of the Honor Society tapping Judy Pugh solemnly walks up the aisle holding a lighted "candle of knowledge."

N.H.S. (New Members: *First row:* C. Dillin, G. Brown, D. Frye, R. Sojourner. *Second row:* V. Emanuel, M. V. Sharp, S. Scott, V. Jones, E. Johnson, B. McGregor, C. Cates, S. Staggs, D. Teasley, C. Maksi. *Third row:* W. Wiley, S. Foti, A. Sherman, C. Kilmore, C. Werner, K. Rourk, N. Massey, B. J. Kieser, A. Shumaker, J. Bradford. *Fourth row:* B. Barker, B. Ward, B. Kownacki, M. Barksdale, B. Lord, H. Carroll, D. Vogler. *Fifth row:* A. Anderson, B. Jones, T. Littleford, A. Darlington, J. Sigler, A. Hammond, W. Derrick, G. Bent, G. Mattson, J. Parker.

SAFETY CLUB: *First row:* Barbara Geyer, Jo Ann McCaffrey, June Meredith, Pat La Beau, Betty Mier, Sandra Nolen, Ann McMillan, Shirley Banks, Mary Jane Joiner, Marilyn Golden. *Second row:* Joyce Carey, Susan Tuthill, Harold Carr, Mike Lawrence, Norman Gross, Robin Divine, Mary Jane Hatfield, Jo Ann Barfield. *Third row:* Mr. Leonard Stith, Jimmie Thomas, Erik Van Brero, Henry Ibarguen, Pete Brook, Phil Tatich, Dennis Burke, Robert Ibarguen.

Safety Club

In a sincere effort to end the tragic number of traffic accidents that happen in Florida each year, the Safety Club arranged an assembly in co-operation with the Orlando Police Department to show students and teachers pictures of typical accidents that have occurred in the last few years on the highways.

This club, living up to its slogan "Promote safety and prevent sorrow!" has made the school and community conscious of the penalties of careless driving.

IT COULD BE YOU! Members of the Safety Club portray a grim scene of death and injury for the benefit of the entire student body.

SAFETY CLUB OFFICERS: *First row:* Judy Bradshaw (vice-president), Ada Jo Starling (secretary), Judy Carey (president). *Second row:* Tommy McDowell (treasurer).

RIFLE CLUB: *Kneeling:* Frank Redway, Bill Knight, Dennis Johnsen, Mike Harrington, John Schricker, Robert Reiss, Bob Williams, Warren Rubright, David Anderson, Myrus Singleton, Jimmie Thomas. *Standing:* James Weir, Dayle Lantz, Wayne Kasper, Terry Wood, Robert Schricker, Terry McMillan, David Schluraff, Barry Mandell, Frank Quiett, Cappy Hodges, Jackie Hartman, Mr. Ralph Naleway.

Rifle Club

Winning the coveted Florida State Junior Invitational Championship by capturing three first place awards, one third place and one fourth place, the Boone High Junior Rifle Club has a right to be proud, for they had been organized only one month. Under the tutelage of Mr. Emil F. Schulte and the sponsorship of Mr. Ralph H. Naleway, the riflemen practice diligently in Windemere, Florida, in an effort to perfect their skill in marksmanship and the safe use of firearms.

This progressive organization, open to both boys and girls, boasts forty-five members in the first year of its existence.

G. A. A.

"Right this way, folks! Get your tickets to the Rock 'n' Roll show!" G.A.A. members turned into barkers to publicize their biggest fund-raising project. Later in the year they held a car wash to enlarge their treasury further.

Despite all the extra work the girls did, they found time for play. They beat the women teachers in the hilarious student-faculty basketball game and they represented their school at Winter Park for the District Play Day.

G.A.A.: *First row:* Mrs. Charlotte Harman, Nancy Johnson (chaplain), Karen Abrams, Ethel Weinberger (president), Nancy Burns (vice-president), Esther Burwick (secretary), Bobbie Horne, Cindy Bonner (treasurer), Miss Judy Walker. *Second row:* Beverly Orr, Sonny Gibson, Connie Swanigan, Pat Day, Judy Padgett, Sharon Vickers, Donna Brown, Lin Knapp, Wendy Brock. *Third row:* Gloria Burns, Ruth Weinberger, Sue Brewer, Estelle Harrell, Patricia Sears, Linda Sunday, Judy Carson, Pat Turner, Vicki Lovell, Ann McMillan.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU: *First row:* Gary Mattson (president), Walter Derrick (vice-president), Alice Hall (secretary), Sari Staggs (treasurer). *Second row:* Dorothy Reedy, Hannah Albert, Barton Miller, Cathie Cole. *Third row:* Robert Ibarguen, Robert Kinnie, Gene Pendergrass.

Speakers' Bureau

Giving a good impression of today's youth, the members of the Speakers' Bureau speak about domestic and foreign problems and other timely subjects at functions held by local civic organizations. The members make use of a thesaurus to broaden their vocabularies and perfect their usuage of the English language.

These students, following in the best traditions of Cicero, practice oratory in assemblies where they experiment with different ways of addressing a large group.

Jr. Red Cross

Almost everyone at Boone is ready to lend a helping hand when Red Cross week rolls around. The simple-structured cardboard boxes, filled with small articles like pencils, erasers, rulers and soap, are given to needy families all over the world in an attempt to supply them with a few useful articles that they might not otherwise be able to afford. As another project, students collected money in the homerooms in order to aid the Red Cross financially.

New this year is the Junior Disaster Corps which was formed to assist in times of emergency.

"IT IS BETTER to give than to receive" is demonstrated each year when students fill Junior Red Cross boxes. Karen Brumbaugh and Ronnie Gaffe finish tying the last group for overseas shipment to the needy.

JR. RED CROSS: *First row:* Karen Brumbaugh, Sallie Huckel, Jenny Sharp, Frances Salter. *Second row:* Miss Dorothy McMakin, Sheri Lou Dayton, Robert E. Thompson, Janet King, Mary Ann Caruthers.

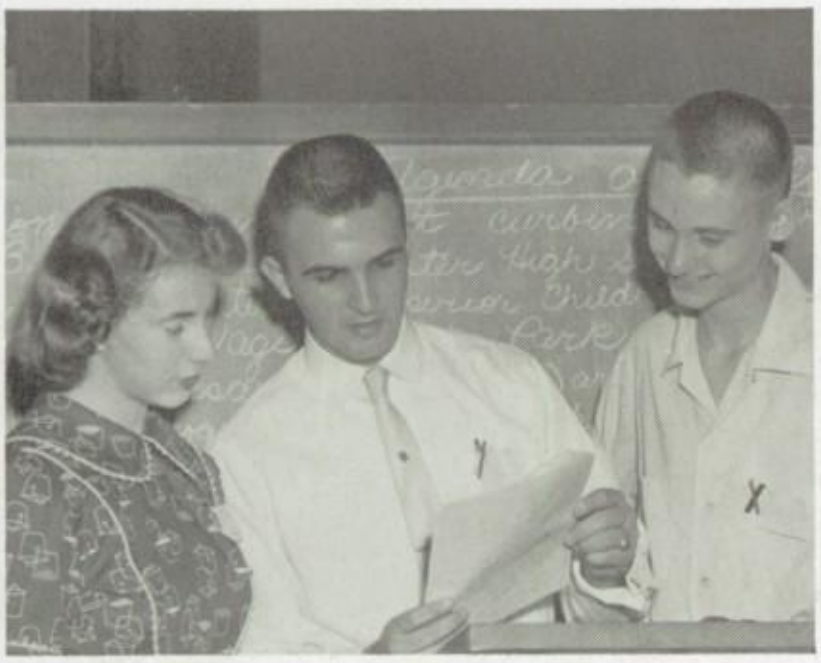
N.F.L.: *Seated:* Robert Ibarguen, Hannah Albert, Kathie Cole, Jayne Etts, Elke Arndt, Anne Fishback, Walter Derrick, Gary Mattson. *Standing:* Alex Darlington (chaplain), Sari Staggs (secretary), Alice Hall (treasurer), Barton Miller (president), Dorothy Reedy (vice-president), Robert Kinnie.

National Forensic League

"I think I've lost my voice. I wish my knees would stop knocking." Not even N.F.L. members are free from these sensations. These energetic speakers are frequently preparing speeches and official-looking bills for student congresses, helping to promote oratory contests and assisting in school speech activities.

Students who have earned twenty-five points through public speaking, radio work and participation in N.F.L. activities are privileged to join this honorary society. With eyes toward the plush red leather chairs in the Capitol Building, members work harder to earn even more points because the most active N.F.L. er's are allowed to attend the District and State Congresses in Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

GOING OVER the agenda with new members, Barton Miller explains the events of the coming meeting to Jean Curlin (Edgewater) and Craig Distlehorst (Winter Park).



N.F.L. PRESIDENT Barton Miller leads a round-table discussion. *Seated:* Hannah Albert, Jayne Etts, Robert Ibarguen, Sari Staggs, Ann Fishback, Elke Arndt, Walter Derrick, Gary Mattson, Dorothy Reedy. *Standing:* Alice Hall, Kathie Cole, Alex Darlington, Bobby Kinnie.

SECOND PERIOD: *First row:* Bobby Palmer, John Lewis, James Crowley, Gerald Nix, Dennis Reese. *Second row:* Michael Johnson, Kenley Platt, Byron Whitney, Harold Hillard, Leslie Howe. *Third row:* Robert Priep, Dean Hegan, Mr. Vern Wilson, Freddie Hofmann.

F.F.A.—Boone Chapter

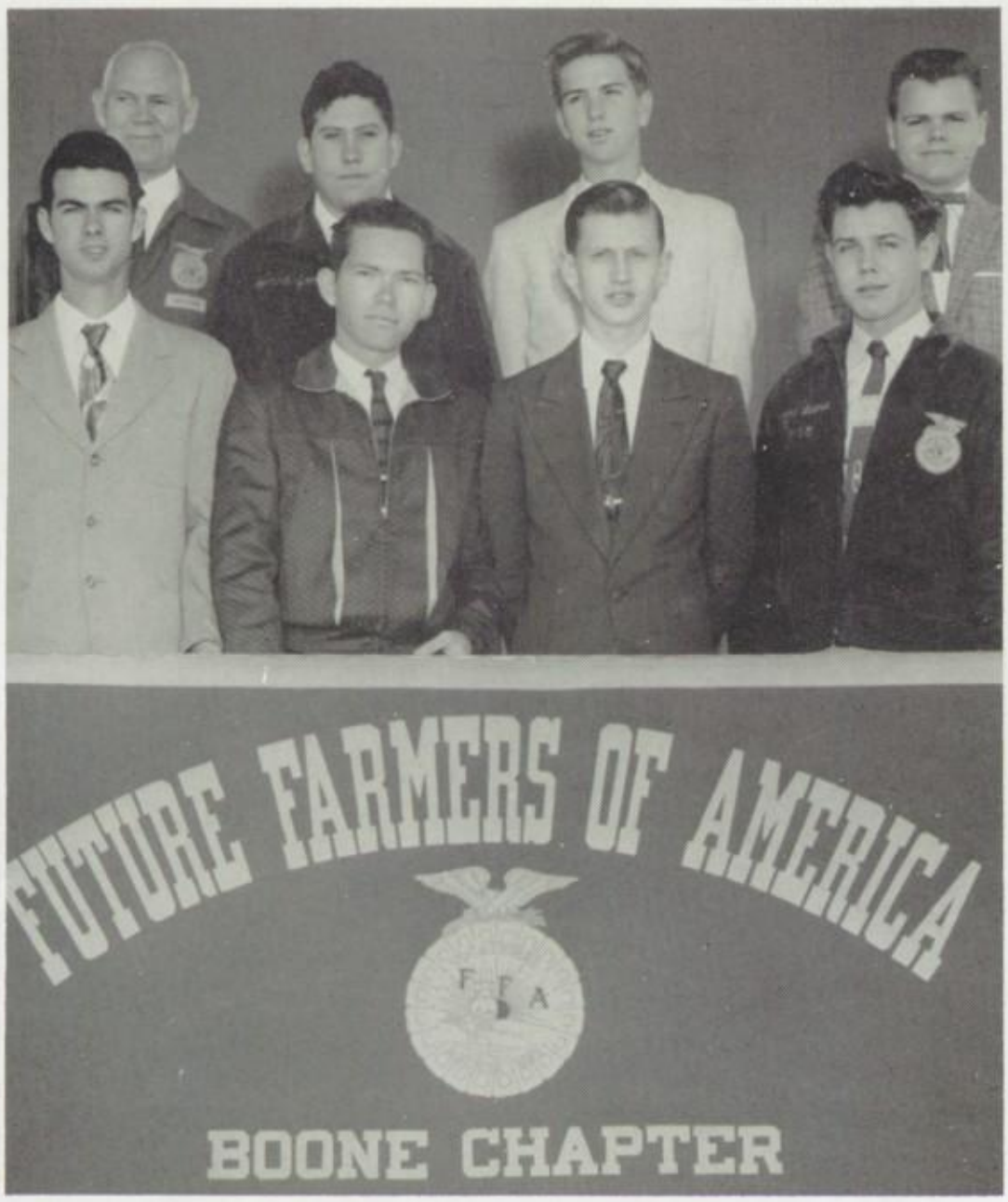
Turning in home projects, pruning shrubbery and taking care of the orange grove behind the agriculture building kept the Future Farmers of America busy during the year.

Members visited a dairy, heard guest speakers and entered many contests among which were public speaking, parliamentary procedure, tractor driving, quartet, string band and softball.

Through the various projects the boys did their best to "Keep Boone Green."

CHEROKEE BOYS come to Boone on certain afternoons to learn the fundamentals of gardening.

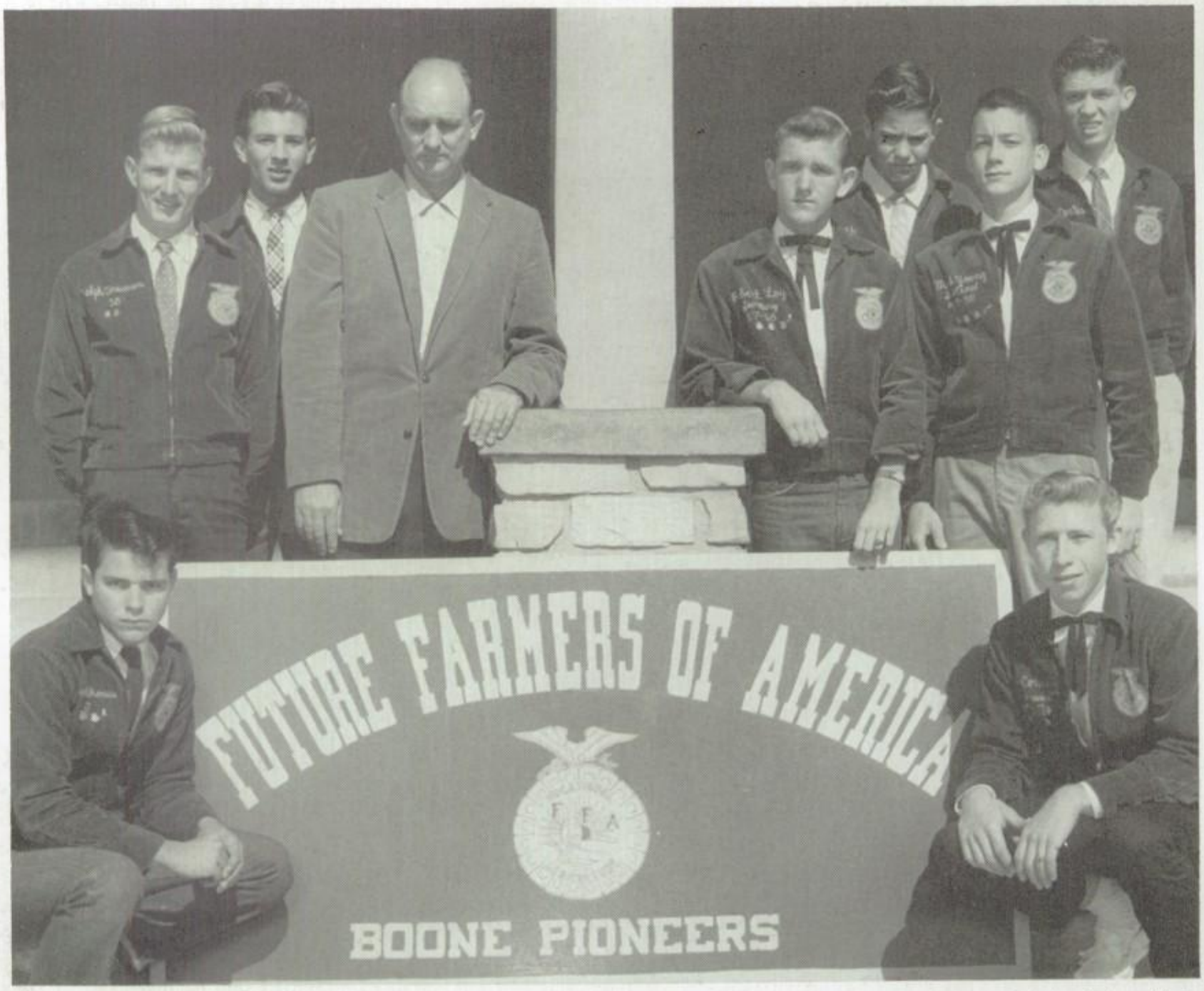
THIRD PERIOD: *First row:* Elmer McGee, Russell Hofmann, Robert E. Thompson. *Second row:* Buddy Talley, Mr. Vern Wilson, Larry Snell, Mel McCall.



F.F.A. OFFICERS: *First row:* Allen Wilson, Freddie Solomon, Larry Snell, John Lewis. *Second row:* Mr. Vern Wilson, Edward Jones, Melvin McCall, Jim McCrimmon.

F.F.A. BOYS and their sponsor Mr. Vern Wilson check their crops for frost damage. Kneeling: Ralph Phillips, Bruce Bohnsteadt, Mitchell Williams, Bob Collier, Joe Blanton, Mr. Vern Wilson. Standing: Ben Hobbs, Robert Frizzell.

FIRST PERIOD CLASS: *First row:* Robert Quates, Allen Wilson, Freddie Solomon, Jim McCrimmon. *Second row: John* Scherer, Edward Jones, Bill Avera, Jerry Farmer, John Lewis.



F.F.A. OFFICERS: David Rouse (vice-president), Ed Colvin (president), Ralph Freeman (treasurer), Alfred Estes (parliamentarian), Mr. Herbert Henley (sponsor), Robert Loy (secretary), Sylvester Ray (reporter), Mack Young (sentinel), Charles Coates (chaplain).

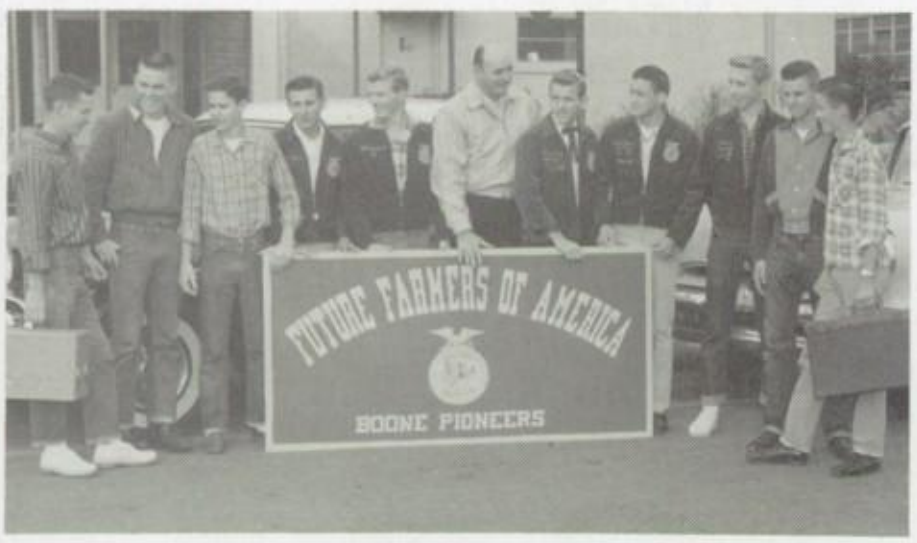
F.F.A. BOYS learn the important steps of cultivating vegetables such as beets, cabbage, onions and greens under the instruction of Mr. Herbert Henley.

F. F. A.—Pioneer Chapter

"A tractor! A tractor! A kingdom for a tractor!" Certainly, no more fitting wish could be made as the time for planting rolls around at Boone. Aware of this dire need, a former member of the Pioneer Chapter of F.F.A. donated a brand new tractor to the organization as his contribution toward training Boone boys for their part in the tremendous task of supplying the world with food.

The way by which Pioneers learn their vocation is best expressed by a phrase in their motto "Doing to Learn." By actually tilling the soil and caring for animals, these young men acquire the necessary skills that they will need to develop and operate a successful farm.

F.F.A. MEMBERS and their sponsor check over the latest release on cattle judging. Intent on the subject are Ralph Freeman, Mack Young, Mr. Herbert Henley, Robert Loy, Ed Calvin, Alfred Estes.



OFF TO the F.F.A. Convention go the Boone Pioneers: Robert Clark, Bill Burton, Sylvester Ray, Alfred Estes, Ralph Freeman, Mr. Herbert Henley, Robert Loy, Mack Young, Ed Calvin, Tommy Walters, John Tanner.

"THE BIG FREEZE" did millions of dollars' worth of damage to the Florida citrus crop this year. F.F.A. boys inspect an orange tree to learn another lesson in agriculture.

"YOU CAN'T SELL an insect-ridden crop," instructs Mr. Herbert Henley. *Clockwise:* Alfred Estes, Mack Young, Bill Burton, Tommy Walter, Mr. Herbert Henley, Robert Loy, John Tanner, Ed Calvin, Sylvester Ray, Ralph Freeman, Robert Clark.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: *First row:* Ann Merriam, Carol Richard, Jeckie Ballard, Martha Jones, Patricia Sears, Stephanie Gladden, Joy McLaughlin, Jenny Price. *Second row:* Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, Mary Ann Foxbower, Patty Taylor, Sandra Nolen, Judy Rickerson, Georgia Nolen, Trina Mott, Jean Schmitt, Valerie Hackwolf. *Third row:* Sharon Van Dyke, Deanne Ross, Patricia Britt, Adair Gilbert, Lorraine Beach, Marsha Thompson, Karol Anderson, Judy Thomas.

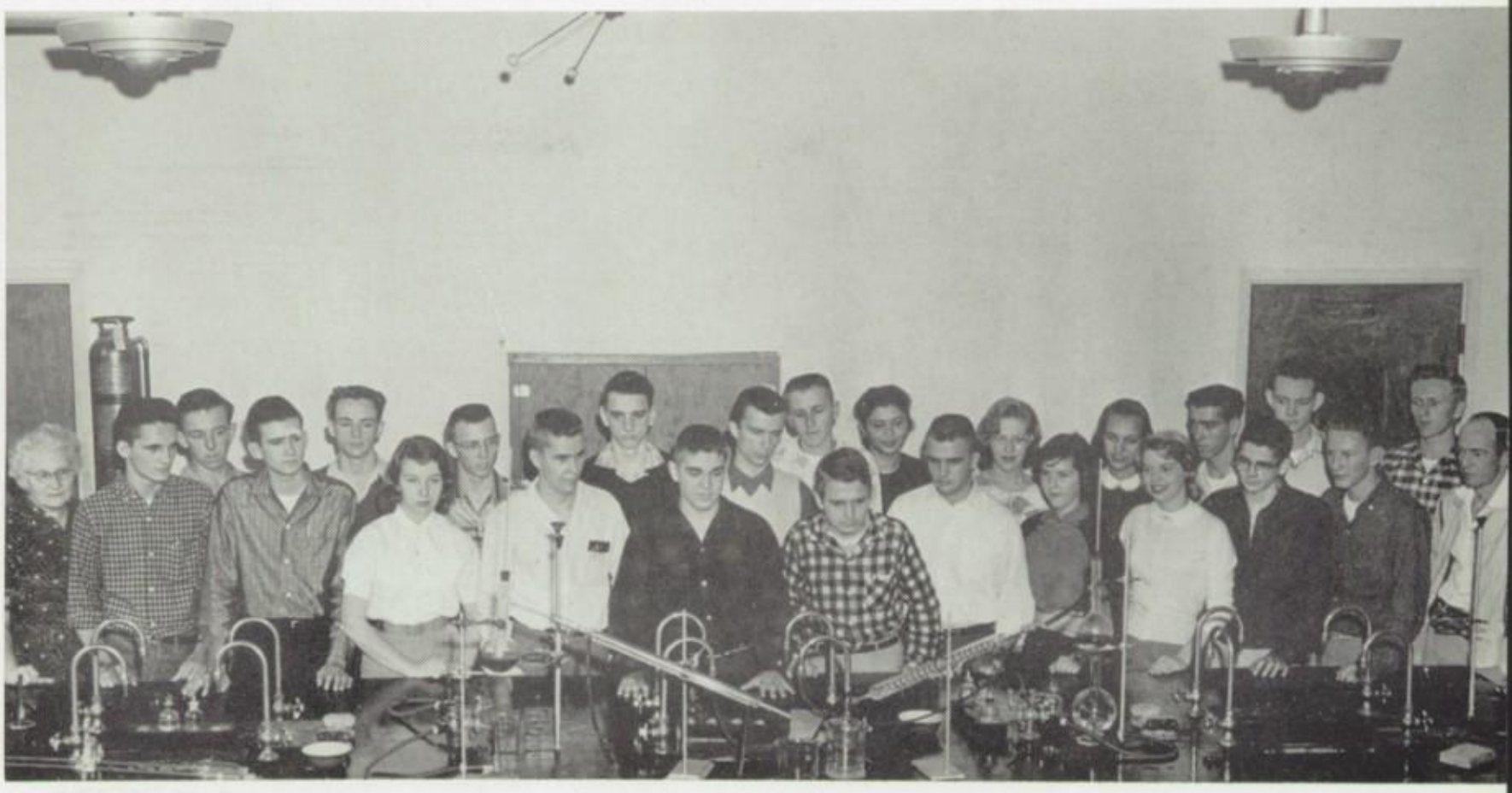
F. H. A.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS (OFFICERS): *First row:* Joan Johnson (secretary), Jackie Hartman (president), Sue Jane Harrell (vice-president). *Second row:* Barbara Taylor (historian), Pat La Beau (treasurer).

American homes of tomorrow are being well prepared for by the Future Homemakers of America. These girls learn the arts of modern homemaking and gain practical experience through club projects.

This year girls hemmed blankets used at the games by the football boys, decorated a Christmas tree for children at the Parental Home and baked for cooky sales. They attended district and state conventions where they investigated activities of other chapters. Through their work, Future Homemakers follow their motto, "Looking Toward New Horizons."

REALIZING that football players can't "sew a fine seam," the Future Homemakers offered to hem the football blankets. George Nolen and Joy McLaughlin donate their time to the project.



SCIENCE CLUB: *First row:* Miss Sarah Clark, Bill Childs (president), Alex Darlington (vice-president), Cathie Dillin (secretary), Maynard Bandy (treasurer), Larry Heiser, Bill Kownacki, Barton Miller, Beverly Graham, Laura Dailey, Robin Divine, Jack Parker, Mr. Richard Jolley. *Second row:* Jack Wichern, John Breadstill, Billy Dowdell, Teddy Littleford, Larry Boone, Jack Partlow, Estelle Greenberg, Betty Lewis, Judy Martin, Arthur Osgood, Gary Ward, Herbert Belins.

Science Club

"Sputnik is up! Atlas finally flies! T.B. cure in final stages!" In this turbulent age, people, surrounded by complex electrical mechanisms, are awed by the tremendous advances in science.

Boone students acquaint themselves with the latest scientific methods and developments through the Science Club. They have taken a field trip to the airport to see why aeronautics has become a field for extensively trained specialists. The results of these excursions and discussions become evident when the time of the Science Fair and the Senior Talent Search approaches. These curious young people display outstanding ability and knowledge in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology. In a group such as this, one may find the scientists of tomorrow.

Key Club

At long last a preventative has been found for the dread disease —polio. To awaken the students to the values of this discovery, the Key Club promoted a campaign for polio inoculations. This drive made it possible for all students to receive inoculations at small cost.

Continuing its services this club helped beautify the school grounds during two clean-up weeks and assisted in painting parking lines about the campus. To help the community and their treasury, the boys sold red bricks (2 for $.25 as souvenirs from the old courthouse.

Climaxing an eventful year, the Key Club held a banquet honoring the associates, parents and new officers.

KEY CLUB: *First row:* Mr. Leland A. Kirst, Bucky Brown (lt.-governor), Billy Dowdell, (president), Ray Cowherd (vice-president), Chip Simpson (secretary), Bill Childs (corresponding secretary), Billy Jones (treasurer), Alex Darlington (chaplain), Carl Wells. *Second row:* Tom Link, Ricky Cohen, Dean McCracken, Walter Derrick, Bill Barfield, Lawrence Morrell, Sam Cacciatore, Fritz Schunck. *Third row:* John Kingsbury, Teddy Littleford, Richard Kinnie, Bill Lord, Norman Gross, Andy Anderson, Bruce Birnhak, Robin Divine.

"BUT, GINGER, girls don't play football!" chides Bill Phillips as Bette Broward obstinately rejects his fatherly advice. Other main characters in the senior play, "Time Out For Ginger," are Zelda Hazelwood, Linda May Beck and Bill Eldridge.

THESPIANS: *First row:* Bette Broward, Gee Gee Hurd, Patsy Bergert. *Second row:* Bill Eldridge, Marie Compton, Dorothy Reedy, Janet King. *Third row:* Michael Hillier, Walter Derrick, Bill Phillips.

Thespians

Take twenty-five points earned through participation in a school play plus an earnest desire to give a good performance on the stage or behind the scenes and one has a Thespian.

A member has the opportunity to participate in most school dramas such as "Time Out For Ginger" and "The Curious Savage," and in various assembly programs. In these productions the fortunate Thespian is able to gain knowledge and experience in theatre arts.

DETERMINATION and "it serves you right" appear on the faces of Frank Pyle, Janet King and Micheal Hillier. In a scene from the senior play, Henry Tanner seems to be enjoying the concern of Ginger Brown.

STARDUST PLAYERS: *First row:* Gene Pendergrass (vice-president), Helen Newcomer (recording-secretary), Barbara Bricklin (corresponding-secretary), Barbara Albright (reporter), Dottie Reedy, Butch Carr, Susan Daniel (president), Mary Ann Caruthers, Sally Welling (treasurer). *Second row:* Barbara Geddes, Chip Simpson, Gary Mattson, Ricky Cohen, Jim Gammon, Margie Moore, Rose Voorhees, Alice Lippman, Jayne Etts, Barbara Mayo. *Third row:* Mr. Paul M. Fague, Gerry Ward, Frank Pyle, Alex Darlington.

Stardust Players

". . . get a football helmet for Ginger . . . a raccoon coat for her father . . . call about the red sofa . . . check the make-up kit"—so might read a typical assignment sheet this year for a would-be Stardust Player.

To become a member of this club, a student must accumulate a minimum of ten points by helping with the production of class plays. Later he may have an opportunity to act in a children's play for one of the elementary schools in Orlando.

CAST OF "The Curious Savage" read the play with their director. *Seated:* Lila Black, Charlotte Reed, Dorothy Reedy, Barbara Mayo, Mr. Paul Fague. *Standing:* Patty Porter, Jim Gammon, John Burchell, Charles Higginbotham, Gene Pendergrass, Tommy Denson.

"THE BONDS! The bonds! Where are the bonds?" all exclaim at once in a scene from "The Curious Savage." Playing top rolls are Barbara Mayo, Gene Pendergrass, Charlotte Reed, Charles Higginbotham.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS: *First row:* M. Jones, A. Bohannon, J. Rogers, J. Willis, B. Eller, R. Smith, C. Price, B. Taylor, D. Riley, S. Richardson, P. McNamee, L. McConnell, Mr. Law Mallard. *Second row:* K. Young, T. Williams, A. Carson, G. Taylor, D. Frye, B. Messina, E. Odom, J. Rickerson, P. La Beau, J. Goodrum, S. Foti, L. Dailey, P. Motl. *Third row:* K. Knowlton, P. Day, N. Tew, J. Carey, J. Lindamood, P. Porter, C. Burchell, R. Voorhees (secretary-treasurer), L. Rogers, K. Cook, C. White, S. Harvill, A. J. Starling. *Fourth row:* B. Rogers, C. Higginbotham, S. Koskey, G. Smith, R. DuPuis, K. Joyner, D. Gretzinger, R. Gombert, J. Caldwell, G. Purcell (vice-president), M. Ellis, C. Story, A. Mason, R. Landry.

Glee Club

Endless scales, vocal exercises and months of daily rehearsing are the background for a polished concert. The Glee Club, consisting of the Boys' and Girls' Choruses and the A Cappella Chorus, spend hours in rigorous practice to perfect each individual note so that the finished product will sound beautiful not only to the average listener, but also to the exacting music critics who are sure to be in the audience at every performance. One example of the fruits of their toil is the inspiring presentation of G. F. Handel's "Messiah" which is sung every year during the Christmas season by the combined choruses.

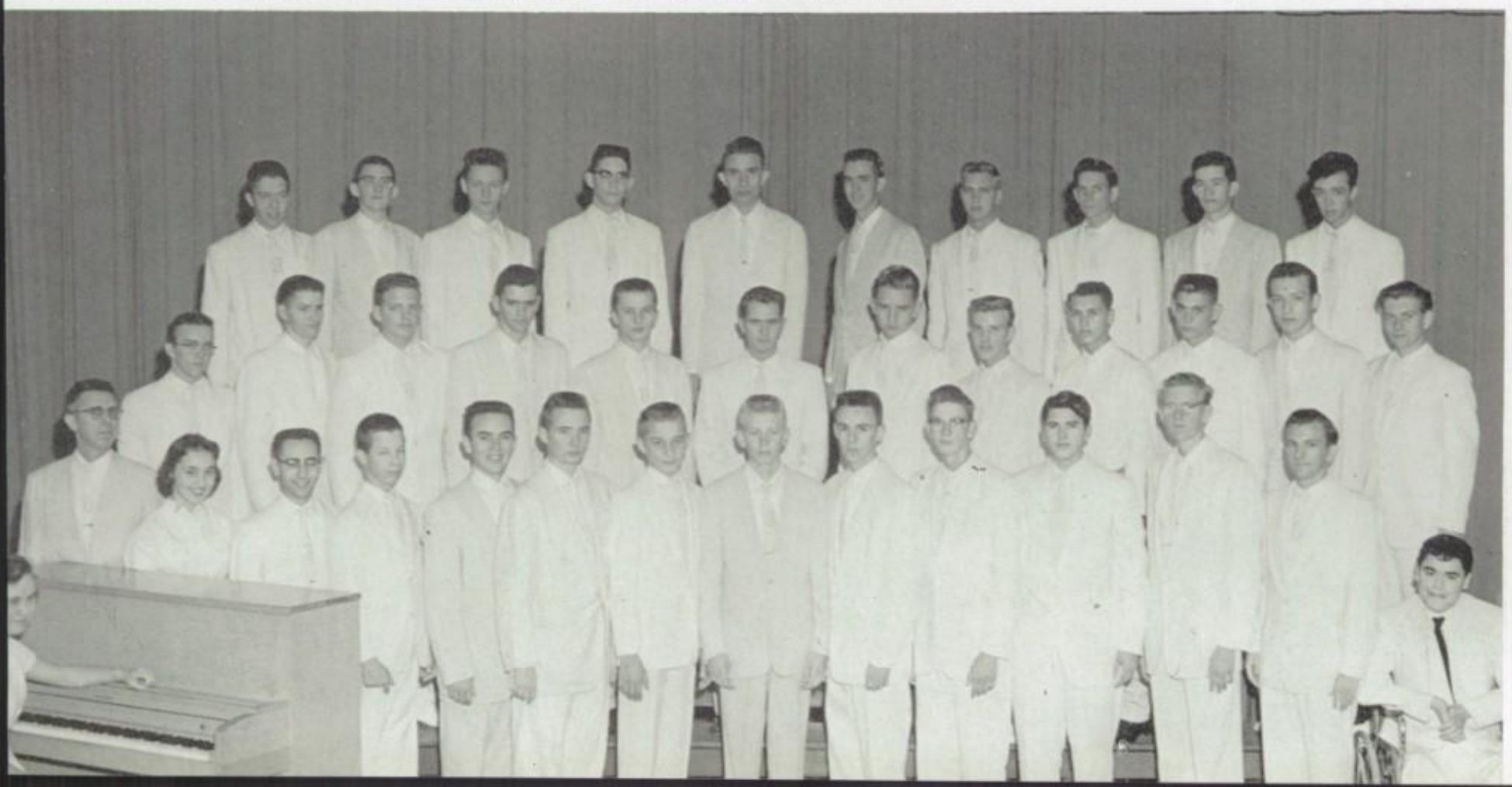
Besides this, they produce annually a concert in the fall and one again in the spring which help to nourish the Glee Club treasury. Singing for churches and a civic group like Sorosis is a community service that this organization performs. Then, in the spring they participate in the district and state music festivals where they are rated mainly for concert and sight reading.

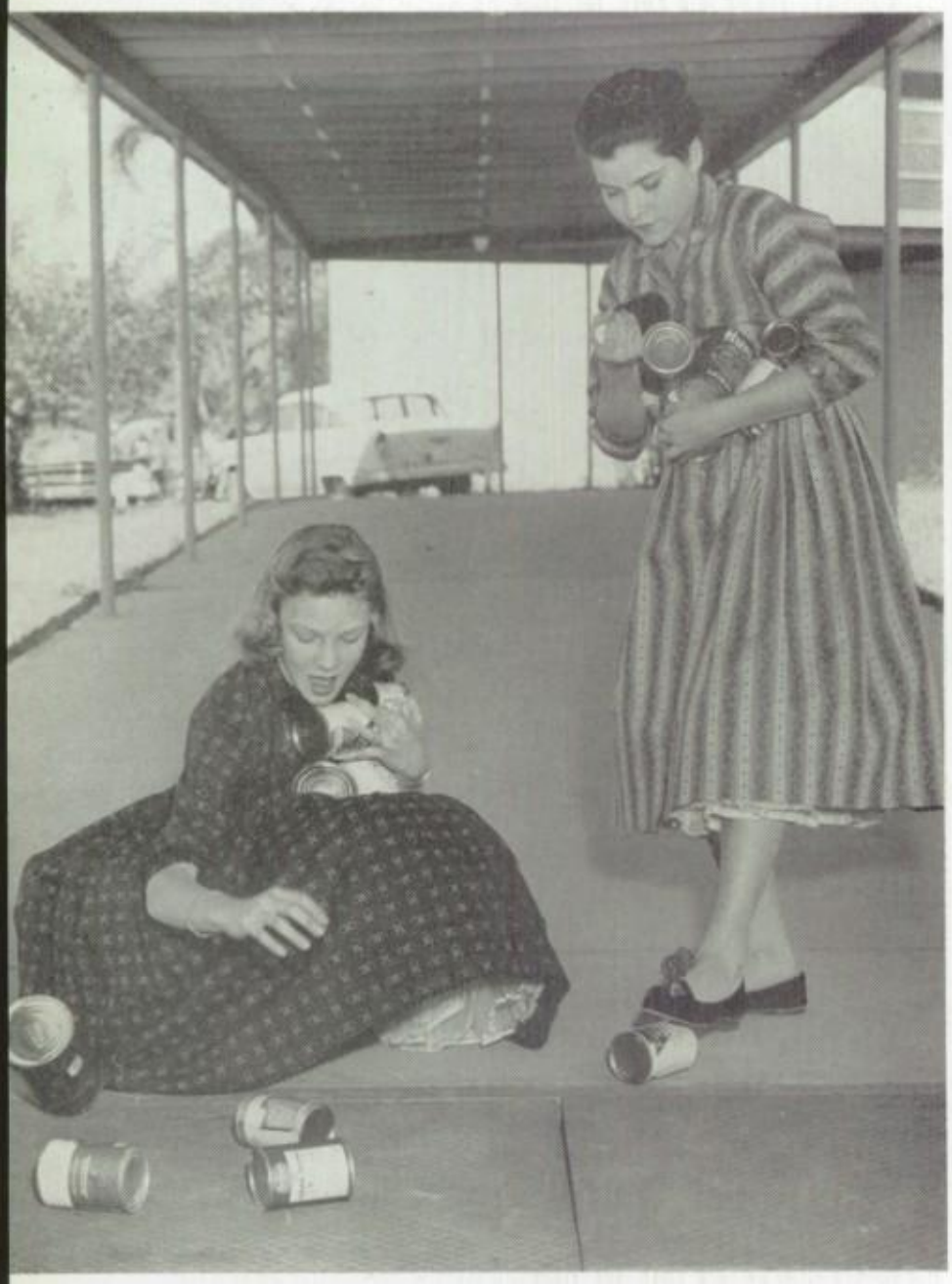
Last year the Girls' Chorus, the Boys' Quintet, the Girls' Quartet and two soloists—Ada Jo Starling and Patty Porter—earned superior ratings. Louise Rogers, a soloist, and Pam Coate, a pianist, received excellent. This year the Glee Club will again be striving to equal the performances of previous Boone choruses.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CHORUS: Marie Outlaw (pianist). *First row:* S. Bunnel, N. Harris, P. Taylor, J. Gabor, M. Nayton, S. Banks, S. Stafford, G. Knudson, K. Sully, P. Banta, S. Honnert, B. Erickson, B. Spegal. *Second row:* Mr. Law Mallard, G. Cowherd, A. Fishback, A. Taylor, C. Metz, K. Sims, B. Sadler, D. Burton, D. Walker, J. Blankenship, J. Guthrie, J. Southerland, M. Macnamara, J. Brown. *Third row:* J. Carey, P. Sweeney, P. Barrett, E. Harrell, J. Burnet, J. Pope, R. McCann, O. M. Canada, A. Cameron, C. Mayfield, P. Smothers, S. Hollar, J. Gabor, A. Honneycutt, B. King. *Fourth row:* L. Russ, M. Wilson, M. Moore, S. Bruner, S. Lester, M. Henderson, D. Cummings, J. Penninger, D. Sisini, F. Taylor, R. Barnes, C. Johnson, A. M. Donn, B. Wood, D. Abello.

GLEE CLUB: Mr. Law Mallard (director). *Musicians:* D. Hoequist, P. Coate, W. Kimball, A. Bohannon. *First row:* J. Gabor, A. Fishback, P. Taylor, P. Porter, L. Rogers, B. Rogers, B. Mora, J. Kingsbury, A. Deys, C. Winchell, M. Zaytoun, B. King, P. Banta, M. Macnamara, A. Honeycutt, S. Stafford. *Second row:* P. Smith, J. Cowherd, A. Taylor, R. Sims, N. Harris, M. Outlaw, B. Houchins, J. Collier, J. Olive, R. Jones, R. Meloon, B. Paul, S. Banks, B. Charles, G. Knudson, K. Sully, J. Brown, B. Spegal. *Third row:* J. Carey, B. Sadler, S. Lester, E. Harrell, G. Ford, J. Pope, J. Weir, C. Vicers, D. Walker, S. Hollar, G. Welch, J. Guthrie, J. Southland, S. Honnert, B. Erickson, J. Gabor. *Fourth row:* J. Burnett, B. Clark, P. Garrison, R. McCann, S. Kolski, R. Speir, G. Haney, J. Bennett, J. Smith, O. M. Canada, P. Smothers, J. Blankenship, A. Cameron, D. Burton, B. Wood, D. Abello. *Fifth row:* L. Russ, P. Sweeney, S. Bruner, P. Barrett, M. Moore, G. Haney, C. Heimburg, K. Worsham, C. Johnson, F. Taylor, C. Moch, L. Reid, D. Sisinni. *Sixth row:* J. Cook, J. Rogers, B. Mayo, M. Hurst, A. Brown, D. Guilfoyle, T. J. DuBose, C. Rex. S. Coward, J. Hancock, P. O'Cain, D. Kinney, R. Courson, S. Ross, P. Bowles. *Seventh row:* A. Graham, B. Stacey, K. Null, A. Meloon, H. Brown, D. Edge, R. McKay, D. Spann, T. Arnett, M. Roberts, G. Mears, D. Brockman, W. Hopkins, P. Kelley, P. Brockman, D. Sipple. *Eighth row:* J. Rogers, J. Willis, B. Eller, K. Knowleton, B. Messina, C. Higginbotham, D. Gretzinger, G. Smith, C. Story, P. La Beau, B. Taylor, S. Richardson, K. Cook, C. White. *Ninth row:* T. Williams, A. Carson, D. Frye, E. Odom, S. Koskey, A. Mason, R. Smith, C. Price, S. Foti, L. J. Black. *Tenth row:* M. Jones, P. Day, N. Tew, G. Taylor, J. Carey, C. Burchell, S. Smith, K. Joyner, R. DuPuis, M. Ellis, L. Dailey, J. Goodrum, A. J. Starling, P. Motl, S. Harvill, L. McConnell.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB: Diane Hoequest (pianist). *Row 1:* Mr. Law Malard, Tina Williams, Ray Landry, Billy Rogers, Charles Higginbotham, Jimmy Weir, John Kingsbury, Billy Houchins, John Olive, Henry Brown, T. J. DuBose, Jerry Collier, Curtis Story, Bobby Mora. *Row 2:* Ronnie McKay, Ray Jones, Jimmy Smith, Rod DuPuis, Stan Kolski, Arnold Mason, Robert Speir, Ralph Meloon, Colin Vickers, Russ Ferguson, Charles Heimburg, Ken Worsham. *Row 3:* Steve Koskey, Glenn Smith, David Gretzinger, Ken Joyner, Richard Gombert, Glenn Purcell, Mitchell Ellis, Roy Sanford, James Caldwell, John Bennett.





"WE'LL NEVER get all of these cans to the car!" exclaims Ann Ertel. She and Mary Linn Lea, with other members of the Bruce Tri-Hi-Y, collect food for needy families.

HELPING the J.C.'s sell toys at Christmas time gave the Anne Bruce Tri-Hi-Y girls a feeling of satisfaction. The helpers here are Ann Ertel, Judi Rippey, Dee Ann Davis, Helen Newcomer.

Anne Bruce Tri-Hi-Y

To fulfill their duties as Christian girls the Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y vowed to help the needy and handicapped of Orlando. This group united with the Jaycees in their effort to make a happy Christmas for under-privileged children and shut-ins.

These girls participated in many projects including panel discussions, programs concerning their community and the education of war orphans. By aiding their fellowmen, the members of the Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y have learned to be better citizens.

ANN BRUCE TRI-HI-Y: *Row 1:* Priscilla Kock, Jackie Davis, Barbara Albright, Beverly Graham, Mary Linn Lea. *Row 2:* Charlotte Reed, Donna Oliff, Dotty Riley, Alice Pruitt, Pat Alter, Joan Lambert, Sandra Adams. *Row 3:* Ann Ertel, Judy Anderson, Ann Carson, Helen Newcomer, Judi Rippey, Jeannette Steere. *Row 4:* Lynda Crawford, Kay Franklin, Tina Deluca, Susan Caruso, Dolly Teasley.

RADIO GUILD: *Row 1:* Barbara Taylor, Pat La Beau, Walter Derrick (vice president), Jo Ann McCaffrey (secretary), Robert Ibarguen (president), Larry Snell (treasurer), Sari Staggs, Alice Hall. *Row 2:* Miss Mary Pugh, Jayne Etts, Patty Breese, Taffy McInvale, Hannah Albert, Sandy Martin. *Row 3:* Gary Mattson, Ricky Cohen, Robert Kinnie, Bob Hoague, Buzz Comer, Terry Wood, Jay Tosh, Myrus Singleton.

Radio Guild

5-4-3-2-1, On The Air! As these familiar sounds ring through the studio, the Radio Guild prepares to present another edition of "Boone Broadcasting," Boone's own radio program. The varied programs serve not only to bring recognition to the school, but also to acquaint the community with life at Boone.

Contrary to the name "Radio Guild" this club also appears on television. The group has unmasked the students' views on education through panel discussions and skits.

Despite all their activities, this organization takes time out each morning to deliver announcements over the P.A. system.

"BOONE BROADCASTING is on the air!" Rehearsing with Walter Derrick, announcer, are Bob Hoague, Robert Kinnie, Myrus Singleton, Ricky Cohen, Gary Mattson, Jay Tosh.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS are a popular form of entertainment often given on Boone's radio program. Panelists: Robert Ibarguen, Taffy McInvale, Larry Snell, Sari Staggs, Patty Breese, Buzz Comer.

SPORTS EDITOR Larry Heiser, explains to Melvin Johnson and David Lloyd the importance of writing good action-filled copy to go with the pictures.

BEFORE ANYTHING goes to press, it has to be proof read for errors. Wanda Wiley, Editor-in-Chief, does much of this work.

COUNTING CHARACTERS and setting headline type is meticulous work. Sylvia Kiskis and Pat La Beau assemble the pieces which Peggy Schools hands them.

Boone Hi Lights

Boone high school's bi-weekly publication, the BOONE HI LIGHTS, attempts to offer the student body an entertaining, informative newspaper and provides journalistic-minded students an outlet for their talents.

Working diligently after school and on week ends, the eighteen-member staff fill the colorful HI LIGHTS with front page "scoops" and articles of current interest. Editorials, pleading for cleanliness on the campus or congratulating the students for supporting the team, are an essential part of each issue. Sports news—reviewing the football, basketball and baseball games—provides a record of Boone's athletic year. A new addition to the paper, Literary Lines, offers all students an opportunity to have their poetry and prose published. Teen of the Week, acquainting the students with the outstanding people at Boone, and Teen Talk, explaining the latest bits of

MANY ARRANGEMENTS must be made before the BOONE HI LIGHTS can be "put to bed." Mr. William Cochenour, adviser, talks with an advertiser.

CUTTING and pasting up copy for the newspaper require patience. Sue Foti and Patty Shelhorn make an efficient team.

BEFORE STARTING out on their rounds to sell HI LIGHTS, Dixie Sabin, Maudine Gunn and Carol Fairfield receive last-minute instructions from Jesse Baker, circulation manager.

THE THOUSANDS of words that are in the newspaper all have to be typed first. Gloria Crank, Jo Ann Blue and Sophie Cooper always have their erasers on hand for this tedious job.

"WHAT SHOULD go where" hasn't been quite decided. Jim Rollins, Evelyn Abbott and Dan Avinger seem to have different ideas about the layout for page one of the HI LIGHTS.

teen-age slang, are other columns that add life and personality to the newspaper.

These junior journalists are confronted with the task of processing the news from the time it is uncovered until it is put to press. They spend their time gathering and editing news to inform and entertain their readers.

Members of the newspaper staff seldom fall prey to the fate of proverbial Jack who became a dull boy because of all work and no play. When a portion of their work is finished, they send to the cafeteria for milk, apples, candy and ice cream before beginning again the seemingly endless job of producing a school paper. Their sponsor also holds a barbecue for them every spring as a reward for their dedicated service.

In an effort to publish a better newspaper for Boone, delegates are sent to both the district and state conferences of the Florida Scholastic Press Association.

THE HI LIGHTS STAFF takes a "Fritos" break to relax during their hard work after school. *On the floor:* Jesse Baker, Larry Heiser, Melvin Johnson. *Seated:* Gloria Crank, Carol Fairfield, Dixie Sabin, Maudine Gunn, Patti Shelhorn, Pat La Beau. *Standing:* Wanda Wiley, Evelyn Abbott, Dan Avinger, Jo Ann Blue, Sue Foti, Peggy Schools, Sylvia Kiskis.

D. C. T.: *Row 1:* Jerry Baker (president), Myra Booth (vice-president), Joyce Baxter (secretary), Beverly Elmore (treasurer), Harriet Mercier (reporter, Judy Josey, Danny Wiggins. *Row 2:* Mr. John A. Rolfing, Kenneth Kendrick, Russell Gill, David Rees. *Row 3:* Kaye Smith, Janet McCrimmon, Mary Hancock, Lucille Kolski, Della Frye, Virginia Pigg, Josephine Lovell, Shirley Culver, Rita Lavender.

D. C. T. and D. E.

D. C. T. and D. E. students find their schedules active as they realize that going to school half a day and working the other half is more than a full-time job.

The purpose of Diversified-Co-operative training is to prepare people for office work while Distributive Education trains the student for sales work. Participants in both D. C. T. and D. E. work in various businesses.

Included in the many activities which the members engaged in as a group are the District meeting in Sanford, the state conference in Daytona, the employer-employee banquet and D. C. T. parties.

D. E.: *Row 1:* Miss Erress Arant, Blaine Birchfield (treasurer), Don Atalski (president), K. T. Butler (vice-president), David Bourn (historian). *Row 2:* Bonnie Brown, Gertrude Cummings, Ann Scott, Warren Nealy, Sandra Harris, Bill Dickerson. *Row 3:* Emmett Hagan, Johnny Couch, Robert Wilmoth, Dick Frizzell. *Not pictured:* Wanda Adams (secretary).

TELEPHONE OPERATORS: Joan Johnson, Gayle Jordan, Nancy Burns, Connie Cates, Pat Alewine, Sharon Vickers and Evelyn Abbott.

STUDENT office assistants operate the duplicating machines. *Upper picture):* Vilma Perez, Martha Dixon, Marthann Hurst. *(Lower picture):* Kathy Shaw, Pat Yates, Diane Martin, Linda Drake.

Student Groups

OFFICE WORKERS: Linda Wideman, Helen Newcomer, Kay Young, Judy Gatewood, Alice Pruitt, Eleanor Parrish, Myrtle Giddens, Pat Wise, Jackie Hartman, Judy Carey, Janet King and Pat Perry.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS to the senior class adviser, Miss Evalyn McEntire, perform many and varied duties. *Seated:* Kay Young. *Standing:* Billy Dowdell, Jackie Hartman, Herbert Belins, Judy Carey, Miss McEntire.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Rufus Jennings is flanked by his student helpers Betty Nelson, Judy Corneilson, Rowena Harding, Judy Anderson, Vilma Perez, Barbara Mayo and Perky Wilder.

Student Groups

"MAY I TAKE a message?" asks Eleanor Gillenwater. This polite question is very familiar to clinic workers who use it many times each day. *Standing:* Nancy Rister, Esther Burwick, Sandra Farrell, Bob Richardson.

BETWEEN THE LUNCH SHIFTS is the only time the busy cashiers have time to eat. *Table 1: (clockwise)* Gwynette Grier, Carolyn Greenwell, Brenda Baylor, Sally Welling, Frankie Buzzaird. *Table 2:* Betty McGregor, Joyce Bradford, Sari Staggs, Mary Alice Day, Beverly Graham, Barbara Albright.

MRS. HYER'S CLINIC WORKERS: *First row:* Sharon Nabors, Nancy Hunter, Shirley Harvill, Judy Reeves, Sara Jo Ford, Joan Newham, Geraldine Melton, Grace Hyatt, Patty O'Cain, Betty Hostetler, Jeanette Lowdermilk, Jewelene Pendergrass, Lorain Beach, Ruby Lewis, Judy Carson. *Second row:* Mary Bailes, Diane Beard, Nancy Beall.

Student Groups

MONITORS: *First row:* Larry Snell, Robert Kinnie, Denham Edge. *Second row:* Joyce Lockamy, Juanita Higgins, Nina Van Kirk, Ruth Courson, Glori Carraccio. *Third row:* Bob Godwin, Welton George, Harvey Morris, Henry Lawson. *Fourth row:* Bob Hampton, Ray Jones, Mike Schubert, Robert E. Thompson. *Fifth row:* Charles Heimburg, Terry Wood, Doylye Lantz.

MR. TERRY'S ASSISTANTS: *Seated:* Mr. Charles Terry. *Standing:* Marvin Seiple, Beverly Bryson, Henry Tanner, Margie Moore, Kathy Shaw, Carol Bowers.

"DID I EVER tell you what happened to me in a little school in Georgia . . ." Mr. Johnny Long, printer of the BOONE LEGEND and valued friend, draws chuckles from Mrs. Orissa Kingsbury and Debby Ricketts during their conference on type faces for the 1958 annual.

WITH THE HELP of Roget's Thesaurus and Webster's Dictionary Charlotte Hunt and Cindy Mitchell spend many hours rivising copy.

WORKING on the cropping table, Jackie Slobin reduces a picture to fit the layout; J. D. Michael indicates to Barton Miller the space where the picture should fit when reduced.

Boone Legend

"Where's the glue? Has anyone seen the Glee Club layout? Can you identify this picture?" — all these questions and countless others buzzed through room 301 as February 15, the deadline, approached. Excitement electrified the air as the BOONE LEGEND staff worked feverishly recording subscriptions, writing copy, drawing layouts, typing captions, and soliciting ads. The thought of presenting an annual different from any previously produced by Boone or, perhaps, by any other school heightened their soaring enthusiasm as they envisioned the yearbook that would record the happenings of the school year 1957-58.

Working after school and on Saturdays, these teen-age gourmets satisfied their hunger with hot pizza and ice-cold cokes. Candy, potato chips and pretzels served as pacifiers until the pizza arrived.

In an effort to discover new ideas for all phases of the LEGEND, they attended the district and state meetings of the

"HEY, THE PIPER sent us a telegram!" They're congratulating us on our Medalist rating!" shouts Patsy Foster. Ann Ertel and Mary Linn Lea show happy surprise at the news concerning the 1957 BOONE LEGEND. (The Piper is the yearbook of Birmingham High School, Birmingham, Michigan.)

"OTHER STUDENTS may work from sun to sun, but the yearbook typists' work is never done." Betty Mier and Carol Ulevich relax a moment after filling the ninetieth envelope to go to the printer.

"WHO IS this person?" Julia Hayes asks the familiar question as she and Ralph Huff alphabetize the class pictures.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" set out on one of their picture-taking sprees. Anne Sherman and Ann Parks plan a tight schedule for Mr. William Henningsen, school photographer and loyal friend.

EVIDENTLY Mr. James Ivey, of Ivey's Drug Store, is pleased with his pictorial ad in the 1957 BOONE LEGEND. Linton Glidewell takes his repeat order as Mr. Howard Larson and Frankie Buzzaird smile their approval.

Florida Scholastic Press Association where they had the opportunity to exchange ideas with other high school journalists.

Besides participating in these conferences, the BOONE LEGEND takes advantage of three critical services that judge yearbooks. The first, the Florida Scholastic Press Association, judges books from the state. The other two, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association, judge books from the entire nation. Last year the LEGEND was rated All Florida by F. S. P. A., Medalist by C. S. P. A. and First Class by N. S. P. A.

At the end of the year when the yearbook returns from the printer and is ready to be distributed, the staff plans a presentation assembly in which they reveal the book and its theme to the student body. During this assembly, the person on the staff voted most valuable receives a beautiful gold pin embellished by a diamond.

AS ORDERS for the yearbook pour in, the business staff spends many hours keeping records up to date. Accurately checking and recording data are Esther Burwick, Darla Frye, Roberta Phillips, Wanda Wiley, Judy Pugh, Kay Baker.

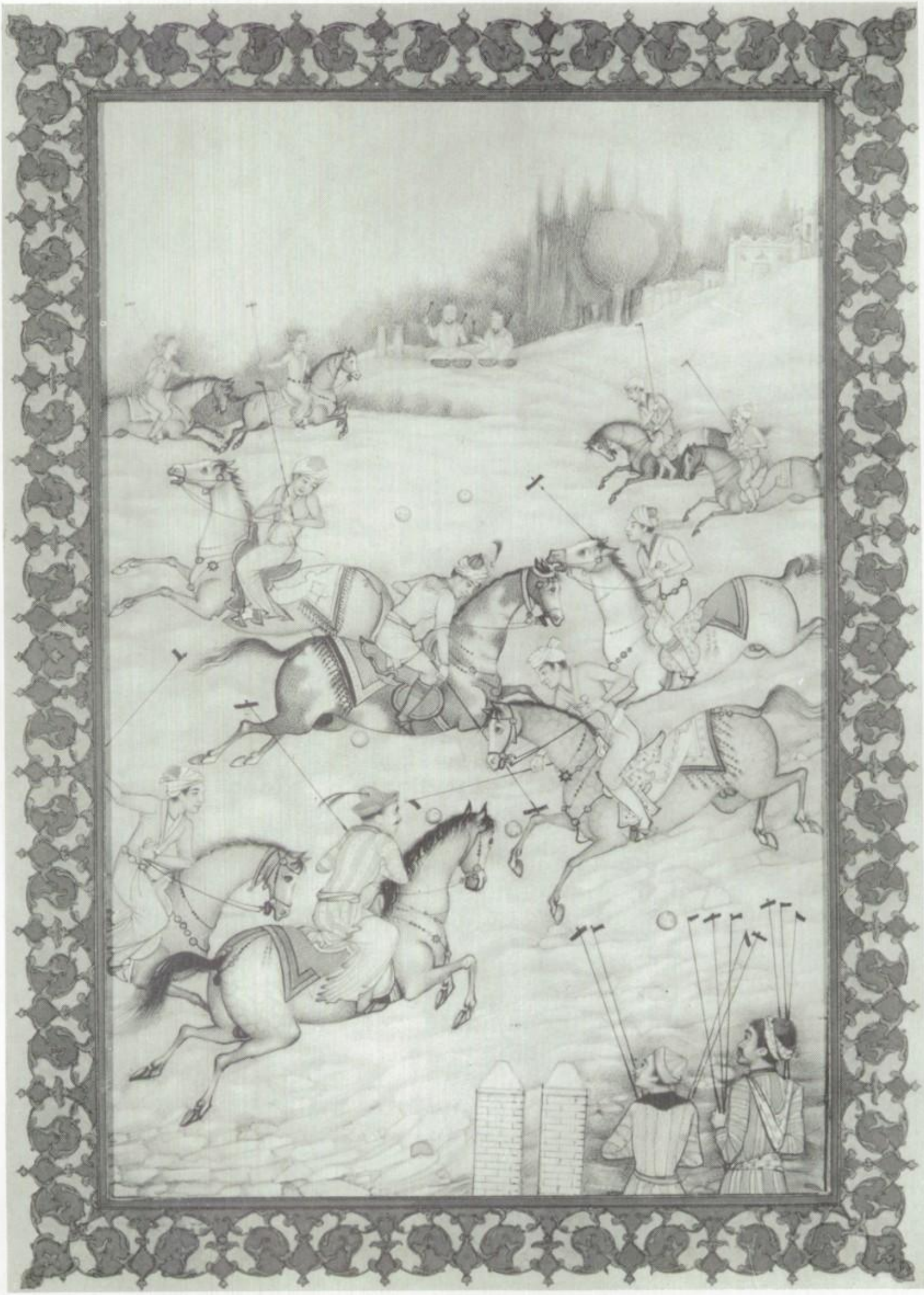


Illustration of Quatrain L
by Hossein Behzad
Iranian Contemporary Artist

The Ball no Question makes of Ayes and Noes,
But Right or Left as strikes the Player goes;
And He that toss'd Thee down into the Field,
He knows about it all—He knows—He knows!

Comme une boule, au gré de la Fatalité,
Roule à droite et tais-toi, quoique à gauche jeté,
Pauvre homme, Car celui qui qui t'amène en ce Monde,
Lui seul, Lui seul, Lui seul cannaît la verité!

ای زقبه بچوگان قضا همچون گو چپ میخور وراست میرو وهیچ مگو
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Quatrain L
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
First edition of the
English translation by
Edward Fitzgerald

DICK WEAKLEY, Boone lineman, leads the pack out to the practice field.

Boone Braves Surprise

"THE BEST Boone team we've ever seen!" was the comment of many football fans who saw the Southsiders play this year. Although the Braves didn't have a winning season, it was a highly spirited one with the students zealously backing the coaches and the team all the way.

In the season's opener with Lakeland, Boone's powerhouse backs, Jim Ferguson and Mitchell Ellis, helped the team top the Dreadnaughts for the first time in Boone's history.

The second game with Jacksonville's Robert E. Lee was a far cry from the opener. Only a 25-yard run by fullback Roger Johns prevented a shutout.

Up against one of the strongest powers of the Southeast in their third game, the Braves' lively defense was highly praised for its stirring performance against Pensacola.

When fourteen players were bitten by the "flu bug," the pressure was on to call the Jacksonville Landon game; but it was played. Through the spectacular running of 130-pound fill in, Larry Tillis, and the precision kicking of Henry Dasse, high- rated Landon toppled before the Braves for the first time in six years.

A dazzling series of passes by the visitors and the loss of end George Pitts, who received an eye injury, helped West Palm Beach hand the flu-ridden Braves their third defeat of the season.

1957 FOOTBALL TEAM (A) Jack Hall, head coach; (B) Wayne Kasper, (C) Bruce Birnhak, (D) Lee McGuire, manager; (28) John Jones, (12) Charles Anderson, (11) Alvin Smith, (15) Eddy Russell, quarterbacks; (E) Buck Matts, coach; (18) Glenn Stepp, (21) Tom Houston, (25) Jim Partain, (52) Hershel Cole, right halfbacks; (20) Roger Johns, (22) Don Davis, (32) David Lloyd, (33) Jim Ferguson, fullbacks; (22) Mitchell Ellis, (10) Larry Tillis, (17) Arnold Mason, (19) Marvin Barksdale, (9) Jesse Baker, left halfbacks; (51) Randy Farmer, (50) Cappy Hodges, (42) Larry Heiser, centers; (F) George Foti, line

Many Schools This Year

Since more than twenty boys were still in a weakened condition, the Ocala game was postponed, giving the Braves a tight schedule with three games to be played within the following week. The first was Boone's Homecoming game with Fort Myers. Quarterback Andy Anderson carried the ball across in the first 59 seconds and the Braves held their lead throughout the game.

The next game, three days later, was Ocala's homecoming. Ocala broke the long-standing Boone Jinx, almost holding the Braves scoreless.

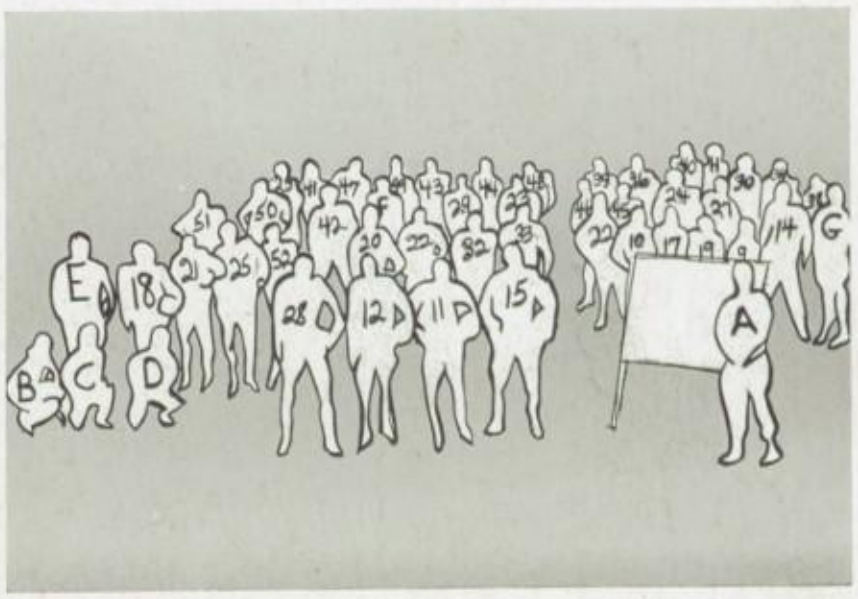
"Scalp 'em, Braves!" could be heard throughout the Tangerine Bowl as Boone met Florida's number one team, Miami Edison. The Southsiders almost did scalp 'em in the finest effort ever made by any Boone team. The Braves were really on the warpatch as they neared chopping down undefeated Miami Edison who had led other top-rated schools by as many as 33 points.

Losing five fumbles along with all chances of having an even season, and lacking defense-dispersing Ferguson, Boone was added to the victory list of undefeated Daytona Mainland.

In the final game of the season, the traditional Boone-Edgewater game, Boone scored first early in the second quarter; but Edgewater soon rallied. The Braves never regained their lead.

It was a sad way to end the 1957 football season. Boone fans, looking ahead, promised, "Wait until next year."

RIPPING through the paper Indian comes Cappy Hodges in the traditional opening game exercise.



coach; (29) Sonny Trulock, (23) Graham Haney, (46) Gene Hines, (45) Calvin Alexander, (24) George Pitts, (27) Fred Edwards, (14) Gregory Haney, ends; (G) Bruce McLin, end coach; (26) Frank Quiett, end; (41) Buddy Hardy, (47) Harold Chapman, (49) John Odem, (43) Jim Calhoun, (44) Henry Dasse, (48) Jesse Lane, tackles; (39) Reginald Poli, (36) Jack Carter, guards; (40) Dick Weakley, tackle; (H) Bill Procter, line coach; (30) Alver Rogers, (34) Don Williams, (38) James Cambron, guards. (Not pictured: Richard Spachalski, manager)

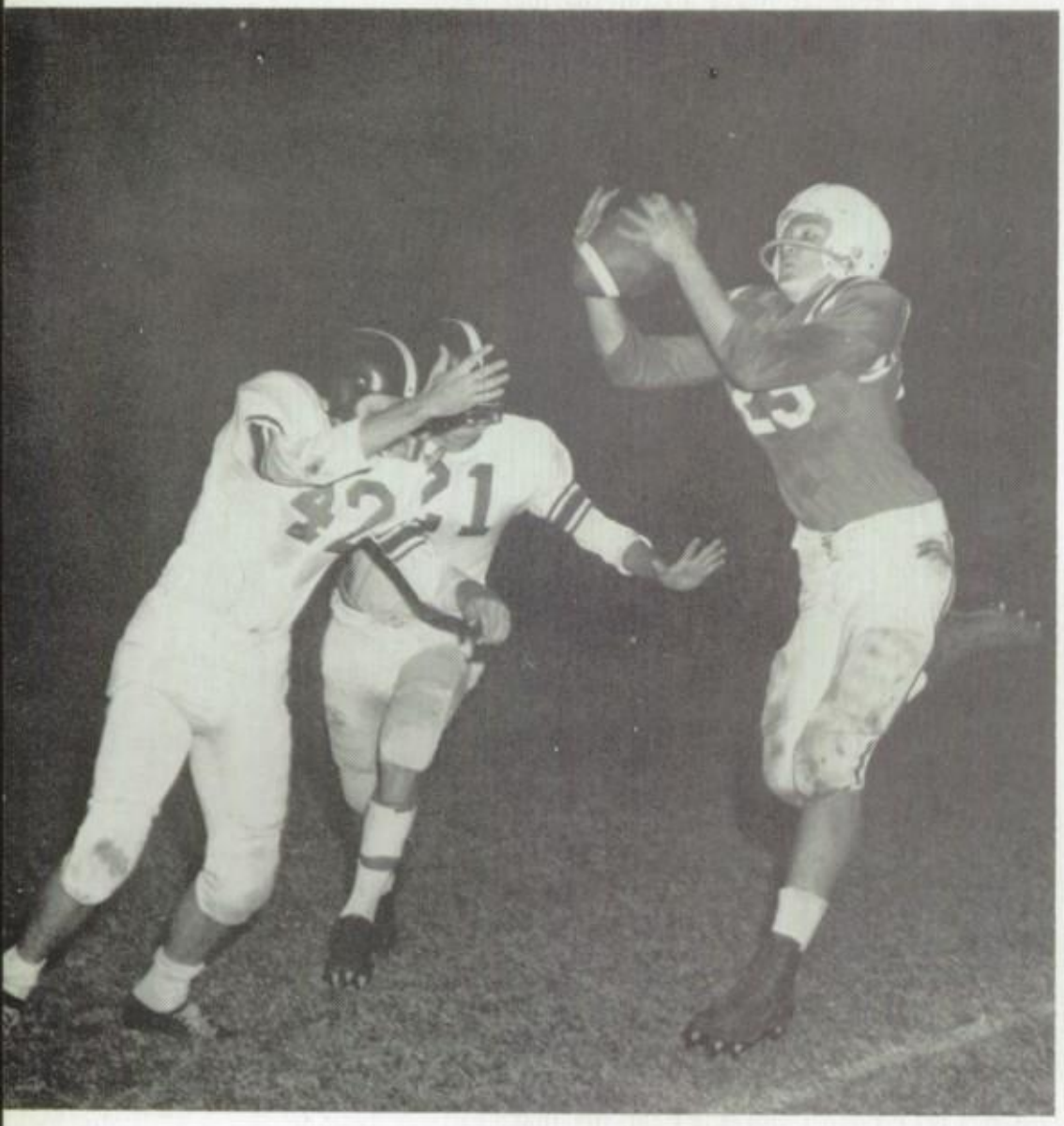
Grid Season

A FORT MYERS guard tackles Jim Ferguson, but it's a first down for Boone.

MIAMI EDISON'S Ronnie Lester desperately hangs on as Glenn Stepp skirts left end.

ANOTHER great tackle by Harold Chapman as he drags down Edgewater's ground gainer, Gene Moore.

SNAGGING THIS pass, Sonny Trulock runs for a touchdown in the West Palm Beach game.



BOONE'S ARM, Andy Anderson, staves off Fort Myers' Tom Wilson as he runs this one.

Filled With Upsets

Season's Record

Boone		Opponents
18	Lakeland	6
6	Robert E. Lee	40
0	Pensacola	13
14	Jacksonville Landon	13
13	West Palm Beach	27
25	Fort Myers	14
6	Ocala	19
13	Miami Edison	19
7	Daytona Mainland	19
7	Edgewater	13

"PLENTY of room for improvement!" reprimands Coach Foti at half time. The Braves did improve, coming from behind to win 14-13.

DRAGGING a Landon player after him, Larry Tillis crosses the goal during the third quarter of the Landon game.

SIDELINE DRAMA shows the varied reactions of George Pitts, Mitchell Ellis and Donnie Davis at a discouraging moment of play.

Boone Junior Varsity Repeats Top Season

J. V. LINEMAN Dick Wilson absorbs the force of James Lucas' hitting the dummy while Sammy Yates, David Killingsworth, John Koblasz and Bob Speir look on.

Boone		Opponents
13	Daytona Mainland	0
0	Lyman Varsity	6
21	Winter Park	6
27	Ocala	0
26	St. Cloud Varsity	0
13	Edgewater	21

SEVEN POINTS to every one of their opponents' was the record of the Boone J.V.'s before their last game. The eager Baby Braves, until then beaten only by the Lyman Varsity squad, played an exciting game against the Edgewater Eagles. Boone's Bob Rudy was stopped just one big step from paydirt in the final seconds of play. It was the Eagles' game, 20-13.

The spirited Braves compiled a winning record for the coaching debut of Buck Metts, formerly an outstanding Florida State halfback. The 1957 season was similar to that of 1952. Then too, the Braves finished with a 4-2 record, losing to the same two teams—Lyman Varsity and Edgewater J.V.'s. Also similar are the identical Haney twins, defensive ends, who moved up to Varsity ranks before the season's end. The many J.V. standouts this year show great promise as next year's Varsity Team.

1957 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM. *First row:* Bob Busby, Jimmy Alford, Bob Rudy, Larry Wishon, John Koblasz, Robert Bresler, John Wetherbee, Jim McNeil. *Second row:* Russell Ferguson, Richard Finkbeinor, David Woords, Dick Wilson, Paul York, James Coates, David Powers, Lee McGuire. *Third row:* Roy Gregory, Sam Yates, Gregory Haney, Bob Speir, David Killingsworth, Leland Simmons, Jimmy Burgess, Graham Haney. *Fourth row:* James Lucas, Charles Heimburg, Danny White.

1958 BASKETBALL TEAM: (23) Ken Joyner, (11) Jim Jarrett, (15) Johnny Jones, (31) Andy Anderson, (33) Larry Tillis, (5) "Spike" Spychalski, (25) Wayne Sullivan, (3) Kenny Worl, (13) Eddie Russell, (41) Dickie Harkins, (43) Harold Chapman, (35) Fred Edwards. *In center:* Senior Manager Bennett Musick, Coach Bruce McLin, Junior Manager Bob Lambertson.

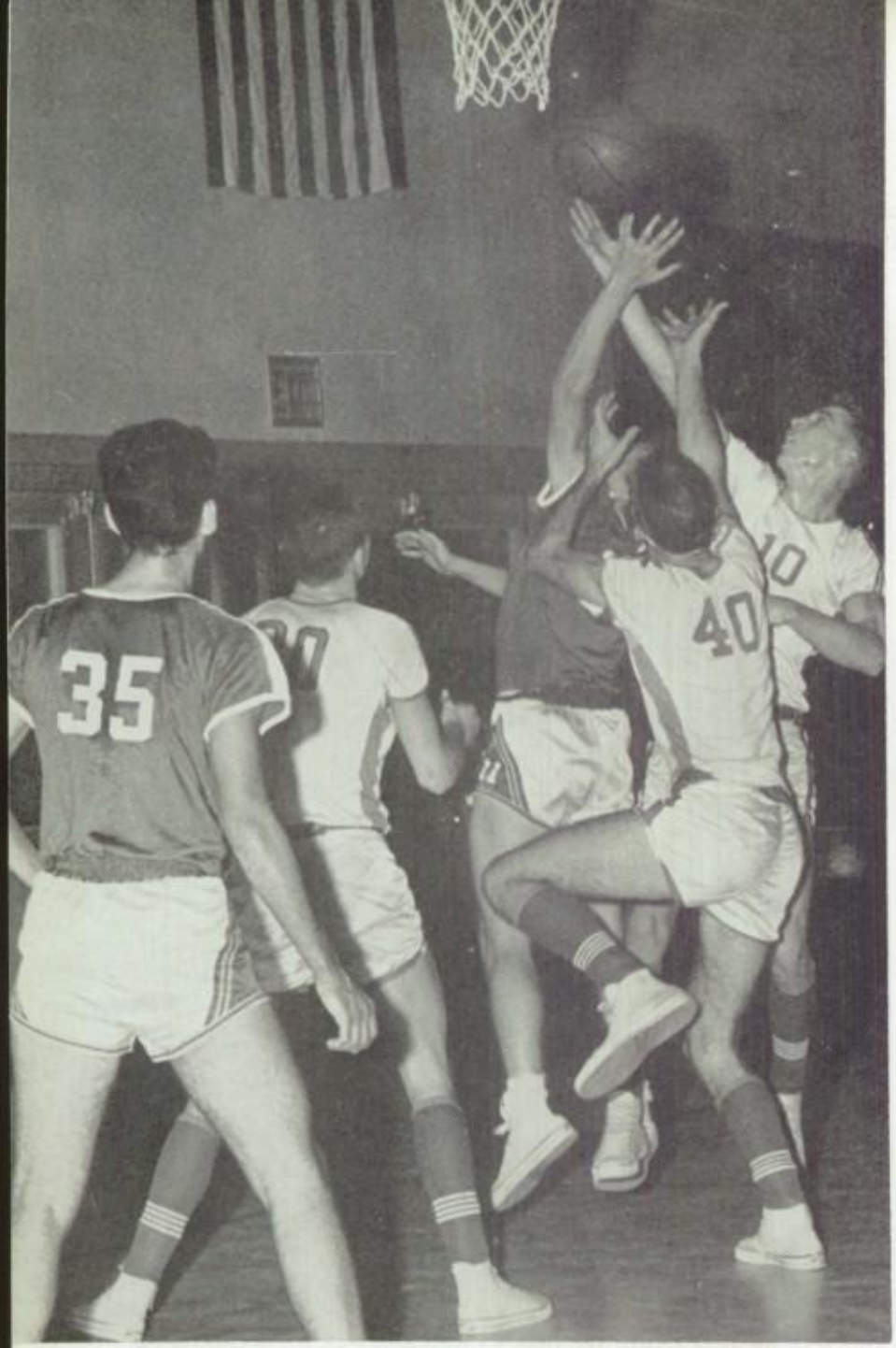
1958 Braves Take Tangerine Tournament

BOONE'S 1958 CAGERS added many feathers to the Boone headdress. Early in the season the team topped Bishop Moore and previously unbeaten Winter Park to win the county-wide Tangerine Tournament. Marring Edgewater's early season 6-0 record against district opponents, Boone outranked her cross-town opponents both times that the two schools clashed.

Boone's victory over Miami Edison was the highlight of the season. Edison, boasting a perfect 7-0 record and favored to cop the State Class AA honors, was outscored by a narrow 18-15 margin in the first quarter. Edison quickly made a comeback finishing ahead 38-35 at the half. The Braves poured it on tying up the third quarter 52-52. At the end of the fourth quarter, the game went into overtime at 70-70. In the tense moments that followed, Boone tallied 6 points while the trailing Raiders scored only 4. The Braves had just won their season's biggest victory 76-74.

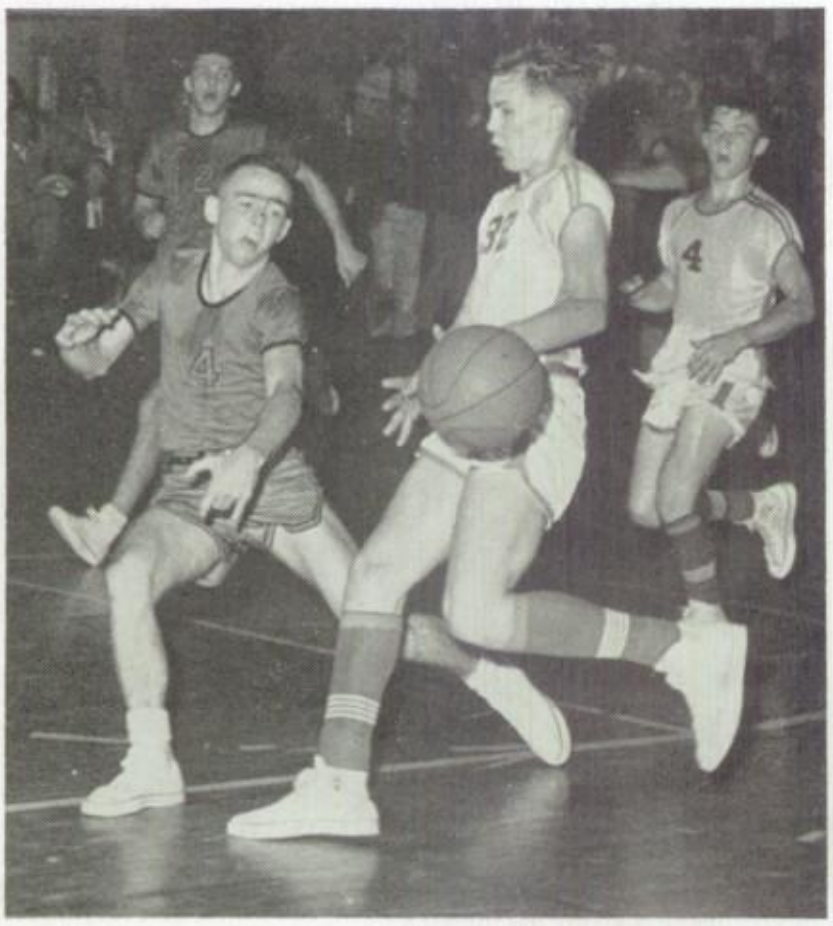
The 1958 Braves, in their fancy striped uniforms, impressed Orlando fans with their warmups which resembled those of the Harlem Globe Trotters. Neither the unique pre-game activity nor the flashy uniforms drew so much praise as the excellent ball handling and comeback ability of the team. Coach Bruce McLin's boys, as of February 18, amassed a 14-8 record to be proud of. The Braves had avenged last year's worst defeat at the hands of Miami Edison and had taken the 1958 Tangerine Tournament.

Jim Jarrett—a Bluefield, West Virginia, transfer—sparked the team to many victories. He led the city with a 21-points-per-game average. Jim was followed closely by Johnny Jones who averaged just under 15 points per game. Together they made Boone's one-two scoring punch. Harold Chapman, Eddie Russell and Spike Spychalski made up the rest of the starting team.



STRETCHING HARD, Johnny Jones (10) and Ken Joyner (40) reach to get the rebound.

WINTER PARK'S Bob Wiser lunges desperately to stop Andy Anderson's down-court dribble.



Standouts Spark Team

HARLEM STYLE warmup is practiced by Johnny Jones, Andy Anderson, Harold Chapman, Fred Edwards and Dickie Harkins.

REFEREE WATCHES closely as Eddie Russell scores another basket over Winter Park in the Tangerine Tournament.

CHAMPIONS of the 1958 Tangerine Tournament, Standing: Coach Bruce McLin, Junior Manager Bob Lambertson. Seated: Ken Joyner, Larry Tillis, Jim Jarrett, Andy Anderson, Harold Chapman, Eddie Russell, Dickie Harkins, Kenny Worl, Spike Spychalski, Johnny Jones, Jack Wise.

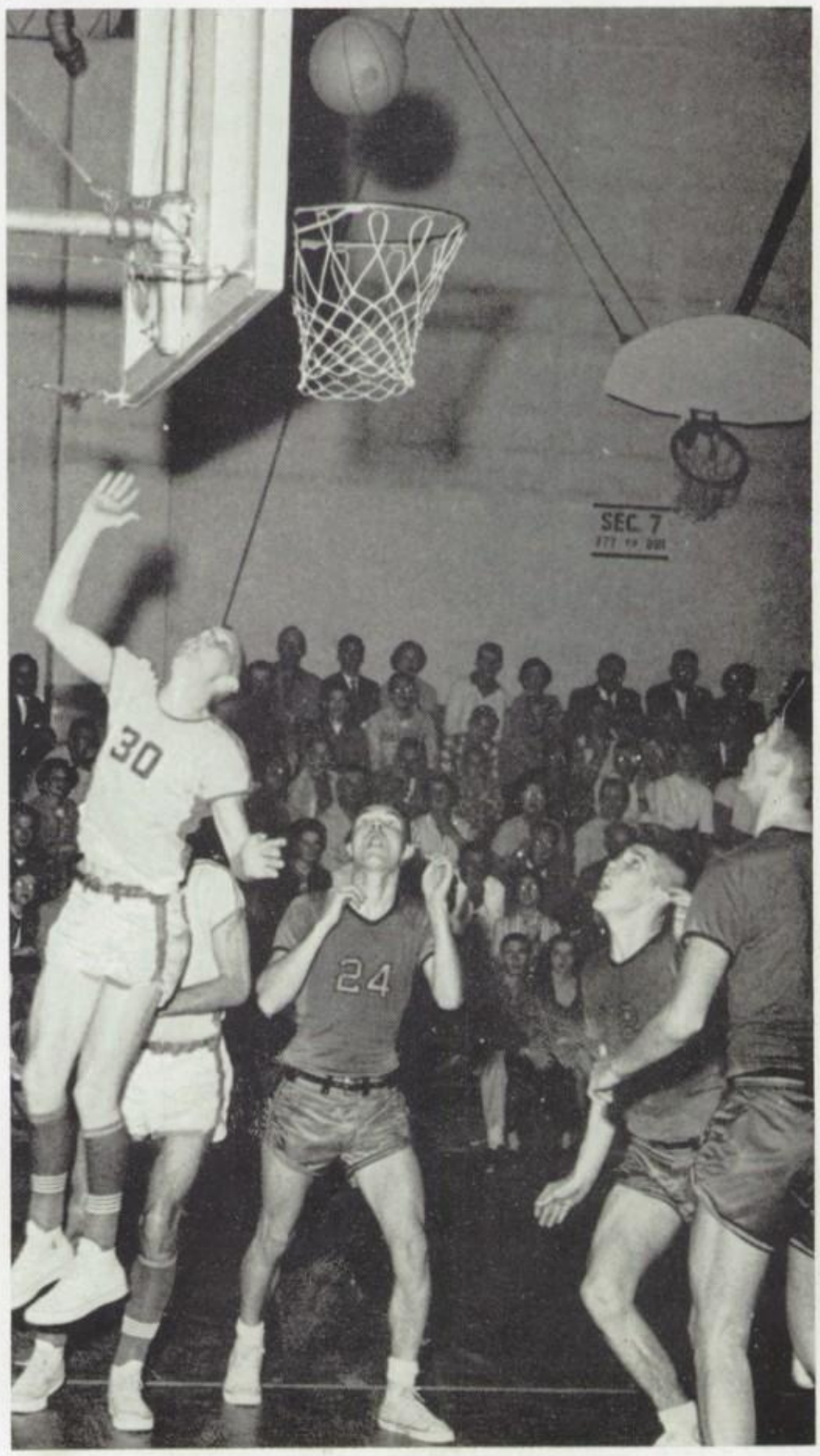
To Victorious Season

Season's Record

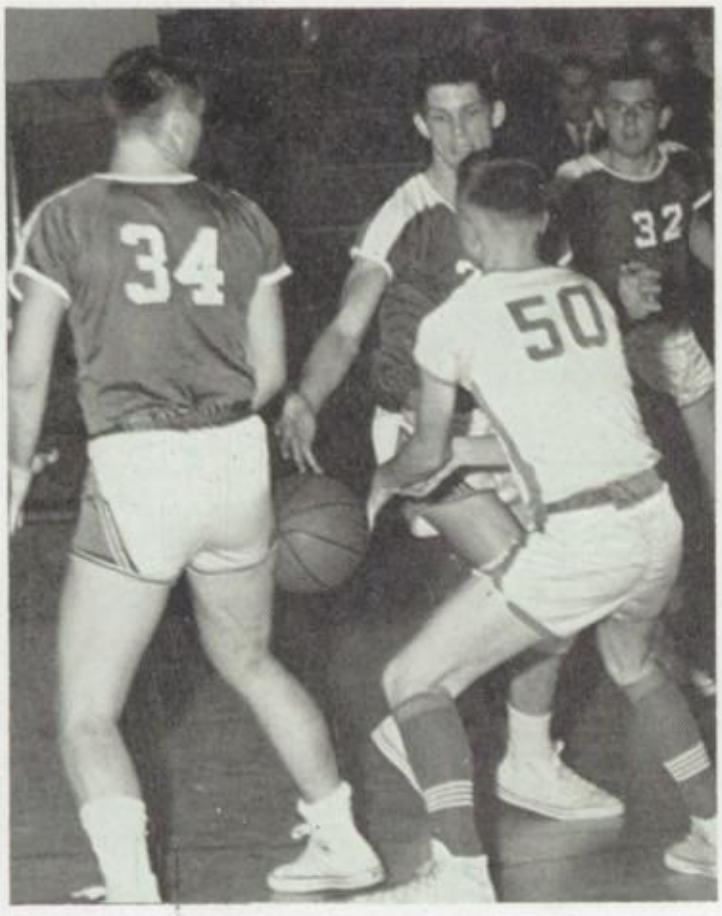
Boone			Opponents
64	W	Deland	43
59	L	Ocala	61
73	W	Bishop Moore	62
57	W	Winter Park	54
60	W	Jax Jackson	56
55	L	Jax Lee	64
65	W	Lakeland	44
55	L	Miami Jackson	67
47	L	West Palm Beach	70
70	W	Ocala	51
68	W	Miami Senior	47
54	L	Winter Haven	58
45	L	Winter Park	64
43	W	Edgewater	42
54	W	Jax Lee	45
51	L	Jax Landon	55
63	W	Lakeland	49
59	L	Coral Gables	69
76	W	Miami Edison	74
61	W	Edgewater	55
62	W	KMI	51
80	W	Ft. Myers	57
14			8

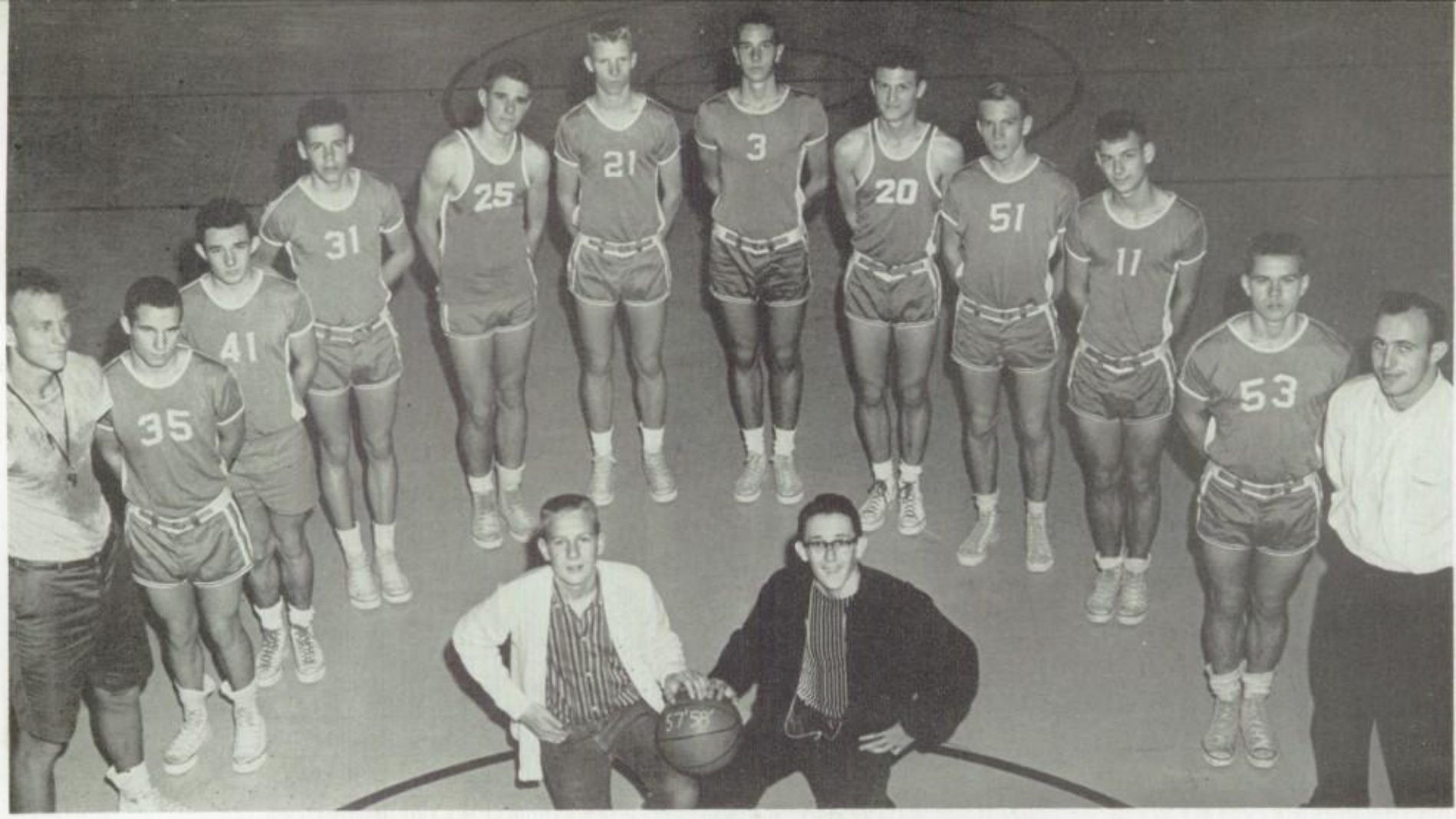
JOHNNY JONES (10) strains to get possession of the ball in the Boone-Lakeland game.

TWO MORE points tallied as high-scoring Jim Jarrett leaps for another perfect shot.



SURPRISED OCALA players watch as "Spike" Spychalski (50) breaks up their pass.





1958 J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Bill Proctor, Dave Powers, William Busbee, Charles Mathes, Larry Lowe, Billy Wetherbee, John Lang, David Runyon, Wayne Scott, John Hamrick, Charles Johnson, Coach Buck Metts. *Kneeling:* Managers Mike Littlefield and Steve Malley.

J.V. Teamwork Wins Games

The 1958 J. V.'s lacked the smoothness and polish that comes with experience, but there was no doubt about the ability of the squad as they topped team after team to compile an outstanding 13-2 record as of February 18. The precision shooting and the excellent defensive playing of the team are accredited to the direction of Boone's newest coach, Bill Proctor.

Several of the J. V. players are looking forward to filling the shoes of the many varsity seniors who will be graduated this year.

CHARLES MATHES moves toward a scoring position, eluding visiting Lyman's forward.

ODDS ARE GOOD that Billy Wetherbee will make another basket when he gets down court.

1958 J. V. Record

Boone		Opponents
49	Deland	24
41	Groveland	44
57	Ocala	15
73	Lakeland	43
47	Ocala	21
44	Winter Haven	38
47	Winter Park	30
48	Edgewater	45
65	Lyman	31
44	Groveland	40
72	Lakeland	37
48	Edgewater	43
45	Edgewater	49
46	Lyman	44
46	Ft. Myers	42

Over 1000 Students In Physical Education Classes

JERRY FARMER, Billy Adams and Reggi Poli take advantage of Boone's weightlifting facilities.

IT TAKES many games and a variety of activities to make physical education a healthful pleasure for more than half the school. The boys and girls take turns using the gymnasium and the sunny athletic fields. The first few weeks are devoted primarily to organization and square dancing. Football, basketball and volleyball intramurals quickly follow. The boys play football or gatorball outside while the girls play volleyball and basketball inside. When the braves go in to play basketball the squaws move out to play kickball.

Track and field events are a springtime favorite with the boys while the girls practice tumbling and rope climbing and work out on the trampoline. When the "fairer sex" go out to play softball, the boys again take over the gym for tumbling, wrestling, boxing, rope climbing, weightlifting and working out on the parallel bars, horizontal bars and the trampoline. Ample facilities are available to those who wish to play tennis, loop tennis, pingpong, shuffleboard or paddle ball.

In addition to building healthy bodies, the physical education instructors mold character by teaching teamwork and encouraging good sportsmanship.

NOT A HUMAN FLY, but an aerial view of Sue Brewer doing a sit-down on the trampoline.

EARLY IN THE YEAR the boys and girls get together for a festive week of square dancing.

JO ANN BLUE tenses for action in a heated volley ball game.

A HEFTY KICK by Elma Lee Stone should get her to base in a girls' kickball game.

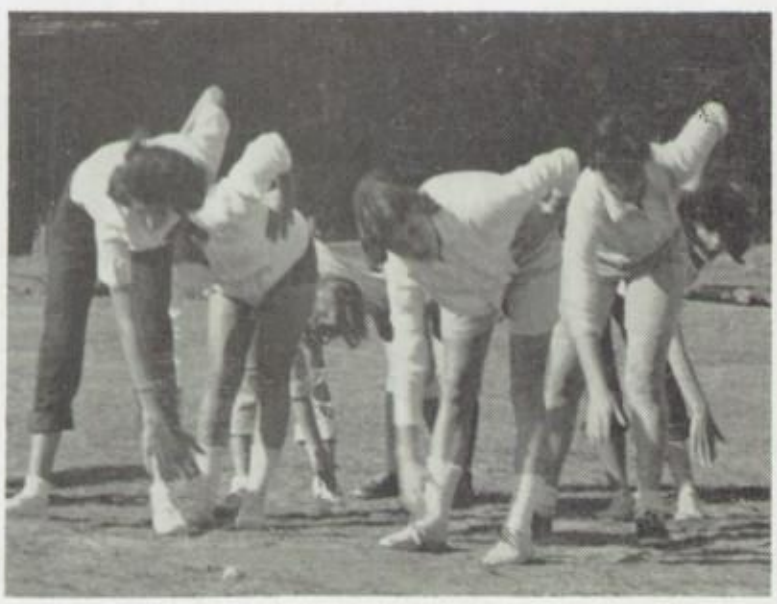
Variety and Action Keynote

QUICK STARTING is practiced in Phys Ed track season by Jesse Baker, Johnny Brown and John Rossi.

THE BALL slips by goalee Terry Keith in the newest of boys' Phys Ed games, gator ball.

Physical Education Activities

GIRLS EXERCISE in the sun to improve their figure and posture.



RICHARD TAYLOR scores another two points in a friendly Phys Ed basketball game.

Track Records Fell In 1957

BOONE TALLIES 5 more points at the Color Day Meet as Harold Chapman takes the "100."

CLEARING BY a hair's breadth, Al Smith is in the lead over the low hurdles at Boone's Color Day Meet.

1958 TRYOUTS LIMBER up in the first weeks of practice.

1958 TRYOUTS: *First row:* Stanley Butler, John Rossi, Jesse Baker, Roger Johns, Jim Ferguson, Jack Carter, Jim Partain, Sonny Trulock, Fred Edwards. *Second row:* Coach Jack Hall, Jim Boutty (manager), Al mayo, Tommy Houston, Alver Rogers, Bobby Palmer, Ralph Meloon, Charles Coates, David Powers, Don Williams. *Third row:* Cappy Hodges, Al Smith, Bob Rudy, Sandy Blair, Richard Jones, Steve Powers, Sam Battles.

BOONE'S 1957 TRACK TEAM broke three of the school's past records. Sailing over the crossbar at 12′1¾″, record which he himself set in 1956. Cindermen Don Roberts, Jim Partain, Don Wangerin and Harold Chapman scraped half a second off the old 2:05 sprint medley relay record. Bill Jordan high jumper, set a new record of 5′10½″.

The Braves finished their season with a third place in the AA Regional 15 and a fourth place in the Big Ten.

With only three returning lettermen — Harold Chapman, Jim Partain and Jesse Baker—and few other skilled cindermen, the coaches have turned to the football players and in experienced track men for added strength. The addition of these girdiron speedsters and the surprisingly agile novices has made the prospects for the 1958 season appear highly promising.

1957 TEAM SET for State AA Meet. *First row:* Coach Bill Gilmartin, Ronnie Ferguson, Don Wangerin. *Second row:* Jim Partain, Bill Jordan, Harold Chapman, Don Roberts, Jesse Baker.

1958 Minor Sports Teams Hope For Active Year

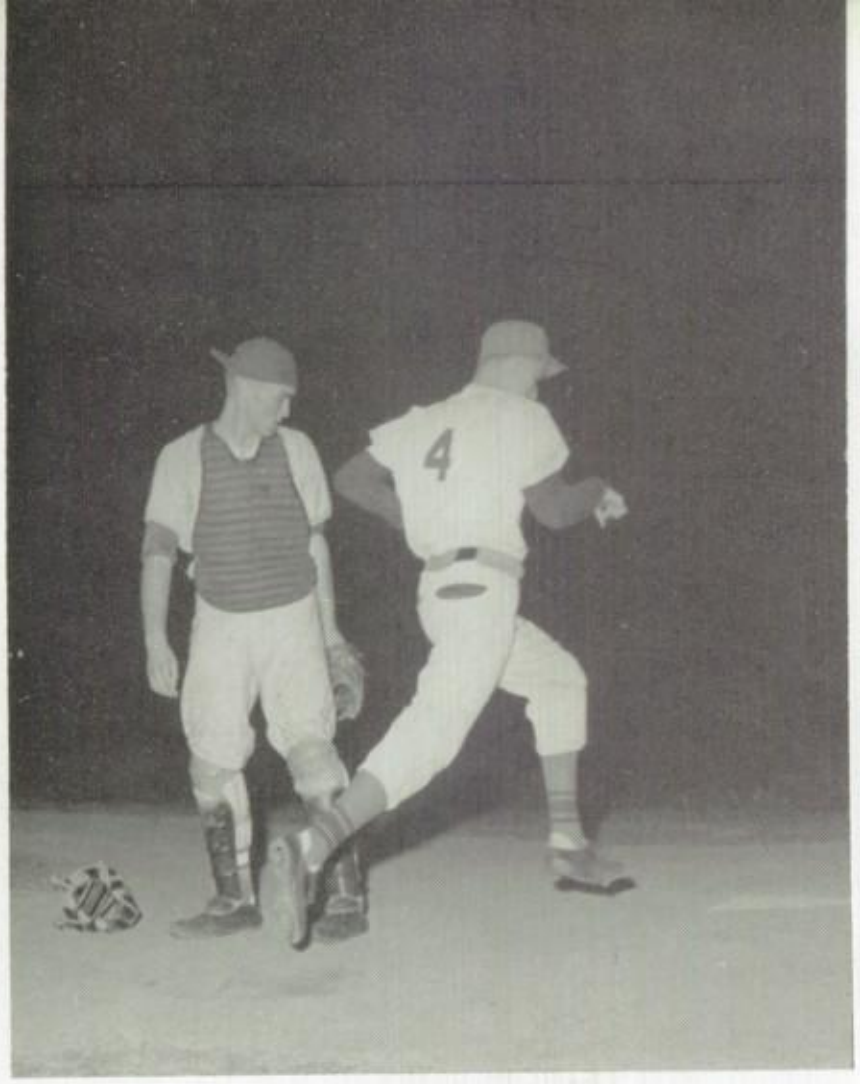
EARLY IN FEBRUARY, a Boone student may find many of his classmates exercising on the practice field or swimming at one of Orlando's numerous city or private pools. A few of his friends might be playing tennis at the club or on the school courts. Others could be found at the country club teeing off. Those are the students who are trying out for Boone's minor sports teams. They plan to compete in various meets throughout the state.

Although last year's swimming and golf teams were inactive and the tennis team entered only one meet, taking second place in the Big Ten Doubles, the 1958 season looks more promising. A busy schedule has been planned for all the teams. Mr. Jack Redding works with the swimming team three nights a week, while the golf and tennis teams practice regularly, under the direction of Coach George Foti. With several talented performers out for each sport and the full schedule before them, Boone's hopes are high for an active year in 1958 minor sports' activities.

1958 SWIMMING TRYOUTS: *First row:* J. Thiele, W. Candler, E. Hubmaier, M. Krell. *Second row:* S. Ibarguen, A. Taylor, L. Madison. *Third row:* L. Brazell, G. Arens, R. Robertson, G. Gilliam, J. Benzing. *Fourth row:* S. Caruso, P. Alter, B. Ceyer, R. Voorhees, K. Young, J. Bradshaw, J. A. Barfield, P. Dougherty, Coach Jack Redding. *Fifth row:* R. Damer, D. Cady, E. Michen, J. Hallett, J. Davis, J. Starling, D. Purcell, D. Vogler, D. Livingston. *Sixth row:* T. Carson, H. Casenove, F. Reid, T. McDowell. *Seventh row:* D. Brown, G. Mayo, P. Dunaway, T. Breakfield, R. Rickerds, N. Benzing, L. Gentry, F. Gill.

1958 GOLF TEAM: Ray Cowherd, Judy Rippey, Phil Tatich, Bob Sarbell, Billy Dowdell, Chip Simpson.

1958 TENNIS TEAM: *First row:* James Hill, Bob Williams. *Second row:* Fritz Schunck, Charles Johnson, Tina Williams, Margie Moore. *Third row:* George Kingsbury, Buddy Hardy, Larry Gentry.



ANOTHER HOMERUN scored by key hitter Dean McCracken.

Braves Best Orlando

1957 Scoreboard

Boone		Opponents
7	Lakeview	6
11	Edgewater	1
10	Edgewater	0
3	Winter Park	2
1	Lakeview	3
4	Winter Haven	0
7	Deland	3
3	Lakeland	2
8	Edgewater	3
7	Lakeland	8
4	Ocala	2
1	Edgewater	6
6	Edgewater	1
*4	Lakeland	2
*3	West Palm Beach	4
12	Winter Park	2
**3	Panama City	2
**3	Miami Jackson	2
**2	Sarasota	7

* Big Ten Finals
** State Playoff

1957 BASEBALL TEAM: *First row:* J. Jones, R. Russ, B. Brown, B. Dowdell, G. Maksi, L. McGuire (manager), D. Lloyd (manager). *Second row:* Coach George Foti, T. Hobby, A. Anderson, D. Avinger, L. Tillis, D. Davis, J. Saylors. *Third row:* K. Worl, D. Harkins, D. McCracken, K. Starcher, C. MacLemore, J. Lane.

1958 OUTFIELDERS: Charles Johnson, Kenny Worl, Coach Bruce McLin, Jesse Lane, Dan Avinger, Donnie Davis, Lee McGuire (manager).

Team In Ten Years

DAN AVINGER'S solid hit easily got him to first.

THE 1957 BASEBALL NINE finished with a 19-4 record. City champs, Regional champs, Big Ten runner-up and State runner-up—this was the impressive record of the best Orlando team in a decade. The Braves' batting was sparked by Greg Maksi, Dean McCracken, Johnny Jones and Kenny Worl. Teddy Hobby, Kent Starcher and Johnny Jones pitched the team to a season of victories earning two no-hit games—one against Edgewater and the other against Winter Haven.

For the 1958 season, Bruce McLin will replace George Foti as baseball coach. With enough boys returning from the 1957 team to fill amply every position, Coach McLin expects another top year for the Boone nine.

THREE-YEAR LETTERMEN: *Kneeling:* Bucky Brown, Rodney Russ. *Standing:* Kenny Worl, Dean McCracken, Jesse Lane.

1958 INFIELDERS: *First row:* James Busbee, Leroy Luke, Rodney Russ, Larry Tillis. *Second row:* Bucky Brown, Dickie Harkins, Dean McCracken, Eddie Russell, Andy Anderson.

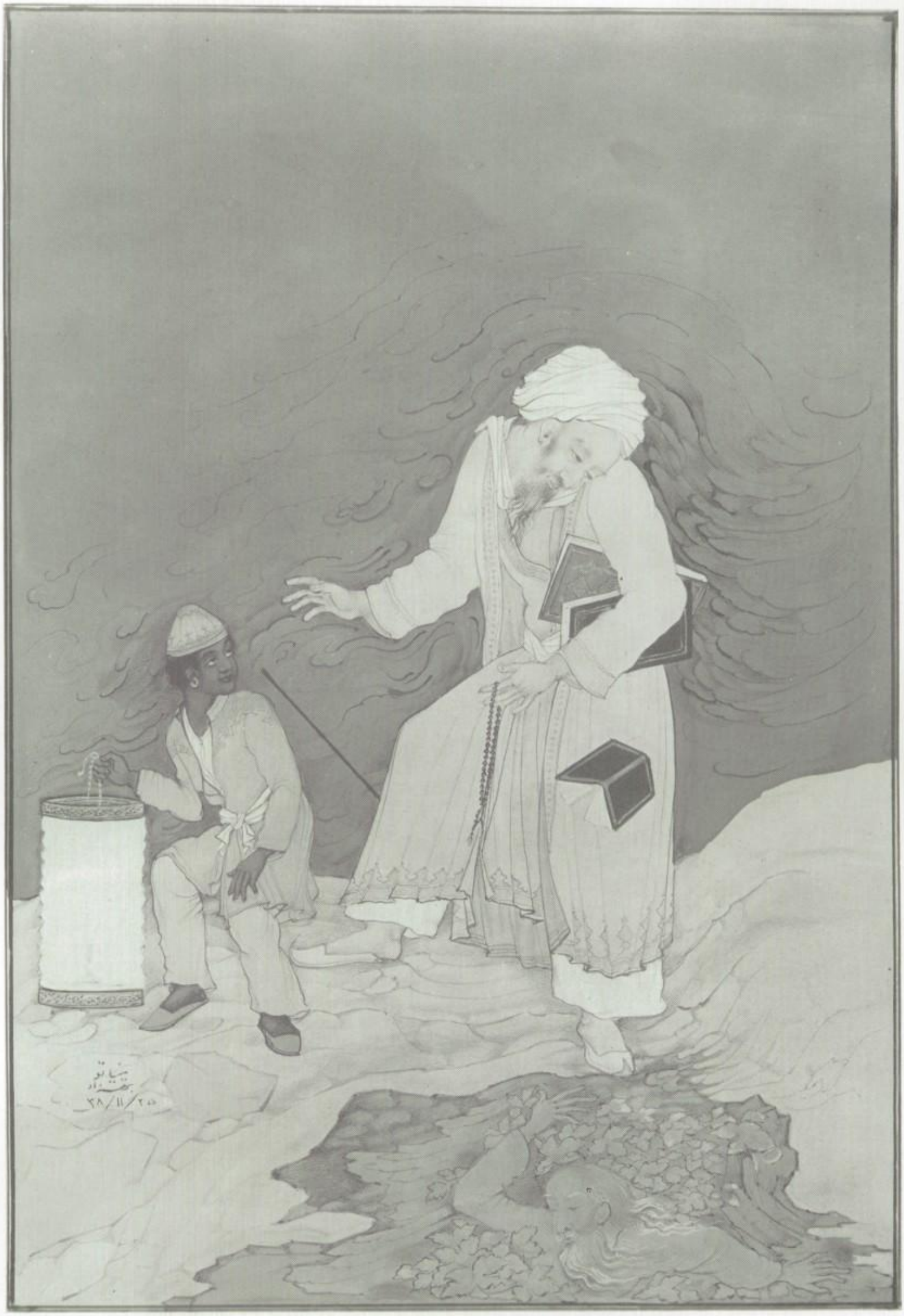


Illustration of Quatrain LXVIII
by Hossein Behzad
Iranian Contemporary Artist

That ev'n my buried Ashes such a Snare
Of Perfume shall fling up into the Air
As not a True Believer passing by
But shall be overtaken unaware.

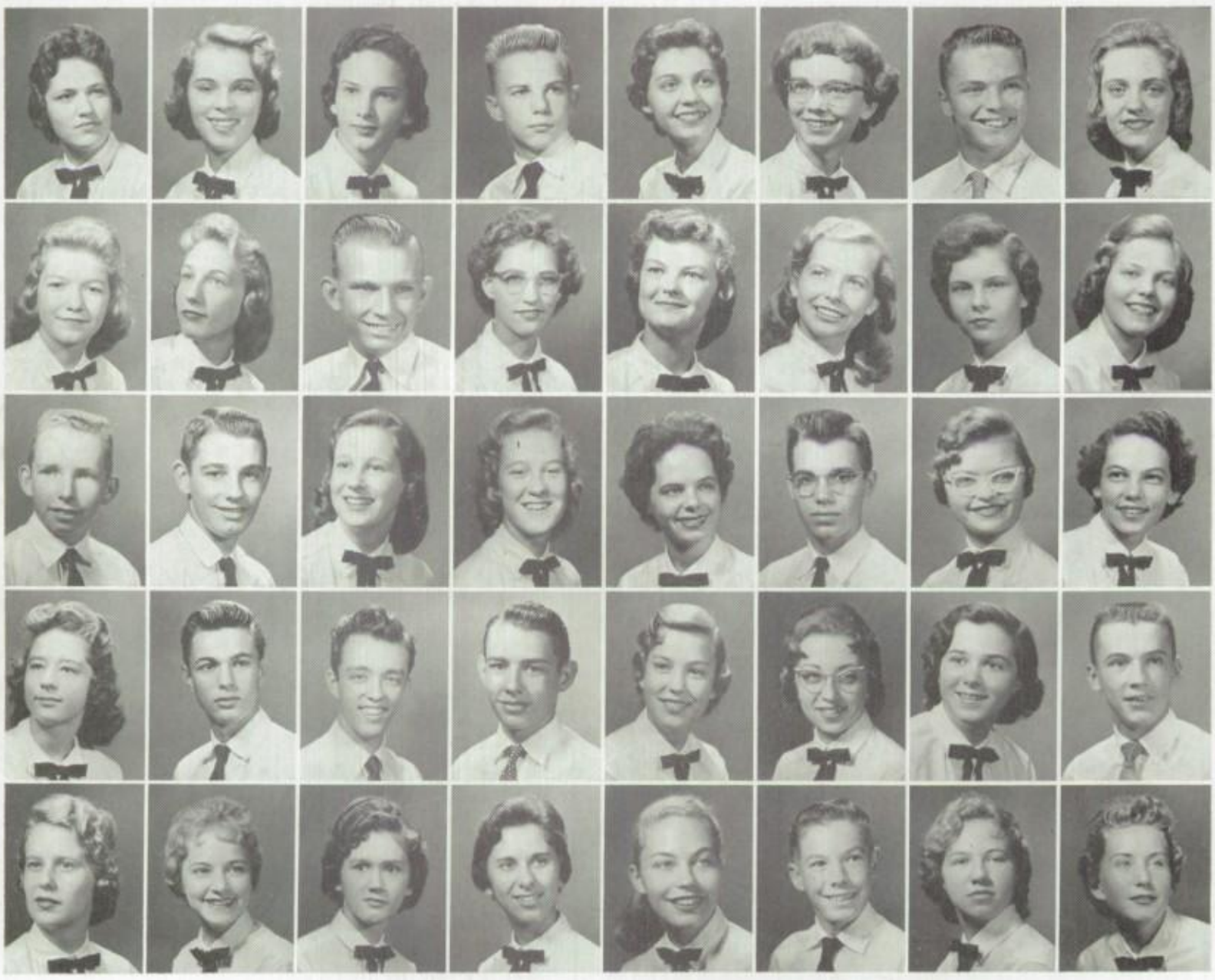
Je boirai tant et tant qu'une odeur de vin forts
Sortira de la tombe où dormiramon corps,
Et que les gens passant tout près du cimètiere,
s'ils sont à peine gris, tomberont ivres—morts.

چندان بخورم شراب کاین بوی شراب — آید ز شراب چون روم زیر ز آب
تا بر سر خاک من رسد مخموری — از بوی شراب من شود دشت خراب

Quatrain LXVIII
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
First edition of the
English translation by
Edward Fitzgerald

"See! We did reserve the gym for the Heart Hop," exclaims Duke Hobbie, treasurer, to Judy Trulock, secretary; Johnny Odom, president; and Beverly Acre, vice-president.

1958 Sophomores—the ones who hail



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Virginia Baker
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Julie Bamberg
Shirley Banks
Patty Banta

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Janet Burnett
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Dorothy Burtle
Bill Burton
Kara Burton
Richard Burton
James Busbee
Herbert Busbin

William Busby
Fenoy Butler
Sammy Cacciatore
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Deane Cady
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Golda Campbell

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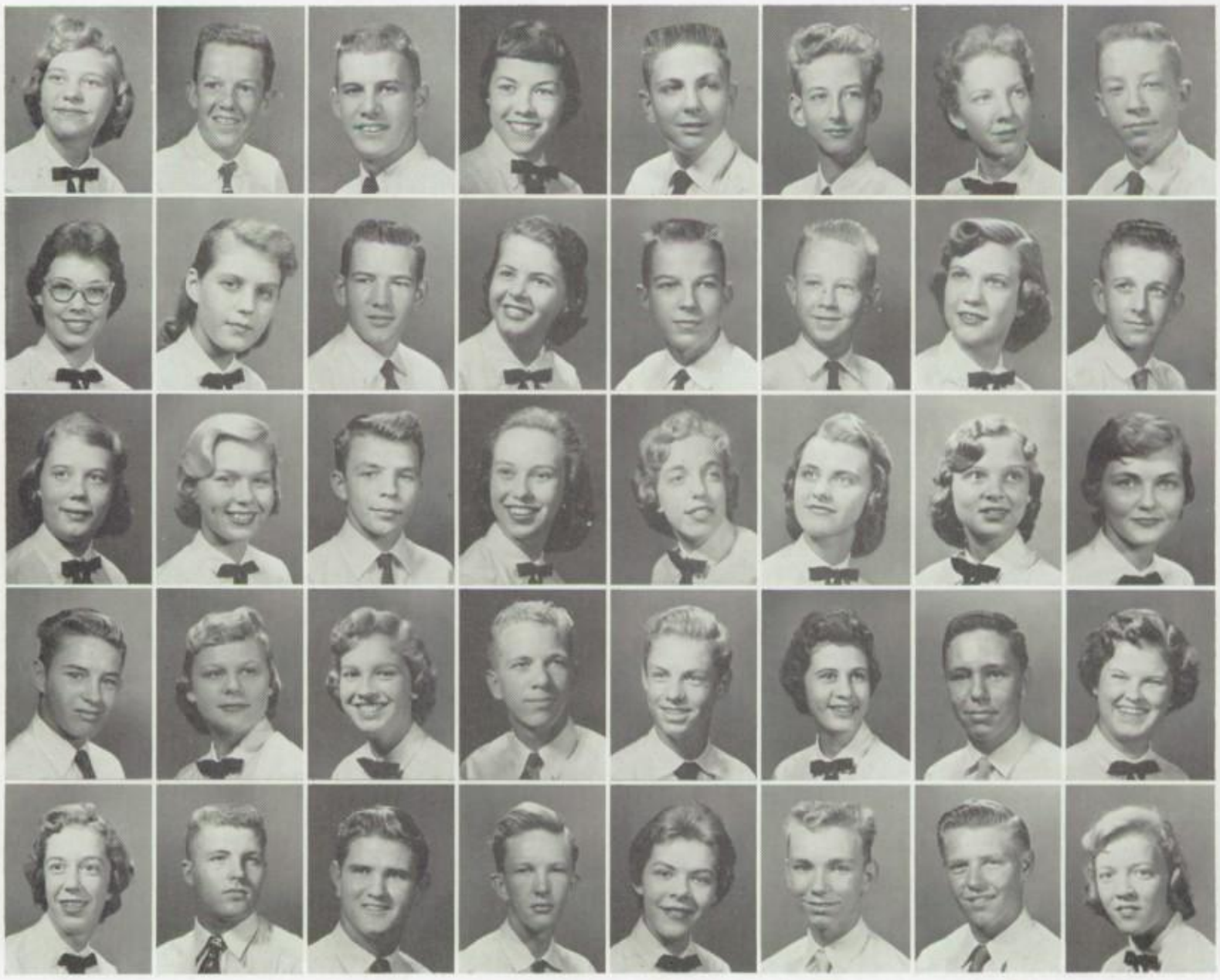

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1958 Sophomores—the ones who carry

Robert Futch
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Billy Gay
Lonnie Geigler
Allen Gerald
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Carlton Giddens

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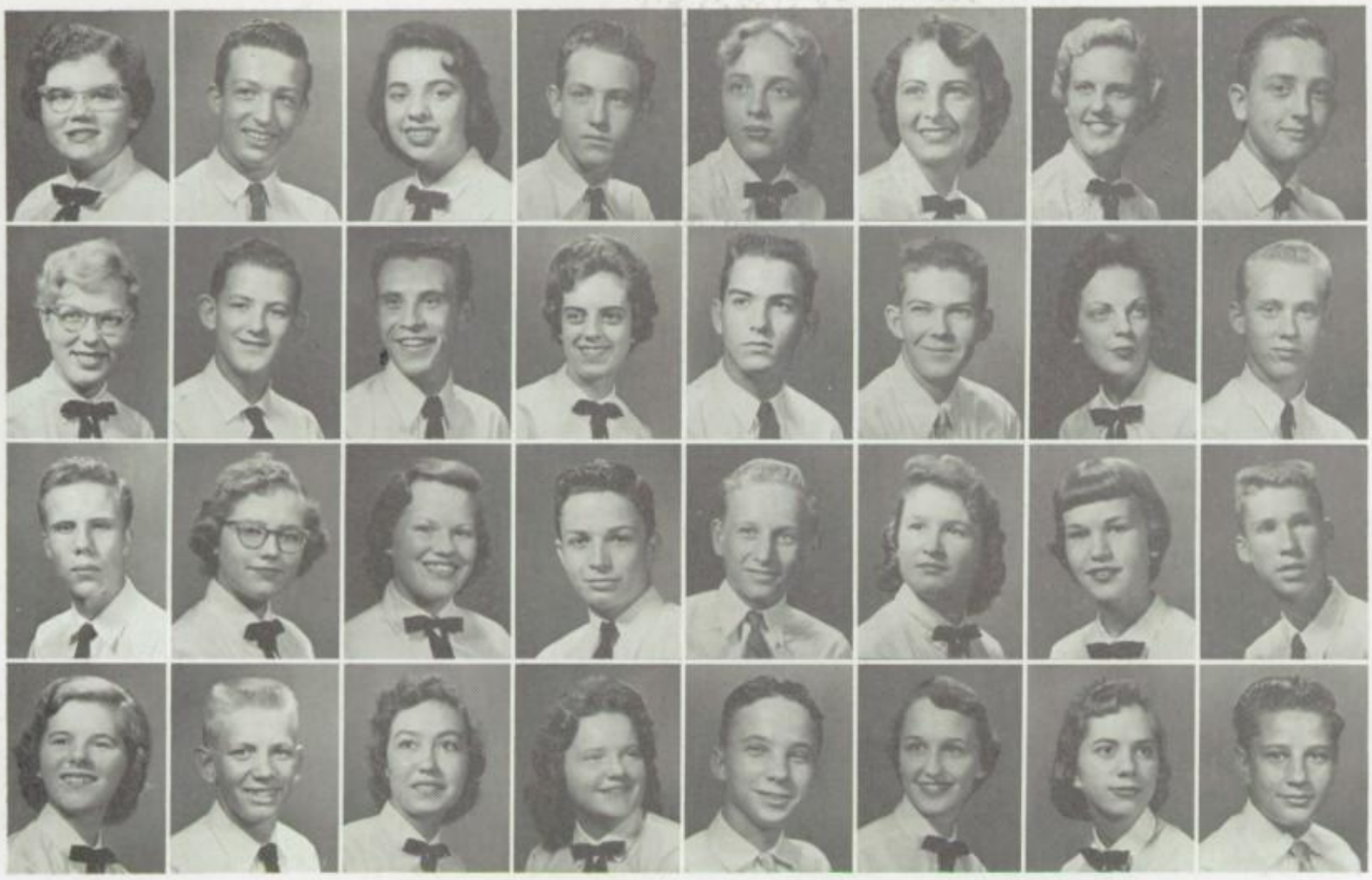

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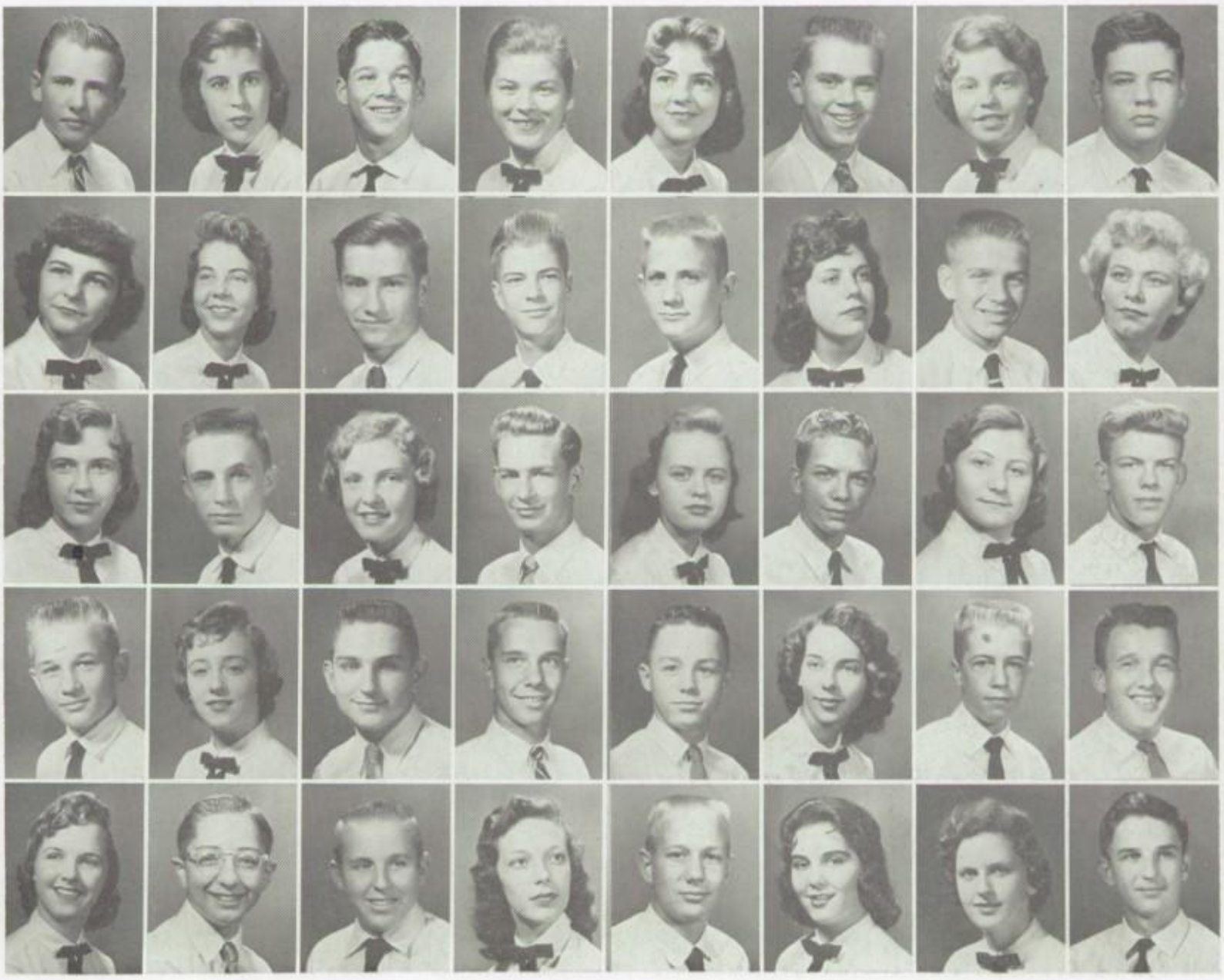

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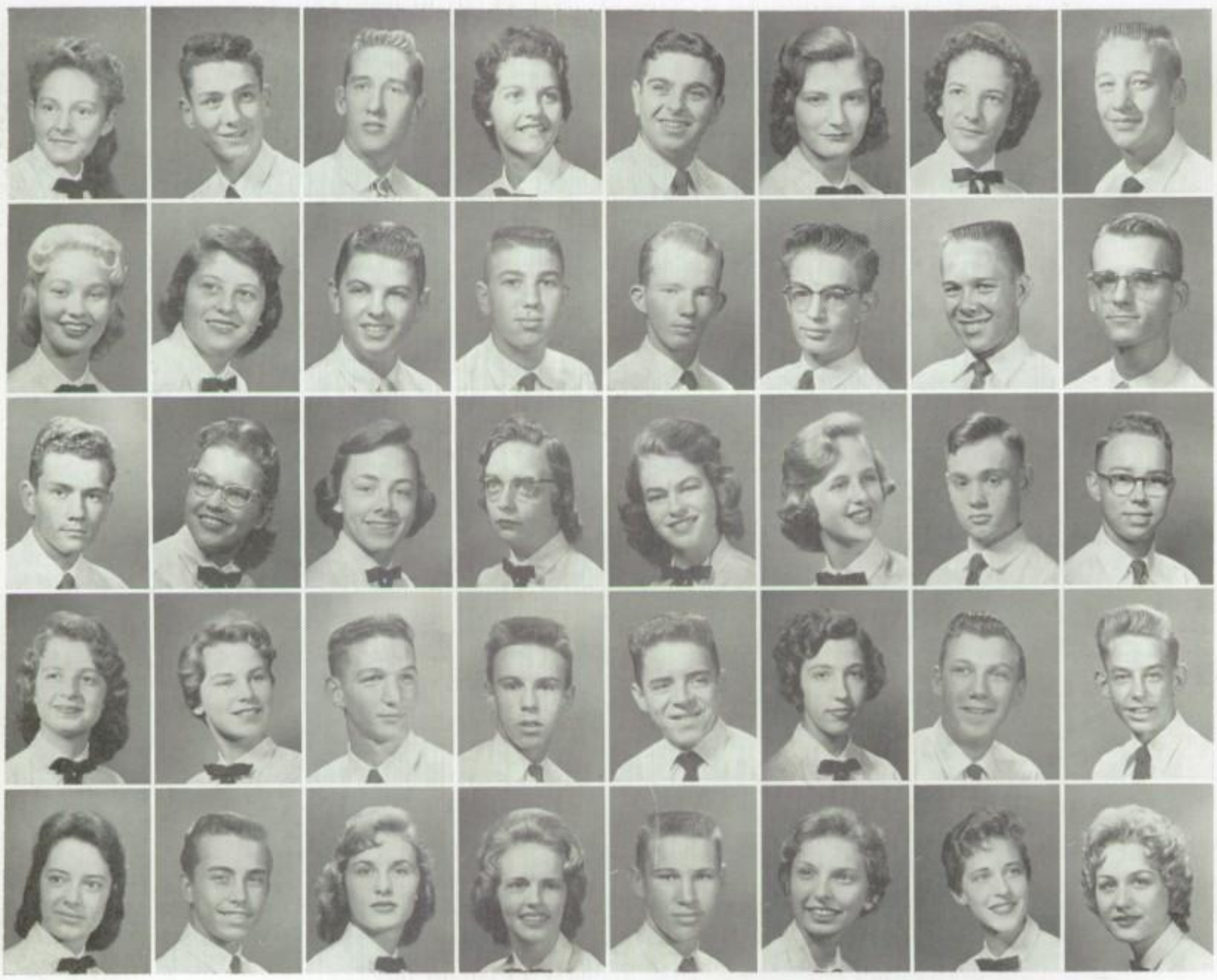

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Glen Runyon
Barbara Sadler

chiefs and squaws with "The Inner Willy"

Frances Salder
Barbara Sambuchi
Kathy Sanborn
David Schluraff
Robert Schricker
Mike Schubert
Frederick Schunck
Russell Scott

Paul Scragg
Lyman Scribner
Mary Scruggs
Patricia Sears
Alfred Shafer
John Shattler
Joanne Sheck
Nancy Shirley

Patricia Shirley
Wiley Shirley
Kenna Sims
Dennis Singleton
Mary Sipple
Diana Sisinni
Betty Smith
James Smith

Jimmy Smith
Margaret Smith
Ronald Smith
Priscilla Smothers
Bonnie Spegal
Robert Speir
Betty Spiller
Dawn Spivey

Shirley Stafford
Lorraine Staidle
Edwin Stephens
Brandon Stewart
Gerald Stewart
Sharon Stockham
James Storey
Marjorie Strycker

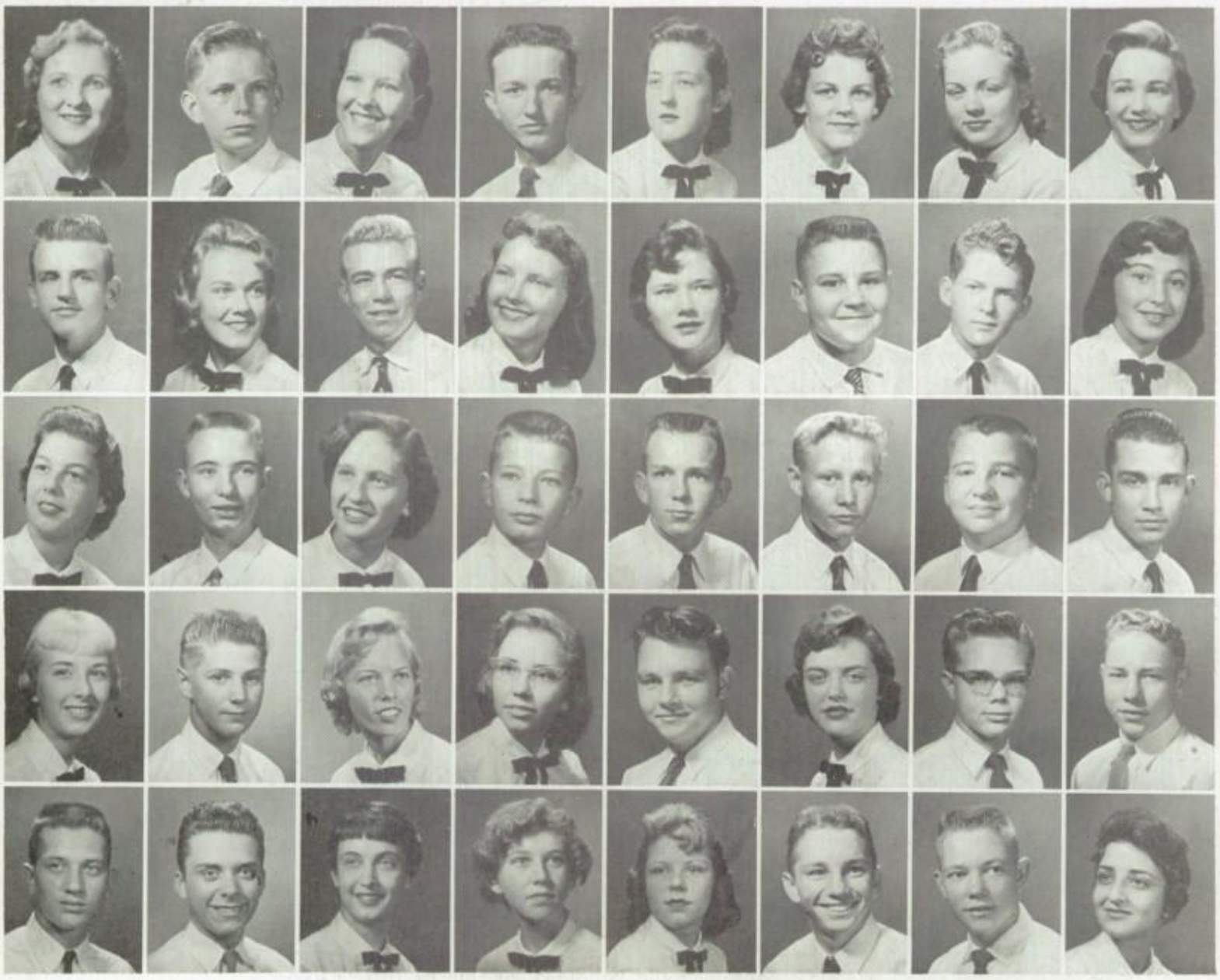
Kathleen Sully
Linda Sunday
Larry Swann
Mary Jo Swann
Neleta Swann
Glynda Sweat
Patty Sweeny
Evelyn Taylor

Frances Taylor
Robert Taylor
Richard Terry
Richard Thames
James Thiele
Judy Thomas
Willie Thomas
Donald Thompson

Hyla Thompson
Marsha Thompson
Jon Thorwald
Judy Thrailkill
Beverly Tindall
Delores Todd
Judith Trulock
Linda Turner

Pat Turner
Susan Tuthill
Norma Underwood
Nancy Urban
Erik Van Brero
Sharron Van Dyke
Colin Vickers
Daniel Vidson

1958 Sophomores—the ones who become good followers



Velma Vines
Jerry Vorhees
Virginia Wade
Jimmie Wagner
Martha Wagner
Donna Walker
Sandra Walker
Linda Wallace

Tommy Walters
Sydney Ward
Woody Ware
Linda Warner
Jeanette Warren
Richard Warren
Richard Waters
Flora Way

Susan Weber
James Weir
Joyce Weirich
Bill Wendorff
Earl West
Herald Willard
Arthur Williams
Billy Williams

Jean Williams
Walter Wilmoth
Myrtis Wilson
Dixie Wineland
Willie Wishon
Barbara Wood
Terry Wood
David Woods

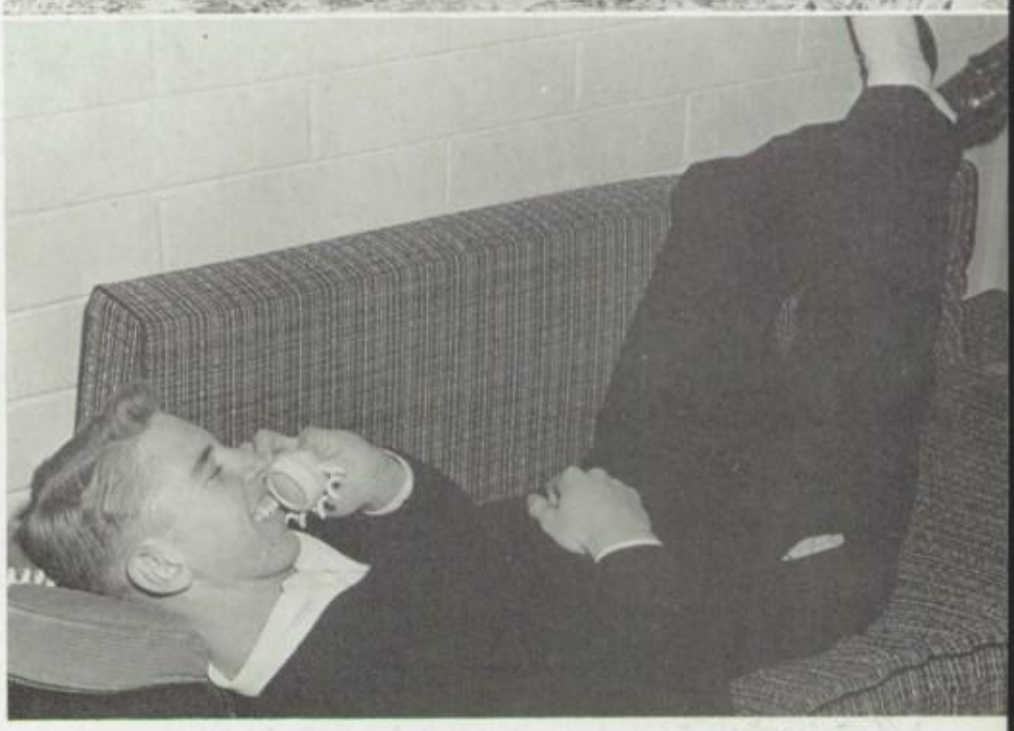
John Woolary
Lee Woolitz
Linda Worrett
Marsha Worth
Carol Wylie
Samuel Yates
Paul York
Minnie Zaytoun

THE JUNIORS

FRENZIED study, riotous fun and pleasant daydreams characterized our junior year. We dug through dusty files and visited rarely frequented corners in the library to find material for our themes. Furrows creased our brows as we pondered the mysteries of science. Plane Geometry and U.S. History caused many of our lights to burn 'til the wee hours of the morning, but we were proud of those hard-earned grades.

Our serious study was often broken by lighter moments of humor. There were the noisy, bumpy rides twice a day on the school buses, the thrill of working at Ivey's department store to earn money for our class and the shocking experience of seeing snow fall in Orlando—the first since 1917. Could we ever forget the football games, the opening night of the play, or the friendly chatter at lunch. Our telephones buzzed with the latest news of Susie's steady or Johnny's new car. Then came the night of the Prom—that glorious night when the discomfort of starched collars and voluminous skirts was compensated for by the gala decorations into which we had put so much effort.

We juniors had our dreams too. Faint visions of a glowing white cap and gown resting upon a golden pedestal floated through our minds. "Seniors"—how we coveted that title, knowing that it would be ours in the not-too distant future.



"Of course I'll buy you a boutonniere!" promises Linda Crawford as she makes her final arrangements with Johnny Jones for the Twirp Twirl.

Among those in the audience enjoying the junior class play, "The Curious Savage," are the junior class officers: Al Smith, president; Sally Huckel, treasurer; Judy Gatewood, secretary; and Hugh Carroll, vice-president.

Who enjoys the benefits

THE

Herb Abbott
Karen Abrams
Myrna Adair
Sylvia Adair

Patricia Adams
Sandra Adams
Mary Agee
Barbara Albright

Barbara Alderman
John Alexander

Alice Allen
Patricia Alter
Patricia Amos
Charles Anderson

Judy Anderson
Shirley Andorka

Thelma Arnett
Barbara Ash
Lawrence Banks
Bonnie Bannack

Beverly Barker
Marsha Baron

Rita Barton
Brenda Bayler
Lois Beach
Charles Bearden

David Beasley
Janet Beck

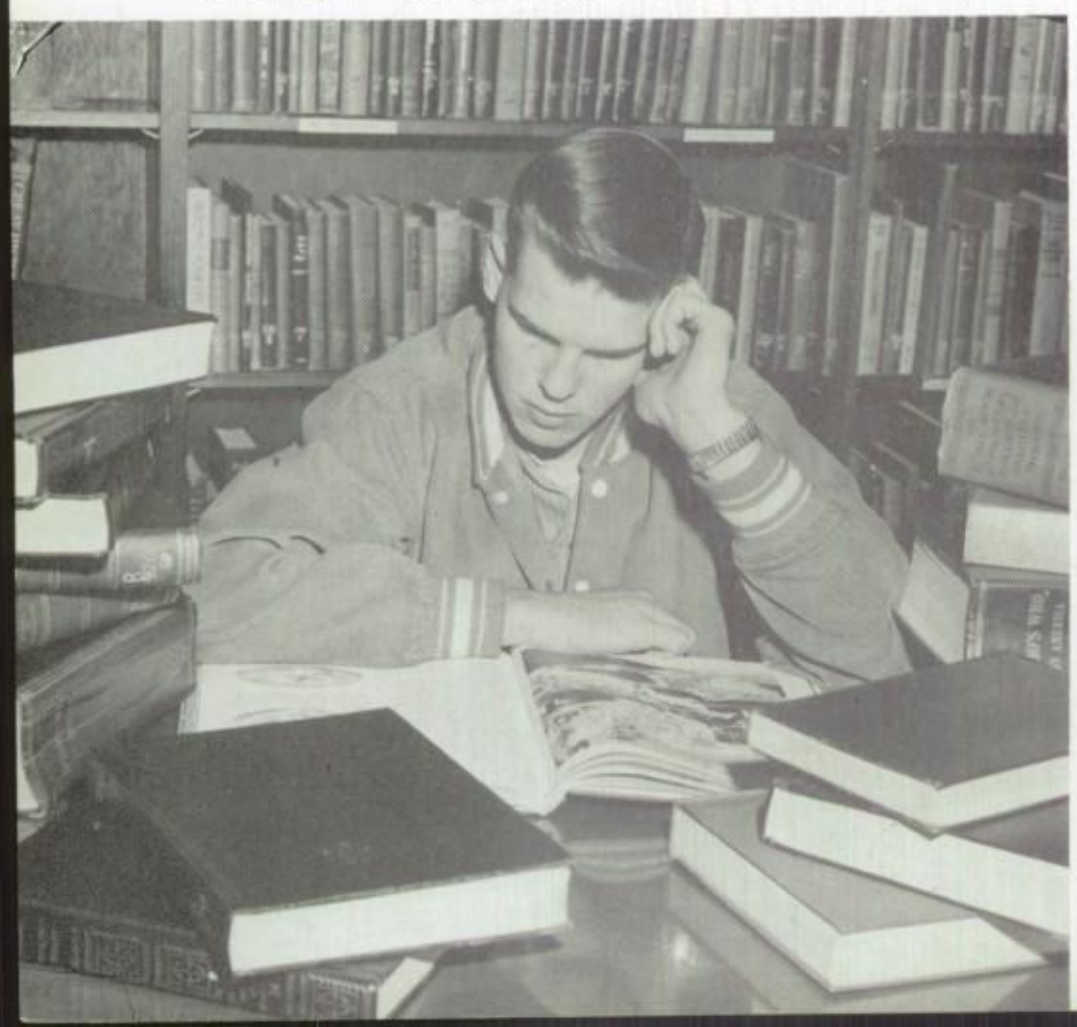
Estelle Bergman
Jim Bichard

Bruce Birnhak
Lila Black

John Bledsoe
Douglas Bond

Jean Bowles
Patricia Bowles

Determined to find that elusive fact, Andy Anderson spends hours searching through source material in the school library.



of special courses?

JUNIORS

Robert Bresler
Barbara Bricklin

Deloris Brockman
Barbara Brooks
Billy Brown
Henry Brown

Shirley Brown
Wayne Brown

Annie Browning
Karen Brumbaugh
Arlene Bryska
Beverly Buchannan

Carol Burchell
John Burchell

Jimmy Burgess
Doris Burton
Barbara Byrd
Robert Caldwell

James Cambron
Gloriana Carroccil

Hugh Carroll
Annanette Carson
Martha Carter
Jack Carter

Susan Caruso
Patricia Cauley

Mary Chapman
Dorothy Clapshaw
Charles Clark
James Coates

Ricky Cohen
Herschell Cole

Bobby Collins
Robert Compton
Karen Cook
Toni Coombs

Mary Coone
Hilda Cooper

William Cooper
Judy Cornelison
John Cox
Judith Cox

Lynda Crawford
Lon Cutting

George Dalton
Alexander Darlington
Henry Dasse
Charles Datson

Who wows the school with THE

Dee Anne Davis
Donnie Davis
Lucille Davis
Jackie Davis

Chrystine Deluca
Priscilla Denning
Tommy Denson
Paul Deter

Martha Dixon
Hugh Douglas

James Dulaney
Joyce Dumph
Laura Dunn
Brenda Dyer

Gwendol Easton
Cecile Eisenberg

Beatrice Eller
Alicia Ellerbe
Mitchell Ellis
Benny Elder

Verlene Emanuel
Lanny Emmett

Ann Ertel
Barbara Eutsler
Carolyn Farabee
Jerry Farmer

Randy Farmer
Sandra Farrell

Elton Fletcher
Diane Flowers

Sylvia Foster
William Fowler

Kathryn Franklin
George Frick

Darla Frye
Karen Fulton

Billy Rogers gives the audience a pleasant interlude as he sings "Indian Love Call" to Barbara Ericson during the Fall Fashion Show for the Boone Reservation.

"The Curious Savage"?

JUNIORS

Leonard Futch
Pat Gammon
Judy Gatewood
Barbara Geddes

Roy Geesey
Annette Gill

Eleanor Gillenwater
John Gilmore
John Gisler
Ann Glisson

Linda Grace
Andrea Graham

Beverly Graham
Richard Green
Estelle Greenberg
Carolyn Greenwell

Gwynette Grier
Norman Gross

Donald Guilfoyle
Mary Guilfoyle
Jerry Gunn
James Hall

Patricia Hall
Rheba Hall

Patricia Hanberg
Haven Hannie
David Hanson
Vernie Harden

Rowena Harding
Richard Harkins

James Harrington
Margaret Harris
Roy Harris
Nelson Hartley

Jerry Harvey
Mary Hatfield

Kathleen Haughton
Margo Hawkins
Julia Hays
Vincent Hearney

Judith Heim
William Henderson

Velnor Herndon
Donald Hey
Charles Higginbotham
Juanita Higgins

Delberta Hitchings
Diane Hoequist

Russell Hofmann
Judy Holliday
Roger Holtz
Wanda Hopkins

Who puts Boone into a Turmoil

THE

Sharon Horton
Thomas Houston
Leslie Howe
Sallie Huckle

Ralph Huff
Lynda Hughey
Nancy Hunter
Shari Hutchins

Grace Hyatt
Anita Hyland

Ray Hynoski
Henry Ibarguen
Roxie Jinishian
Roger Johns

Evelyn Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Calvin Johnston
Charles Jones
Johnny Jones
Martha Jones

Patsy Jones
Virginia Jones

William D. Jones
William E. Jones
Eugene Joslyn
Robert Joyce

Terry Keith
Beverly Kelley

David Killingsworth
John Kilpatrick

Donna Kinney
Richard Kinnie

Terry Kipp
Lynda Knapp

Charles Knight
Kathryn Knolton

Dancing to hit tunes at the Homecoming Dance climaxes an ideal evening of fun for Virginia Jones, Lawrence Banks, Richard Wirz and Alice Pruitt.

during Twirp Week?

JUNIORS

Terry Knox
Kenny Knudson
Priscilla Koch
Allen Kost

William Kownacki
Martin Krell

Larry Kunze
Dennis Lafferty
David Lalmond
Joan Lambert

Bob Lambertson
Virginia Lang

Henry Lawson
Kenneth Lawson
Eva Lazos
Mary Linn Lea

John Legvold
Robert Lewis

Rubie Lewis
Sharlene Lindamood
Edward Littleford
David Livingston

Joyce Lockamy
Don Lofts

William Lord
Vicki Lovell
Larry Lowe
Verna Lowe

Robert Loy
Alyce Luyster

Bobbie Lyles
Melvin McCall
Kathleen McCarty
Janie McCollum

Linda McConnell
Ellen McCormick

Jimmy McCrimmon
Carol McCubbin
Linda McDougle
Mary McGraw

Betty McGregor
Ronald McKay

Margaret McNames
Joe McRaney
Wayne Makey
Carolyn Maksi

Sharon Maloney
Barnett Mandell

Grady Marsh
Elizabeth Martin
Noel Massey
Patrick Mathes

Who entertains seniors

THE

Max Mayler
Barbara Mayo
Abraham Mays
Elmer McGee

Twyla Meador
David Mease
James Medley
Shirley Meloon

Ted Meloon
James Melton

Carol Ann Meredith
Ann Merriam
J. D. Michael
John Mishoe

Edward Mizelle
Jerry Mock

Larry Mondok
Charles Moore
May Moore
Paul Morton

Trina Mott
Sharon Nabors

Dorothy Nash
May Nealey
Sonja Neilson
Bobbie Nelson

Linda Nelson
Helen Newcomer

Jack Nickels
Rachel Nye

Estella Odom
Donna Oliff

Gerald Padgett
Dona Parker

John Parker
Phyllis Patton

Kay Young and Dotty Riley are among the scores of willing students who banked the walls of the gym with mountains of asparagus fern. Their hours of work provided an unusually artistic setting for the State P.T.A. Banquet and the gala Homecoming Dance.

at Junior-Senior Prom?

JUNIORS

David Payne
Rosamond Peck
Gene Pendergrass
Vilma Perez

Andrea Petersen
Donald Petrain

Joyce Pike
David Poli
Patricia Porter
Dave Powers

Carol Price
Jack Price

Alice Pruitt
Erwin Puck
Dick Purey
Joe Quails

Robert Quates
Berta Ragin

Carol Ramsey
James Rawlins
Francis Redway
Charlotte Reed

Mary Rewis
Charles Rhan

Sylvia Richardson
Victor Richardson
Ronald Rickerds
Judith Rickerson

Dorothy Riley
Judith Rippey

Nancy Rister
Alberty Roberts
Ronna Robertson
Patricia Robinson

Teresita Rodriguez
Billy Rogers

Charles Rogers
Charlotte Rogers
Earl Rogers
Juanita Rogers

Judith Rogers
Sylvia Ross

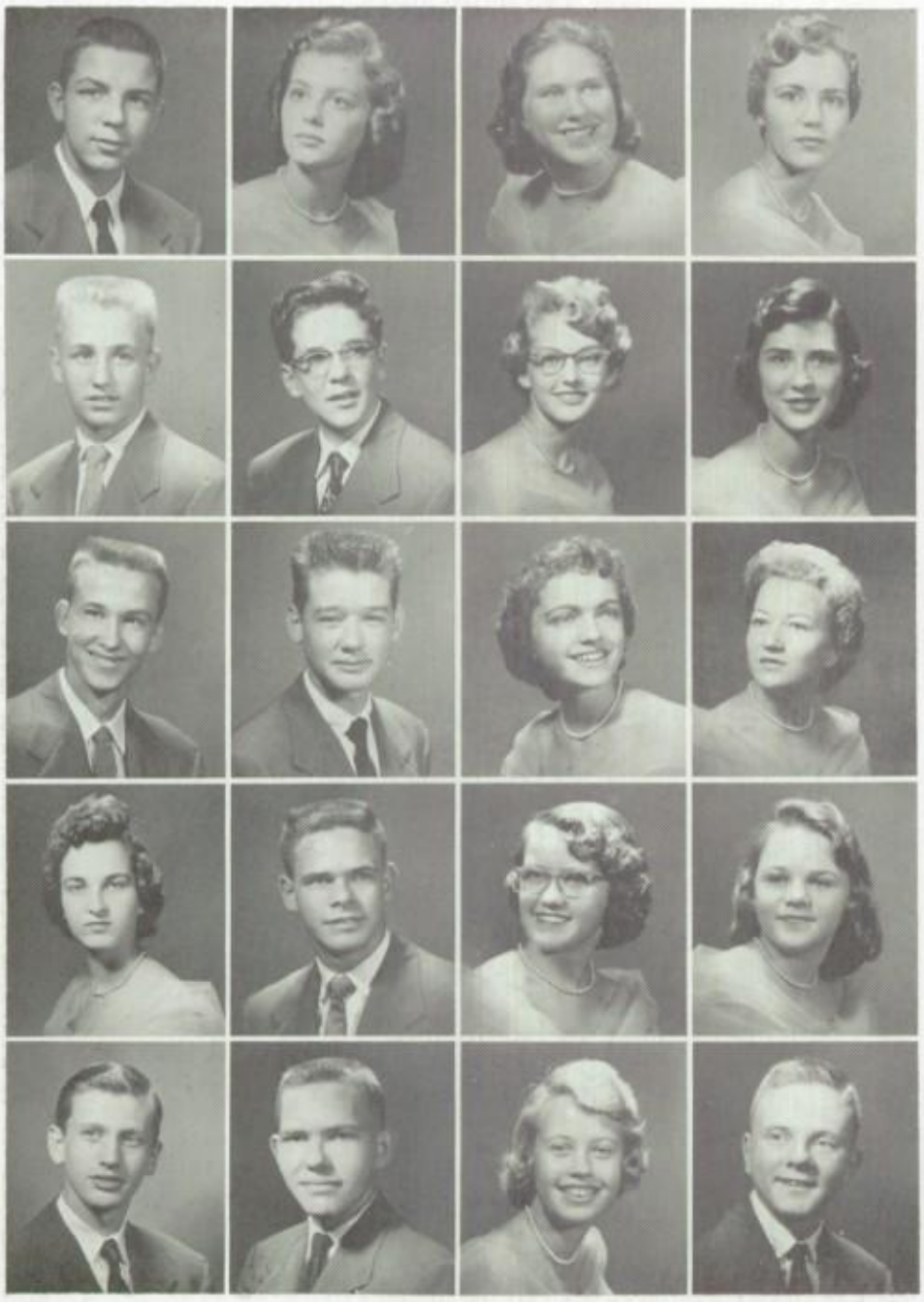
Helen Rourk
Alice Rouse
David Rouse
Roy Sanford

Beverly Sapp
Harry Savage

Bonnie Saylor
Donald Schaus
Peggy Schmidt
Raymon Schmitt

Who ushers in seniors'

THE



Gene Schneck
Gloria Sella
Evelyn Shattler
Alynne Shear

Michael Shelhorn
John Shirley
Dell Shockley
Ann Shumaker

Leland Simons
Judith Simpson

Robert Singletary
Reber Skiles
Audrey Skondeen
Opal Slater

Sandra Sloan
Jackie Slobin

Patty Smider
Alvan Smith
Joycie Smith
Patricia Smith

Rosemary Smith
Ruth Smith

Larry Snell
Freddie Solomon
Donna Spann
Richard Spychalski

Barbara Stacey
Sari Staggs

Jay Starling
Richmond Statham

Jeanette Steere
Herbert Steinbarge

William Steiner
Alicia Stone

Glen Stone
Carol Suominen

During Junior Class Day at Ivey's, Jay Starling practices his sales' technique on Jack Parker, a skeptical buyer.

loved-ones at Graduation?

JUNIORS

Malissa Sweeny
James Swingle
Joseph Tague
Philip Tatich

Dorothy Teasley
Freddie Terry

Sheila Tewell
Donna Thomas
Micheal Thomas
Robert Thompson

James Thrailkill
Geraldine Tiehl

Larry Tillis
Bette Trippler
Delama Tuten
William Twyford

Eleanor Tynan
Chloe Umstead

Patricia Ustler
Annina Vankirk
Geneve Vickers
Judy Walker

Barbara Walley
Rebecca Ward

Betty Watson
Ruth Weinberger
Addison West
John Wetherbee

Ruth White
Byron Whitney

Tina Williams
Janet Willis
Richard Wilson
Vernon Wingert

Patricia Wise
John Wolf

Martha Wood
Helen Woods
Sharon Workman
Sylvia Wright

Kathleen Young
Fred Zentz

Lucille Zitzelberger

THE SENIORS

Thrive In An Age Of Progressive Communities And Modern School Systems

WHAT shall we remember as we look back upon our senior year? Some of our memories will be fond ones; others, sad; but, regardless, we all shall agree that this was a year of change not only in our school and in our community, but also in the world.

We returned to school to find it bursting with new faces. In previous years, we had fitted comfortably into the gym; but not so this year. Even though we were tightly squeezed onto the bleachers, many of us were forced to stand. The sophomores and juniors vastly outnumbered the seniors, making the total enrollment a phenomenal 2,000.

We welcomed Mr. Charles Terry as our third principal and Mr. Rufus Jennings as our third assistant principal. To handle the sudden influx of students, nineteen new teachers and coaches joined our staff. The 300-building helped somewhat to alleviate our crowded classes and acute shortage of classrooms.

There could not have been a more suitable year for Orlando's centennial. The men of our city sported luxuriant beards and dapper hats which produced curious stares from puzzled tourists. We were impatiently looking forward to the dedication of the beautiful fountain on Lake Eola commemorating one hundred years of startling growth. Orlando had expanded beyond recognition in one century and showed no signs of stopping. Thousands of families were moving into Central Florida in conjunction with the Martin Company. Our conversation and newspapers were filled with talk of planes and guided missiles.

Then, the world was stunned by unexpected news. Russia was the first nation during the International Geophysical Year to accomplish something revolutionary. She launched a satellite which circled our earth in an irregular orbit sending out "beeps" to radio receivers all over the world. But Sputnik I wasn't the end. One week later, the Soviets launched another one, larger and heavier, that carried a dog. The astonished free world stopped to contemplate its military strength, international prestige, and most important, its educational system.

Our world was changing and so were we. We had joined clubs, attended dances, and worked hard; but now our thoughts were turning elsewhere—to graduation. Some of us were looking forward to college; others, to the armed forces, jobs, or marriage. We said tearful good-bye's to Boone, our teachers, our friends, and adolescence, for the adult world awaited us; and we were eagerly striving to meet it.

"May this instill in all the student body the spirit of the Indian Brave," are the words of Debbie Rickets, yearbook editor, as she presents this beautiful picture from the 1957 BOONE LEGEND to Bucky Brown, president of the Student Council. "An Indian Prayer," included in the picture, embodies the highest of ideals.

Mixed emotions are shown as the senior class officers, Sonny Trulock, Pres.; Price Kagey, V. Pres.; Sally Welling, Sec.; and Billy Dowdell, Treas., don caps and gowns to have their portraits made for the BOONE LEGEND.

EVELYN MYRTLE ABBOTT: Pep Club, '56, '57, '58; Quill and Scroll '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '57, '58; Poetry Award '57.

ED JEROME ADAMS (Roany).

GOLEY WANDA ADAMS (Goldie): Campus Crusaders, '56, '57; Student Council '57; D.E. '58; Secretary '58.

HANNAH HOKE ALBERT: Heart Hop Attendant '56; Torch Society '56, '57; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; J.V. Cheerleader 57; Radio Guild '57, 58; Speakers' Bureau '57, '58, Vice-President '57; N.F.L. 57, '58; Graduation Usher '57.

PATRICIA FARRELL ALEWINE (Pat): G.A.A. '57.

SALLY ANDERSON. F.H.A. '58; G.A.A. '58.

ANN APRIL ANGEL (Angel): Charleston High School, Charleston, South Carolina '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; French Club '57; Pep Club '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Student Council '58; Card Section '58; Senior Class Play Usher '58.

ROBERT WESTLY ARNOLD: Madison High School, Madi- Florida '56.

DONALD LEE ATALSKI (Deanzel): French Club '56; Gregg Writers '57; D.C.T. '58, President '58.

GAIL LEE ATTAWAY: Majorette '56; Band '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '58.

WILLIAM AVERA: F.F.A. '56, '57.

DANIEL BERNIE AVINGER (Dan): Glee Club '56; Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Junior Civitan '56, '57, '58; Junior Council '57; Baseball '57, '58; Varsity Club 57, '58; Pep Club '58; HI LIGHTS '58.

ABBOTT

ADAMS, E.

ADAMS, G.

ALBERT

ALEWINE

ANDERSON

ANGEL

ARNOLD

ATALSKI

ATTAWAY

AVERA

AVINGER

AVIS

BAGLEY

BAILEY

BAKER, E.

BAKER, G.

BAKER, J.

BAKER, V.

BAKKER

BALLEW

BANDY

BARFIELD

BARRETTE

Wade Into Year Filled With

DIANE AVIS: Western High School, Baltimore, Maryland '56, '57.

ANDREA WILLIS BAGLEY: Pep Club '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Sophomore Class Play '56; French Club '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Senior Class Play '58.

TERRY WILSON BAILEY.

ETHEL IRENE BAKER: Junior Red Cross '56; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Safety Club '58.

GERALD LEE BAKER (Jerry): Band II '56, '57, Captain '56, '57; D.C.T. '58, President '58; Student Council '56, '58.

JESSE FRANKLIN BAKER: Football '56, '57, '58; Track '56, '57; Student Council '56, '57; Junior Red Cross '56, '57; Varsity Club '57, '58.

VIRGINIA KAY BAKER: Pep Club '56, '57; BOONE LEGEND Business Staff '57, '58, Manager '57, '58; Quill and Scroll '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58.

DAVID WESLEY BAKKER

CHARLOTTE MARIE BALLEW (Speck): Majorette '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Pan Am League '57, '58.

GEORGE MAYNARD BANDY (Maynard): Torch Society '56; HI LIGHTS '56, Photographer '56; Sophomore Class Play '56; Wheel Club '56, '57, '58; Honor Society '57, '58; Latin Club '57.

JO ANN BARFIELD: Swimming Team '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Card Section '58; Safety Club '58.

Hope and Enthusiasm

DONNA MAE BARRETTE: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58. Glee Club '57.

SAMUEL WILSON BATTLES (Sam): Varsity Club '56, '57, '58; Track Manager '56, '57; Campus Crusaders '56, '57, Treasurer '57.

JOYCE EILEEN BAXTER: Edgewater High School, '56; Gregg Writers '57, '58; D.C.T. '58, Secretary '58.

DIANE IRENE BEARD: Future Nurses '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58.

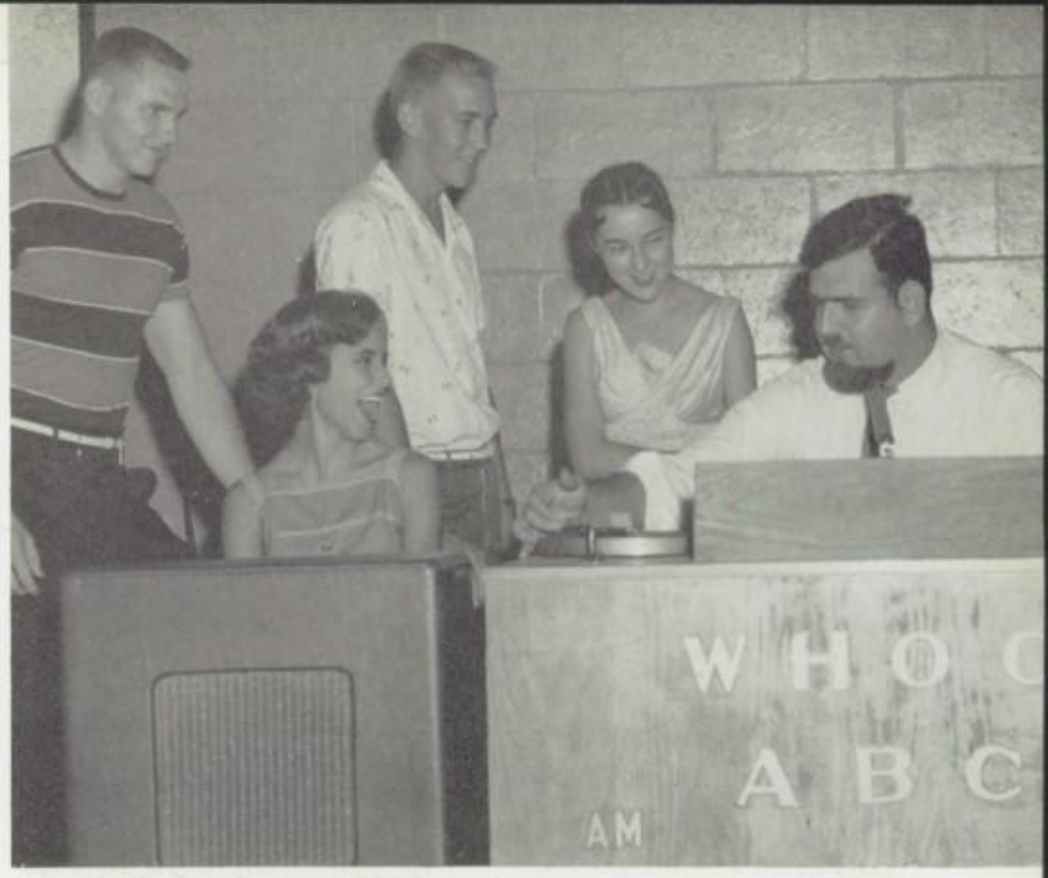
LINDA MAY BECK: Homecoming Attendant '56, '57, '58; Heart Hop Attendant '56; May Day Attendant '56, '57; Civitan Attendant '56; Latin Club '56, Treasurer '56; Stardust Players '56, '57; Honor Society '57, '58; Cheerleader '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, President '57; Thespians '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Girls' State '57; Junior Class Secretary '57; Student Council '57; Graduation Usher '57; Speaker of the House '58; Senior Class Play '58; Torch Society '56.

HERBERT AUREL BELINS.

BOBBY RAY BENNETT.

GARY DEAN BENT: Band '56, '57, '58; Honor Society '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Science Club '58.

NORMAN LLOYD BENZING: Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Swimming Team '56; Junior Class Play '57; Student Council '57; Pep Club '57.



At the Howdy Dance Bill Bragg, Carol Bowers, Bennett Musick, and Barbara Eustler are intrigued by popular disc jockey Bob Farrington and his records. Sponsored by the Student Council to welcome sophomores and new students, the rock'n'roll affair was one of the best attended dances of the year.

BATTLES

BAXTER

BEARD

BECK

BELINS

BENNETT

BENT

BENZING

Attain Notable Positions

BERGERT

BINKEY

BIRCHFIELD

BLANKENSHIP

BLUE

BODIN

BOHANNON

BOHLMANN

BOLEY

BOONE

BOOTH

BOURN

PATRICIA ANNE BERGERT (Patsy): Sophomore Class President '56; Heart Hop Queen '56; Cheerleader '56, '57, '58; Stardust Players '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Latin Club '56; Thespians '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57; French Club '57; Senate '58, President '58; Homecoming Attendant '56, '57, '58; Torch Society '56.

LINDA GENE BINKEY: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Safety Club '58.

ANTHONY BLAINE BIRCHFIELD: Torch Society '56; Key Club '56, '57; Junior Red Cross '56, '57, '58; D.E. '58, Treasurer '58.

RONALD DEAN BLANKENSHIP (Ronnie).

JO ANN BLUE: Sophomore Council '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56; Student Council '56; Gregg Writers '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '58.

KATHRYN SUSAN BODIN (Kathy): Student Council '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Pan Am League '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Graduation Usher '57; Card Section '58.

MARY ANN BOHANNON: Sophomore Council '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Latin Club '56; Future Nurses '56; Campus Crusaders '56, '57, '58; French Club '58; Pep Club '58; Glee Club Accompanist '56, '58; Torch Society '56.

FREDERICK MILLS BOHLMANN (Fritz).

JOAN ELIZABETH BOLEY (Candy): Ganley Bridge High School, Ganley Bridge, West Virginia '56; Pep Club '57; Junior Class Play '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Future Nurses '58.

DONALD LARRY BOONE: Indianola High School, Indianola, Iowa '56; Demo Hi-Y '57, '58, Chaplain '58; Science Club '57, '58, County Science Fair, second place '57; Pep Club '58.

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MYRA GAIL BOOTH: French Club '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56, '57, District and State Music Festival '56, '57; Student Council '57; D.C.T. '58, Vice-President '58.

WILLIAM DAVID BOURN: Gassaway High School, Gassaway, West Virginia '56; D.C.T. '58.

BARBARA JEAN BOUTTY.

CAROL ANN BOWERS: Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Latin Club '56; Graduation Usher '57; Stardust Players '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Vice-President '57; French Club '57, '58; Pep Club '58.

JOHN FREDRICK BRADFORD: National Red Cross '57; Monitor '57.

JOYCE ELAINE BRADFORD: Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Latin Club '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Pep Club '58; Future Teachers '58; Card Section '58.

JUDITH ANN BRADSHAW (Judy): Sophomore Council '56; Swimming Team '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Safety Club 58, Vice-President '58; Senate '58; Science Club '58.

WILLIAM ALLEN BRAGG (Bill): Football '56; Card Section '58.

PAUL CLEO BRAXTON: Football '56.

JOHN NORMAN BREADSTILL: Junior Class Day '57.

PAUL THOMAS BREAKFIELD (Tommy): Lipscomb High School, Nashville, Tennessee '56; Pep Club '58; Cross Country Track '58.

PATRICIA ANN BREESE: Edgewater '56, '57.

SUSAN ANN BREWER (Sue): Wakefield High School, Arlington, Virginia '56; G.A.A. '57, '58.

JAMES DONALD BROCK (Donnie): Track '56, '58.

BOUTTY

BOWERS

BRADFORD, J. F.

BRADFORD, J. E.

BRADSHAW

BRAGG

BRAXTON

BREADSTILL

BREAKFIELD

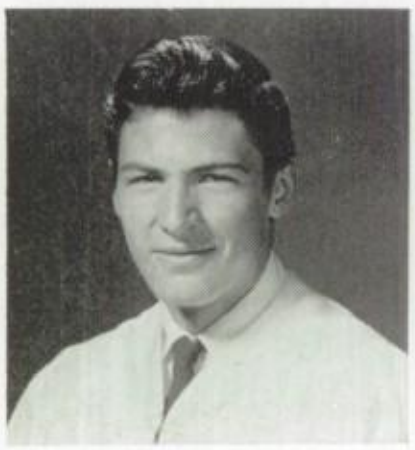
BREESE

BREWER

BROCK, D.

BROCK, M.

BROOK



BROOKS, H.

BROOKS, S.

BROWARD

BROWN, B.

BROWN, C.

BROWN, J. R.

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BROWN, R.

Voice Opinions Actively

MARY LYN BROCK: Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Pep Club '56; HI LIGHTS '58; Student Council '57.

PETER EDWARD BROOK (Pete): Band '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; French Club '58; Safety Club '58.

HAROLD LEE BROOKS: Student Council '57; Junior Council '57.

SIDNEY PAUL BROOKS (Sid): Lemon-Monroe High School, Middletown, Ohio '56, '57.

BETTE LUE BROWARD: Torch Society '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Sophomore Class Play '56; Stardust Players '56, '57, President '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Secretary '57; Thespians '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Senior Class Play '58; Drama Clinic '57; French Club '57, '58; Senate '57; Graduation Usher '57.

BONNIE MARY BROWN: Butler High School, Butler, New Jersey '56, '57.

CLARENCE HUNT BROWN (Bucky): Student Council '56, '57, '58, President '58; Baseball '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '56, '57, '58; Key Club '56, '57, '58, Lt. Governor of Florida District '57; Boys' State '58; Pep Club '58; Color Day Attendant '57.

JESSE RUSSELL BROWN: Agriculture String Band '58.

JOHN ROBERT BROWN.

ROBERT DALE BROWN: Civitan Club '56, '57, '58, Vice-President '57, Lt. Governor of State '58; Swimming Team '56, '57, '58; Student Council '56, '58; Senate '58; Junior Council '57; Pep Club '56.

VIRGINIA ELAINE BROWN (Ginger): Sophomore Council '56; Student Council '56, '57; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Stardust Players '56; Sophomore Play '56; Latin Club '56; J.V. Cheerleader '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Thespians '57, '58; Civitan Attendant '57; Homecoming Attendant '58; French Club '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Senior Class Play '58; Card Section '58.

BROWN, V.

BRYSON

At Class Meetings

BEVERLY ANN BRYSON (Bev): Torch Society '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58, Chaplain '58; Student Council '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Card Section '58.

RALPH DEAUNE BURCHARD: F.F.A. '57, '58; Track '58.

WAYNE LARRY BURDICK.

GORDON DENNIS BURKE: Band '56, '57; Color Guard '56; Science Club '58.

HUGH LEON BURNS: Corinth High School, Corinth, Mississippi '56, '57.

NANCY LEE BURNS: G.A.A. '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Junior Class Play '57.

WILLIAM LEON BURRIS.

ESTHER MAE BURWICK: Student Council '56; Junior Red Cross '56; G.A.A. '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57, Treasurer '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58.

KENNETH TYNDALL BUTLER (K. T.): F.F.A. '56; D.C.T. '57, Vice-President '57; D.E. '58; Student Council '56.

STANLEY MAYO BUTLER (Stan): Civitan Club '56, '57, 58, Treasurer '57, Chaplain '58; Junior Red Cross '57; Cross Country '58; Pep Club '58.

FRANKIE ANITA BUZZAIRD: Torch Society '56, Honor Society '57, '58; Cashier '57, '58; BOONE LEGEND Advertising Staff '56, '57.

FRANCES JAYNE CALDWELL: Glee Club '56, '57; A Cappella Chorus '58; Pep Club '58.

DANIEL ALFRED CANTY (Dan): Reading High School, Reading, Massachusetts '56.

BURCHARD

BURDICK

BURKE

BURNS, H.

BURNS, N.

BURRIS

BURWICK

BUTLER, K.

BUTLER, S.

BUZZAIRD

CALDWELL

CANTY

CAPPEL

CAREY

CARLTON

CARPENTER

CARUTHERS

CATES

CHAPMAN

CHILDS

CLARK, L.

CLARK, R.

CLEMENTS

COATE

Display Leadership

DAVID MERTON CAPPEL (Dave): Band '56; Football '57; Swimming Team '57.

JUDITH ANN CAREY: Student Council '56, '57; Torch Society '56; Safety Club '56, '57, '58, Treasurer '57, President '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Future Nurses '57, '58, Treasurer '57; Science Club '57; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Senate '58.

DAVID LEE CARLTON (Dave): Basketball '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '58, Treasurer '58; Glee Club '56, '57, '58, President '58; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58, President 58; Student Council '57, '58; Card Section '58.

JAMES CHARLES CARPENTER (Jim): Band '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '58; Latin Club '56.

MARY ANN CARUTHERS (Pixie): Swimming Team '56; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Senior Class Play '58; Future Teachers '58; Art Club '58.

CONSTANCE LOUISE CATES (Connie): Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; F.H.A. '56, '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Junior Class Day 57; Pep Club 56, '57.

LESTER HAROLD CHAPMAN: Sophomoroe Class Vice-President '56; Football '56, '57, '58; Basketball '56, '57, '58; Track '56, '57, '58; Color Day Attendant '56; Heart Hop King '56; A Cappella Chorus '56, '57; Junior Class Vice-President '57; Varsity Club '56, '57, '58.

WILLIAM WARD CHILDS (Bill): Edgewater High School, '56; Honor Society '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Key Club '57, '58, Secretary '58; Junior Council '58; Card Section '58; Pep Club '58; Science Club '58, President '58; Merit Scholarship Candidate '58.

LEM CLARK.

ROBERT EARL CLARK.

In Student Groups

SANDRA ELAINE CLEMENTS (Sandy): Pep Club '56, '57, '58, President '58; J.V. Cheerleader '56, '57; Stardust Players '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Card Section '58; Senate '58, Secretary '58.

AGNES PAMELA COATE (Pam): Torch Society '56; Latin Club '56; Glee Club Accompanist '56, '57, '58; Honor Society '57, '58; Melodiers '57; Student Council '57; Merit Scholarship Candidate '58; Senior Council '58; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58.

CHARLES HIRAM COATES: Track '57.

JEANNE ESTHER COLER: Edgewater High School '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Girls' Chorus '57; Junior Class Play Usher '57; Card Section '58.

EDDIE REGAN COLVIN: Mary Persons High School, Forsyth, Georgia, '56; F.F.A. '57, '58, Vice-President '57, President '58.

TROY TILLMAN COMER, JR. (Buzz): Presbyterian Junior College for Men Academy, Greensboro, North Carolina, '56, '57; Card Section '58; Junior Red Cross '58.

MARIE ANN COMPTON: Sophomore Class Secretary '56; Heart Hop Attendant '56; Torch Society '56; Cheerleader '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58, President '58; Glee Club '56, '57; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Secretary of the House '57; Civitan Christmas Dance Attendant '57; Stardust Players '57; Graduation Usher '57; Future Teachers '58; Thespians '58, Chaplain '58.

CONNIE REBECCA CONOLEY (Duchess): Stardust Players '57; G.A.A. '57; Thespians '57, '58, Secretary '58; Senior Class Play '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57.

EDWARD ARNOLD COOK: Track '58; Swimming Team '58.

JUDITH LEA COOK (Cookie): Pep Club '56; Glee Club '56, '57; Mixed Chorus Accompanist '58.

Looking back over the past summer, representatives to Boys' and Girls' State agree that it was really a profitable week. "Yes," comments Billy Dowdell, "we sure had a good time!" Walter Derrick, Billy Dowdell, Patsy Bergert, Bucky Brown, Linda May Beck, and Robert Ibarguen ably represented Boone.

COATES

COLER

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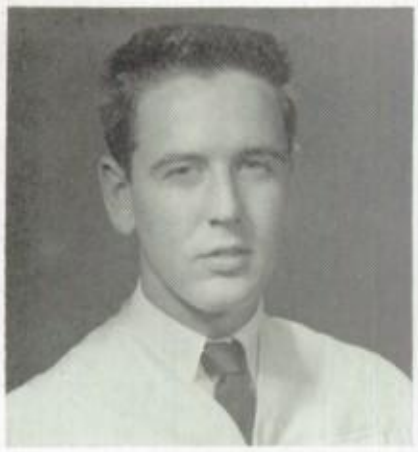
CONOLEY

COOK, E.

COOK, J.



COUCH

COWHERD

COX, G.

COX, R.

CRAMER

CRANE

CRANK

CRAWFORD

CRENSHAW

CRISSEY

Investigate Their Chosen

JOHNNY EDWARD COUCH.

WILLIAM RAY COWHERD: Latin Club '56, Vice-President '56; Student Council '56; Band '56, '57; Key Club '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Honor Society '57, '58, Treasurer '58; Pey Club '58, Vice-President '58.

GLENDA CAROLYN COX: Pan Am League '56; Torch Society '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Junior Class Day '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Student Council '58.

ROBERT LLOYD COX (Bob): Band '56, '57, '58; Wheel '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57; Science Club '57.

DORIS MARRIAN CRAMER.

FREDERIECK LEE CRANE (Fred).

GLORIA JEAN CRANK: Glee Club '56, '57, District Festival '56, State Festival '56; Messiah '56; Gregg Writers '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '58.

MARY PRISCELLA CRAWFORD (Priss): Terry Parker Senior High, Jacksonville, Florida '56, '57; Pep Club '58; Tri-Hi-Y '58.

CAROLYN COLLIER CRENSHAW: Glee Club '56, '57; Pep Club '56; Junior Class Day '57; Messiah Usher '58.

MERRILL DOW CRISSEY (Chris): Band '56, '57, '58.

SHIRLEY ANN CULVER: D. C. T. '58.

GAYLE CURRY: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Sophomore Class Play '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Student Council '56; Junior Class Day '57; Junior Class Play '57; Card Section '58.

LAURA ELEANOR DAILEY: Washington Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia '56; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58; Science Club '58; Tri-Hi-Y '58.

CULVER

CURRY

Fields On Career Day

MARTHA SUSAN DANIEL (Sue): Edgewater High School '56; Junior Class Play '57; Sophomore Class Play '57; Stardust Players '57, '58, President '58; Pep Club '57; French Club '58; Drama Clinic '58; Senior Class Play '58.

ROBERTA LEE DAVIDSON (Bobbi): Grandview High School, Grandview, Missouri '56, '57; Future Teachers '58; Pep Club '58.

CLARENCE EDWARD DAVIS: Pep Club '58.

GERALD DAVIS (Jerry): Student Council '56; Swimming Team '56, '57, '58; Civitan '57, '58, Sergeant at arms '58; Junior Class Representative '57.

MARGARET ANN DAWSON: Torch Society '56; Junior Red Cross '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Gym Office Assistant '57; D.C.T. '58; Graduation Usher '57.

MARY ALICE DAY (Meg): Latin Club '56; Sophomore Council '56; Swimming Team '56; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58, Chaplain '58; French Club '57, '58; Card Section '58.

PAMELA NANETE DAY (Pam): Glee Club '56, A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Future Nurses '57, '58; Rifle Club '58; Pep Club '58.

GERALDINE FRANCES DELAY (Gerri): Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, Florida '56.

FRANCES SUE DePORTER (Fran): Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Junior Class Representative '57; Junior Class Day '57; Rifle Club '58; Home Ec. Fashion Show '58.

WALTER ANSELL DERRICK (Walt): Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, Florida '56; Key Club '57, '58, Parliamentarian '58; Thespians '57, '58; Boys' State '57; N.F.L. '57, '58; Stardust Players '57; Radio Guild '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Speaker's Bureau '58, Vice-President '58; Junior Class Play '57.

DON GAY DICKERSON.

DAILEY

DANIEL

DAVIDSON

DAVIS, C.

DAVIS, G.

DAWSON

DAY, M.

DAY, P.

DELAY

DePORTER

DERRICK

DICKERSON, D.

DISKERSON, W.

DILLIN

DILLMAN

DIMMICK

DOMINY

DOWDELL

DOWDY

DOWNEY

DOWNS

DRAKE

Set Precedent With

WILLIAM DAVID DICKERSON: West Haven High School, West Haven, Connecticut '56, '57.

CATHERINE ANNE DILLIN (Cathie): Torch Society '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57, President '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56, '57; Safety Club '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Chaplain '57; A Cappella Chorus '57; Senate '58; Science Club '58; Card Section '58.

RONALD LEON DILLMAN: Orchestra '56, '57, '58; Band '56, '57, Band Assistant '57, '58, Band Librarian '58.

CHARLES WILLIAM DIMMICK: Torch Society '56; Wheel Club '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Latin Club '57; Pep Club '58; National Merit Scholarship Candidate '58.

GERALD ALEC DOMINY.

WILLIAM JAMES DOWDELL (Billy): Sophomore Class Treasurer '56; Student Council '56, '57, '58; Torch Society '56; Tennis Team '56; Golf Team '56; Key Club '56, '57, '58, Treasurer '57, President '58, Key Club International Convention Delegate '57; Homecoming Escort '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '56, '57, '58; Football '56; Basketball '56, '57; Baseball '57; Senior Class Treasurer '58.

JIMMY DOWDY.

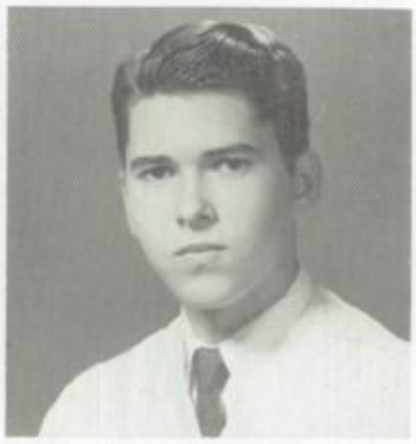
PAUL GORDON DOWNEY: Pan Am League '57, '58.

WILLIAM OSCAR DOWNS (Bill).

LINDA SUE DRAKE (Lynn): G.A.A. '56; Tri-Hi-Y '56; Student Council '56; Latin Club '56; F.H.A. '56; Torch Society '56.

THOMAS JEFFERSON ZACKARY TAYLOR DUBOSE (T. J.): Glee Club '56, '57; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; Wheel Club '56, '57, '58; Demo Hi-Y '57, '58.

JAMES LUTHER DUFORE (Duke): Football '56, '57, '58; Track '56, '57.



DU BOSE

FERRELL

Novel Card Section

RICHARD OMER DU PUIS (Rod): Glee Club '56, '57; A Cappella Chorus '58; Pep Club '57, '58.

JAMES THERON EDGE: Cross Country Track '56; Glee Club '56.

WILLIAM DENHAM EDGE: Glee Club '56, '57, '58; Monitor '57, '58.

WILLIAMS WOOD ELDRIDGE, III (Bill): Wheel Club '56; Band '56, '57; Junior Class Play '57; Stardust Players '57; Thespians '57; Student Council '57; Pep Club '57, '58; Senior Class Play '58; Card Section '58.

JACKIE NELSON ELKINS (Jack): Torch Society '56, '57; Wheel Club '56, '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Merit Scholarship Candidate '58; Transportation Essay Winner '57; Senior Council '58.

BEVERLY MAE ELMORE (Bev): Glee Club '56; Future Nurses '56; Pep Club '56; D.C.T. '58, Treasurer '58.

ALFRED WOODROW ESTES: F.F.A. '57, '58.

KRISTIN ESTY (Punkin).

JAYNE MARILYN ETTS: Pep Club '56, 57, '58; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56, '57; N.F.L. '56, '57, '58; Debate Team '56; Messiah '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Graduation Usher '57; Junior Council '57; Radio Guild '57, '58; Card Section '58.

BETTY GAY FAIN: Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57; Glee Club '56, '57; Pep Club '56, '57, '58.

CAROL DAPHNE FAIRFIELD: West End High School, Birmingham, Alabama '56; J.V. Cheerleader '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Card Section '58.

JANE SHEREDITH FERRELL: Latin Club '56, '57; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57.

DU PUIS

EDGE, J.

EDGE, W.

ELDRIDGE

ELKINS

ELMORE

ESTES

ESTY

ETTS

FAIN

FAIRFIELD

FERRELL

FLIPPEN

FORD

FOSTER

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FOXBOWER

FREDERICK

FREEMAN

FRIZZEL

FRYE

GAFFE

GARDNER

GASKINS

Present Broadway Hit

ARLYN BOYCE FLIPPEN (Flip): Lakeview High School, Winter Garden, Florida '56.

SARA JO FORD: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; J.V. Cheerleader '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Student Council '58; Junior Class Play Usher '57; Senior Class Play Usher '58; Card Section '58.

PATRICIA GAYLE FOSTER (Patsy): Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Historian '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Junior Class Play '57; BOONE LEGEND '58; Card Section '58.

BETTY SUE FOTI (Sue): Cheerleader '56, '57, '58; Sophomore Council '56; Torch Society '56; Graduation Usher '57; Future Teachers '57; HI LIGHTS '58; Tri-Hi-Y '58.

MARY ANN FOXBOWER: Student Council '56; Tri-Hi-Y '58; F.H.A. '58; Pep Club '58.

VICKIE REINETTE FREDERICK: North Miami Senior High, Miami, Florida '56, '57.

KENNETH RALPH FREEMAN: F.F.A. '56, '57, '58; Football '56.

RICHARD ALLEN FRIZZELL (Dick): D.E. Club '58.

DELLMER LE HEUP FRYE (Della): D.C.T. '57, '58.

RONALD JAMES GAFFE (Ronny): Student Council '56; Torch Society '56; Key Club '56, '57, '58, Lieutenant '56, Governor '57, '58; Homecoming Escort '56, '57, '58; Stardust Players '56, '57; Junior Class President '57; HI LIGHTS '57; Junior Red Cross '58; Pep Club '58; Card Section '58.

"Time Out For Ginger"

JUDITH ANN GARDNER (Judy): Band '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '58; Student Council '57, '58; Junior Council '57.

JERRY WILLIAM GASKINS: Civitan Club '56, '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Red Cross '56, '57; Football '56; Student Council '57; Safety Club '57, '58; Card Section '58.

CAROLYN RUTH GAYLE (Robin): French Camp Academy, French Camp, Mississippi '56, '57.

LARRY WAYNE GENTRY: Student Council '56; Football '56, '57; Swimming Team '56, '57; Junior Class Play '57; Junior Red Cross '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '58; Card Section '58.

SONIA CELESTE GIBSON (Sonny): G.A.A. '57, '58.

MYRTLE NIAGNESS GIDDENS: Glee Club '57.

ALICE ADAIR GILBERT: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Art Club '57, '58, Vice-President '58; F.H.A. '58; Tri-Hi-Y '58.

FLOYD FRED GILL: Football '57.

HENRY RUSSELL GILL: D.C.T. '58.

STEPHANIE GLADDEN: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Art Club '57, '58, Chaplain '58; F.H.A. '58.

Mary Ann Caruthers and Sally Welling, with the aid of make-up, perform quite a transformation on Bette Broward, Janet King and Zelda Hazelwood the night of the senior class play, "Time Out for Ginger."

GAYLE

GENTRY

GIBSON

GIDDENS

GILBERT

GILL, F.

GILL, H.

GLADDEN

GLIDEWELL

GLISSON

GODWIN

GOLDEN

GOMBERT

GOODRUM

GOULLAUD

GRANT

GRAY, R.

GRAY, T.

GRETZINGER

GRICE

Plow Into "Macbeth" With

LINTON MELVIN GLIDEWELL: BOONE LEGEND Business Staff '56, '57, '58.

VIVIAN WYNELL GLISSON.

SYLVIA NADDEAN GODWIN.

MARILYN FRANCES GOLDEN: Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58, President '57; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Pan Am League '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Safety Club '58.

RICHARD GEORGE GOMBERT: Glee Club '56, '57; A Cappella Chorus '58.

JUDITH LYNN GOODRUM (Judy): Glee Club '56, '57; Torch Society '56; Pep Club '56; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57.

SANDRA GOULLAUD (Sandy): Latin Club '56, '57; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Card Section '58.

MAXINE GRANT: Glee Club '57.

ROBERT MARION GRAY (Bob): F.F.A. '56; D.C.T. '58.

THOMAS JAMES GRAY (Jimmy): Sophomore Council '56; Junior Council '57; Civitan Club '56, '57, '58, Civitan Convention Delegate '56, '57, Secretary '57, President '58; Pep Club '58; Senate '58; Student Council '58.

DAVID WILLIAM GRETZINGER (Gretz): Towson High School, Towson, Maryland '56, '57; Mixed Chorus '58; A Cappella Chorus '58.

DEE ANN GRICE.

Firm Determination

WOLFRAM ALWIN GROTHE (Wally).

DON ARVID GRUNDEL: Boyne City High School, Boyne City, Michigan '57.

WILBURN DALE GUFFEY (Sam): F.F.A. '57.

MAUDINE GUNN: Edgewater High School '56; Pep Club '57, '58; Card Section '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; J.V. Cheerleader '57; HI LIGHTS '58.

EMMETT HAGAN: Football Manager '56, '57; Varsity Club '57, '58; D.C.T. '58; D.E. '58.

ANITA ELIZABETH HAIR: Latin Club '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Band II '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Majorette '56, '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57.

JEFFREY ALLEN HALLETT (Jeff): Fletcher High School, Jacksonville Beach, Florida '56, '57; Demo Hi-Y '58; Civitan Club '58; Basketball '58; Swimming '58.

MARY LINDA HAMAN: Radio Guild '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Pep Club '57, '58.

ALFRED LEROY HAMMOND (Buddy): Wheel Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary, Vice-President '56, Chaplain, Delegate to International Convention '57, Parliamentarian '58; Library Club '58, Reporter '58.

ROBERT EDWIN HAMPTON (Bob): Glee Club '56; J.V. Football '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Baseball '58.

JUDITH ANN HANCOCK (Judy): Edgewater High School '56, '57; Pep Club '58; Glee Club '58.

MARY CATHERINE HANCOCK: D.C.T. '58.

GROTHE

GRUNDEL

GUFFEY

GUNN

HAGAN

HAIR

HALLETT

HAMAN

HAMMOND

HAMPTON

HANCOCK, J.

HANCOCK, M. C.

HANSEL

HARDY

HARRINGTON

HARRIS

HARTLEY

HARTMAN

HARVEY

HARVILL

HATTAWAY

HAZELWOOD

Cherish Occasional Well-

LARRY EUGENE HANSEL: Fort Meade High School, Fort Meade, Florida '56, '57; Basketball '58, Track '58; Baseball '58; Student Council '58; Civitan Club '58.

LYNN PACE HARDY (Buddy): Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58, Sergeant-at-Arms '58; Sophomore Council '56; Science Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Red Cross '56, '57; Football '56, '57, '58; Tennis Team '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '57; Varsity Club '57, '58; Student Council '58.

FRANK MATHEU HARRINGTON: Glee Club '56, '57; F.F.A. '56, '57, '58.

DORIS SANDRA HARRIS (Sandy): Orchestra '56; Band '57, '58, Lieutenant '58, Librarian '58.

DOROTHY SUSAN HARTLEY: Majorette '56; Tri-Hi-Y '58; Future Teachers '58; Speakers' Bureau '58; Card Section '58.

JACQUELINE MAE HARTMAN (Jackie): Hi Steppers '56; Student Council '57; F.H.A. '57, '58, Vice-President '57, President '58; Pep Club '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Safety Club '58; Rifle Club '58.

LARRY CRUX HARVEY: Wheel Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57, Treasurer '58; Cross Country '56, '57.

SHIRLEY JEAN HARVILL: Glee Club '56, '57, '58; G.A.A. '56, '57; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Student Council '56, '57, '58; Junior Red Cross '56, '58; A Cappella Chorus '58; HI LIGHTS '58.

MARGARET ANNE HATTAWAY (Maggie): Bishop Moore High School '56.

ZELDA LEE HAZELWOOD: Merced Union High School, Merced, California '56; Pep Club '57; Stardust Players '57; Junior Class Play '57; Senior Class Play '58.

WILLARD RUSSELL HEIM: Demo Hi-Y '57, '58.

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Deserved Privileges

LAWRENCE CAMERON HEISER (Larry): Football '56, '57, '58; Civitan Club '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '57, '58; Science Club '58; Varsity Club '58; Pep Club '58; SENTINEL STAR Sports Writer '58.

JUDITH ANNE HENDERSON (Judy): Band '56, '57, '58, State Clinic '56, Librarian '57, District Band Festival, State Band Festival '57; Pep Club.

CAROLYN VIRGINIA HENDRICK: Hi-Steppers '56; Pep Club '56, '58; Future Nurses '58.

GERALD BROWN HERRING.

RANDA LOUIS HEWITT.

GREGORY WARD HICKS (Greg): Dearborn High School, Dearborn, Michigan.

JAMES WALLACE HILL (Nugget): Post Graduate '58.

MICHAEL JAMES HILLIER (Mike): Latin Club '56; Torch Society '56, '57; Honor Society '57, '58, President '58; Stardust Players '56, '57; Thespians '57, '58, Vice-President '58; N.F.L. '56, '57, '58, Treasurer '57; Sophomore Class Play '56; French Club '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Senior Class Play '58; BOONE LEGEND '57; Card Section '58; Quill and Scroll '58.

ANNA LOU HILTON: Pep Club '56; Sophomore Chorus '56; Glee Club '56, '57.

ROBERT LEE HILTON.

GENE WAYNE HINES (Geno): Football '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '57, '58; Glee Club '57, Boys Chorus '57, Mixed Chorus '57.

ROBERT CHARLES HOAGUE (Bob): French Club '56, '57; Wheel Club '57, '58; Radio Guild '58.

HENRY ALLEN HODGES (Cappy): Football '56, '57, '58; Track Team '56, '57; Varsity Club '57, '58, Sergeant-at-Arms '58; Homecoming King '58.

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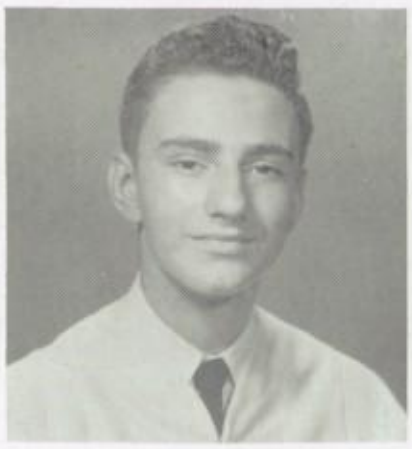

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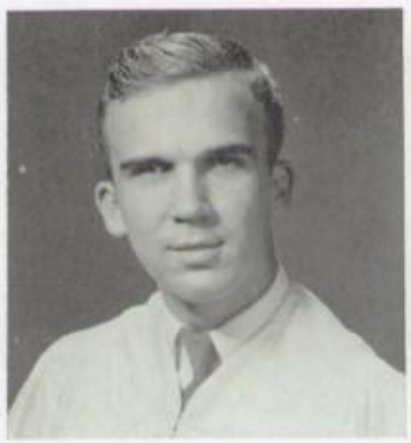

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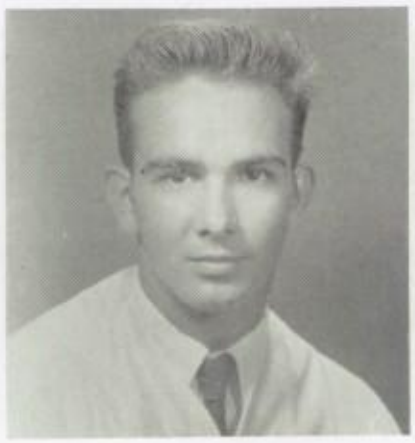

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Shed Many Tears At

JUDITH ANN HOLLAND (Judy).

SANDRA JEAN HOLLAND (Kitten).

CHARLENE JOAN HOOLE: Future Teachers '56, '57, '58, Treasurer '56, '57, State Recording Secretary '58, Delegate to State Convention '56, '57; Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '57; Graduation Usher '57; Gregg Writers '58, Vice-President '58; Student Council '58; Card Section '58.

BOBBIE LEE HORNE: G.A.A. '57, '58, Sergeant-at-Arms '58; F.H.A. '58.

BETTY HOSTETLER: Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58.

SALLY MARIE HOWARD: Student Council '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; BOONE LEGEND '56, '57; Stardust Players '57, '58, Secretary '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Graduation Usher '57; Card Section '58.

EDWARD RALPH HUBMAIER: Swimming Team '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '57, '58; Glee Club '58.

ROBERT ARTHUR HUGGINS: Football '56.

JASPER NEWTON HUNNICUTT (Jack): Demo Hi-Y '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Civitan '57; Junior Red Cross '58; Card Section '58; Glee Club '56.

CHARLOTTE DORIS HUNT: Eastern High School, Baltimore, Maryland '56; Glee Club '57; BOONE LEGEND '58.

VIRGINIA LEA HURD (Gee Gee): Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Junior Class Play '57; Future Teachers '57, '58; Stardust Players '57, '58; Thespians '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Card Section '58.

Boone - Edgewater Game

MARTHANN REBECCA HURST (Marty): Glee Club '56, '57, '58; A Cappella Chorus '57; F.H.A. '57.

PEGGY COLLINS HUSTON: Edgewater High School '56; Majorette '57; Band '57.

ROBERT JOSEPH IBARGUEN: Pan Am League '56, '57, '58, Treasurer '56, President '57; Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57; Swimming Team '56; Radio Guild '57, '58, President '58; Boys' State Senator '58; N.F.L. '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58; Speakers' Bureau '58.

COY WILTON JAMERSON (Jamie): Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia '56, '57; Basketball '58; Baseball '58; Card Section '58; Pep Club '58.

WILLIAM JOSEPH JANE (Bill): J.V. Basketball '56.

DENNIS ROBERT JOHNSEN (Danny): Maryvale High School, Buffalo, New York '56, '57; Band '58; Rifle Club '58, Executive Officer '58; Rifle Team '58.

JOAN VIOLA JOHNSON: St. Cloud High School, St. Cloud, Florida '56; Art Club '57, '58, Secretary '57, President '58; Junior Class Day '57; F.H.A. '57, '58, Secretary '58.

MELVIN AUBREY JOHNSON: Band '56, '57, '58, Sergeant '57, '58; Future Teachers '56, '58; Pep Club '57; HI LIGHTS '58.

MARY JANE JOINER: Band '56, '57, '58; Future Nurses '57, '58, Chaplain '57, President '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Senate '58; Safety Club '58.

Beaming Pat Perry greets the cheering stands with a radiant smile after being crowned Boone's sixth Annual Homecoming Queen.

HUSTON

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JOHNSON, M.

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JORDAN

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Herald Christmas Season

MARTHA PAULINE JONES: Glee Club '56, '57, District and State Music Festival '56, '57; Pep Club '56, '58; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; F.H.A. '58; Student Council '58.

RICHARD FRANKLIN JONES: Track '56, '57, '58; Rifle Club '58.

EDNA GAYLE JORDAN: Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, Hawaii '56; Pep Club '57.

JUDITH ODESSA JOSEY (Judy): D.C.T. '58.

KENNETH MAURICE JOYNER (Ken): Swimming Team '56, '57; Glee Club '56, '57, '58, A Cappella Chorus '58; Varsity Club '57, '58; Varsity Basketball '57.

HENRY PRICE KAGEY: Demo Hi-Y 56, '57, '58; Civitan Club '57, '58; Science Club '57, '58; Glee Club '57, Vice-President '57; Pep Club '58; Card Section '58.

EVETTE KANAN: Orchestra '56, '57; Tennis '56; Student Council '57; Pep Club '57, '58; Future Teachers '58.

WAYNE CLYDE KASPER: Football Manager '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '57, '58; Track Manager '57.

ROBERT KENNETH KENDRICK: Student Council '56; D.C.T. '58.

MARY JEAN KERSEY: Gregg Writers '58.

ELIZABETH JO ANN KIESER (Betty Jo): Band '56, '57, '58; Latin Club '56; Orchestra '56; Pep Club '57, '58; Future Teachers '58.

CAROLYN JOYCE KILMORE: Band '56, '57, '58, Sergeant '57, Lieutenant '58; Pan Am League '56; Band Clinic '57.

JANET CAROLYN KING: Sophomore Class Play '56; Torch Society '56; Stardust Players '56; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Latin Club '56; Glee Club '56; Graduation Usher '57; Junior Class Day '57; Junior Red Cross '57, '58, President '57, '58; Senate '57, '58; Thespians '57, '58; Senior Class Play '58; Pep Club '58; Card Section '58.

With The "Messiah"

GEORGE MARSH KINGSBURY: Glee Club '56; Civitan Club '58; Pep Club '58.

NANCY ELIZABETH KIRTLEY (Nan): Pep Club '56; Glee Club '57; Future Nurses '58.

SYLVIA JEAN KISKIS (Scotty): Mont Pleasant High School, Schenectady, New York '56; HI LIGHTS '58.

LUCILLE CAROL KOLSKI (Lou): D.C.T. '58.

SANDRA HELENE KOMISAR (Sandy): Sophomore Council '56; Safety Club '56, '57; Junior Red Cross '56; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '57; Junior Class Day '57; Card Section '58; Senior Class Day '58.

STEPHEN LANTAU KOSKEY (Steve): Glee Club '57; A Cappella Chorus '58.

PATRICIA ANNE LA BEAU (Pat): Glee Club '56, '57, '58, Reporter '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58, Secretary '58; F.H.A. '57, '58, Treasurer '58, Reporter '58; Radio Guild '58; Safety Club '58; HI LIGHTS '58; Press Institute '57.

NANCY DON LANCASTER: Sophomore Council '56; French Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Graduation Usher '57; Tri-Hi-Y '58.

RAYMOND ELLIOTT LANDRY (Ray): Glee Club '56, '57, '58; Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58, Treasurer '57; J.V. Football '57; Card Section '58.

JESSE ROY LANE: Football '56, '57, '58; Heart-hop Attendant '56; Baseball '57, '58; Varsity Club '56, '58, President '58.

RITA EVELYN LAVENDER: Glee Club '56, '57; D.C.T. '58.

KING

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LINK

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MACLEAN

McCAFFREY

McCARTY

Play Salesmen For Dickson-

JUDITH ANNE LEONARD (Judy): Glee Club '56; Pep Club '56; Latin Club '57; Future Nurses '57, '58, Treasurer '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58, Treasurer '58.

ELLEN MAY LEVINE: Pan Am League '56; Torch Society '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Pep Club '56; Junior Class Day '57; French Club '57, President '57; Card Section '58 Future Teachers '58.

BETTY JEAN LEWIS: Pan Am League '56; Torch Society '56, '57; Honor Society '57, '58; Glee Club '56; Pep Club '56; Science Club '58.

JOHN WILLIAM LEWIS (Tojo): Montverde School, Montverde, Florida '56; F.F.A. '57, '58, Green Hand Degree '57, Chapter Farmer Degree '58, Secretary '58.

THOMAS HANSELMAN LINK (Tommy): Band I '56, '57, '58, Lieutenant of Publicity '58; Key Club '57, '58; Safety Club '58.

DAVID PRYOR LLOYD (Dave): Football '56, '57, '58; Baseball '57, '58, Manager '57; A Cappella Chorus '57; Student Council '57, '58; Varsity Club Reporter '58.

EVELYN JEANEEN LONG: Tamassee High School, Tamassee, South Carolina '56, '57; Pep Club '58.

JOSEPHINE LOVELL.

JEANNETTE LOWDERMILK (Jean): Gregg Writers '56, '57; G.A.A. '57, '58; F.H.A. '57, '58.

GAIL MEREDITH MacLEAN: North Wittshire High School, Prince Edward Island, Canada '56, '57.

JO ANN ISABELLE McCAFFREY: Bishop Moore High School '56; Junior Class Play '57; Senior Class Play '58; French Club '57, '58, Secretary '58; Radio Guild '57, '58, Secretary '58; Tennis Team '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Safety Club '58.

RALPH EDWIN McCARTY (Ed): West End High School, Birmingham, Alabama '56, '57; Basketball '57, '58; Baseball '58.

Ives On Class Day

JOSEPH DEAN McCRACKEN: Baseball '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '56, '57, '58; Honor Society '57, '58, President '57; Latin Club '56; Key Club '56, '57, 58; A Cappella Chorus '57; Melodiers '57; Torch Society '56, '57.

MARILYNN JANET McCRIMMON.

EUNICE PEARL McDANIEL.

THOMAS CHARLES McDOWELL (Tom): Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58, Vice-President '57, President '58, State Convention '57, Blue Ridge Conference '57, '58; J.V. Football '57; Junior Red Cross '57, '58; Safety Club '58, Treasurer '58; Senate '58.

RUBY FAYE McDUGALD: Pep Club '56.

SYLVAN McELROY (Jack): Civitan Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary '58; Demo Hi-Y '57, '58.

JUDSON HAROLD McGINNIS (Harold): Pep Club '58.

THOMAS LEE McGUIRE (Lee): Edgewater High School '56; Baseball Manager '57, '58; Football Manager '58; Varsity Club '57, '58.

HELEN KATHLEEN McINVALE (Taffy): Majorette '56, '57, '58, Co-Captain '58; Future Nurses '57, '58, Secretary '57; Graduation Usher '57; Tri-Hi-Y '58; Student Council '58; Radio Guild '58; Pep Club '58; Junior Class Day '57.

WADE McLELLAND: Glee Club '56, '57, Advanced Boys' Chorus '56; Pep Club '56; Civitan Club '58; Junior Class Day '57.

JOHN LAMAR McLEOD: Glee Club '56; Demo Hi-Y '58; Pep Club '58; Science Club '58.

ANN McMILLAN: Cocoa High School, Rockledge, Florida '56, '57; G.A.A. '58.

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MARTIN, J.

MARTIN, S.

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Whiz Through The Year

JOANNE BELL MALLARD (Jo): G.A.A. '56.

DALE MALONEY.

STEPHEN JOHN MANSFIELD (Steve): Band '56, '57.

ROBERT ERROL MARCOTT (Bob).

KAREN EVE MARKHAM: Pep Club '56, '57; Orchestra '56; Band '57, '58; Future Nurses '57, '58, Sergeant-at-Arms '58.

WAYNE RICHARD MARSULA: Band '56, '57.

FRANKIE ANNETTE MARTIN: F.H.A. '57.

JUDY LEA MARTIN: Torch Society '56, '57; Pan Am League '56; Science Club '58; Pep Club '58.

SANDRA LEE MARTIN (Sandy): Allegeny High School, Cumberland, Maryland '56, '57; Honor Society '58; French Club '58; Pan Am League '58; Card Section '58; Radio Guild '58; Speakers' Bureau '58; Winner of "I Speak for Democracy" Contest '58; Science Club '58.

WENDELL ARNOLD MASON: Sophomore Council '56; Football '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56, '57; A Cappella Chorus '58.

GARY HARRISON MATTSON: Waco High School, Waco, Texas '56; French Club '57, '58; Radio Guild '58; N.F.L. '58; Speakers' Bureau '58, President '58; Pep Club '58; Card Section '58.

In Flurry Of Activity

BILLY ALBERT MAY (Bill): Student Council '56; Pep Club '57; F.F.A. '58.

ALAN LEWIS MAYO (Al): Football '56, '57; F.F.A. '56; Track '56, '57, '58.

GEORGE ALFRED MAYO (Freddie): Swimming Team '56, '57, '58; Junior Red Cross '56.

GLORIA CLEONE MEARS (Tinker): Jordan High School, Columbus, Georgia '56; Mt. Clemens High School, Mt. Clemens, Michigan '57; Mixed Chorus '58.

GERALDINE MELTON (Jerri): Glee Club '56, '57.

HARRIET MERCIER.

JUNE MEREDITH (Dumplin): Brighton High School, Boston, Massachusetts '56; Band '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58; Science '58.

REBECCA LOUISE MERRELL (Becky).

BARBARA MARIE MESSINA: Torch Society '56, '57; Glee Club '56, '57; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Library Club '58; Card Section '58.

"Keep Boone Clean" is not only the motto of these industrious Braves—Chip Simpson, Key Club; Ellen Levine, French Club; Linda Wideman, Future Teachers—but of everyone who attends Boone. These students represent only three of the clubs which sponsored clean-up projects.

MAYO, A.

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MILLER, B.

MILLER, C.

MINER

MITCHELL

MOONEYHAM

MOORE

MORRIS

MORTENSEN

MOTL

MUSGROVE

MUSICK

Strive For High Grades

RUTH ELIZABETH MIER (Betty): Pan Am League '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56, District Music Festival '56, Messiah '56; F.H.A. 57; F.T.A. '58; Junior Class Day '57; BOONE LEGEND '58; Press Institute '57; Student Council '56, '58; Safety Club '58.

BARTON HARRIS MILLER (Bart): N.F.L. '56, '57, '58, Florida Forensics '56; Optimist International Oratory Contest, Havana, Cuba '56, District and State Representative '57, President '58, District and State Senator '58, Speaker's Bureau '58; Latin Club '56, '57; Honor Society '57, '58; Science Fair '57, County, District, State '57; Science Club '58; Senate '58; BOONE LEGEND '58; Merit Scholarship Candidate '58; Torch Society '56.

CHERRIN AUDREY MILLER: Glee Club '58; Tri-Hi-Y '58; G.A.A. '58.

DAVID JOHNATHON MINER (Dave): Braweley Union High, Braweley, California '56; Band '57.

CYNTHIA MARIE MITCHELL (Cindy): Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida '56; Latin Club '57; Pep Club '57; Card Section '58; Nurses Club '58; BOONE LEGEND '58.

CAROLYN FAY MOONEYHAM: Future Nurses '56; F.H.A. '56, '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58.

MARJORIE ANN MOORE (Margie): Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Tennis Team '56, '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Tri-Hi-Y '58; Card Section '58; F.T.A. '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58.

BEVERLY GAYLE MORRIS: Glee Club '56.

STEPHEN KAY MORTENSEN.

On Senior Tests

PATRICIA ANN MOTL (Pat): Glee Club '56, '57, '58, A Capella Chorus '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58.

JERRYLDINE MUSGROVE (Jerry): Future Nurses '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58.

BENNETT LEE MUSICK (Stock): Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Basketball '56, '57, '58, Manager '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '57, '58; Pep Club '57, 58.

CARL EDWARD NEAL (Speed).

WILLIAM EDWARD NEAL (Bill): F.F.A. 56.

WARREN NEALEY.

SHIRLEY JOYCE NELSON (Shirl): Campus Crusaders '56, '57; Pep Club '58; Teen-Age Confidence Fund '58.

LOUIS EDWARD NEWCOMB, JR.: Campus Crusaders '56, '57.

JOAN LAWSONA NEWHAM.

CORÁ GENETT NEWTON.

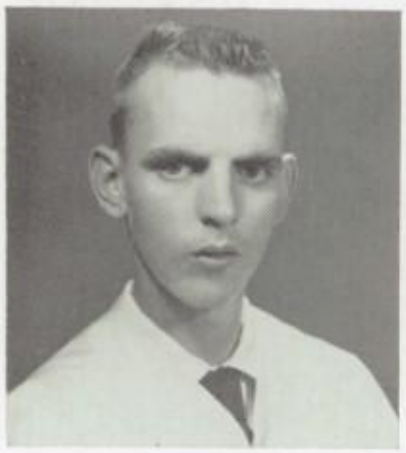
PATRICIA EVELYN NEWTON: Hi-Steppers '56.

THOMAS HENRY NICHOLLS (Tommy): Band '56, '57.

JOHN LEE NOLAN (Jack): Latin Club '57; Pep Club '58.

CATHERINE SANDRA NOLEN: Richmond Academy High School, Augusta, Georgia '56; F.H.A. '57, '58.

JIMMY NORMAN (Jim).



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PARRISH, S.

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JOSEPH RICHARD NORMAN.

MARIAN KAY OAKLEY (Mickey).

PATRICIA ANN O'CAIN (Patty): Glee Club '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58.

PATRICIA ANN OLDS (Patti): Glee Club '57; Pep Club '57, '58.

BEVERLY JEAN ORR (Bev): Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Future Nurses '58; G.A.A. '58; Safety Club '58.

ARTHUR WILLIAM OSGOOD: Glee Club '56, '57, State Music Festival '56, Messiah '56; Wheel Club '56, 57; Pan Am League '56; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57; Demo Hi-Y '58; Science Club '58.

JUDY ANN OTTO: Chestnut Ridge High School, Chestnut Ridge, Pennsylvania '56, '57; Future Nurses '58.

DONALD EDWARD PADEN (Grendel): Band '56, '57, '58; Wheel Club '57, '58; Jones Boys' Dance Band '58.

ALBERT ARTHUR PARKHURST, III (Al).

LOIS ANN PARKS: Future Nurses '56, '58; Latin Club '56; Torch Society '56, '57, '58, Secretary '58; Stardust Players '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Sophomore Class Play '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Treasurer '57; French Club '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Junior Council '57; Junior Class Day '57; Junior Class Play '57; BOONE LEGEND '58; Card Section '58; Senior Class Play '58.

ELEANOR PARRISH (Ellie): Hi-Steppers '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Swimming Team '56, '57; Junior Red Cross '56, '57.

SIDNEY HOWARD PARRISH: Glee Club '56; Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Wheel Club '56.

For Research Projects

JAMES RALPH PARTAIN (Jim): LaGrange High School, Lake Charles, Louisiana '56; Football '57, '58; Track '57, '58; Varsity '57, '58; Glee Club '57, '58.

JACK WARNER PARTLOW: Wheel Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary '56, Vice-President '57, President '58; Science Club '57, '58; Senate '58; Track '57.

RUTH LYDIA PEARSON.

ANN JEWELENE PENDERGRASS: F.H.A. '57, '58; Junior Red Cross '57.

ROBERT LLOYD PERKINS (Bobby): J.V. Football '56, '57; Demo Hi-Y '57, '58; Civitan Club '58.

PATRICIA ANNE PERRY (Pat): Pep Club '56; Glee Club '56; Junior Council '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Pan Am League '58; Safety Club '58; Card Section '58; Homecoming Queen '58.

ELLEN JANE PETERS (Pete): Future Nurses '56, '57; Pan Am League '56; Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57; Pep Club '56, '57, '58.

LONNIE WADE PETERS (Skip): Band '56, '57, '58, Sergeant '58; Junior Class Day '57.

ROBERTA ELLEN PHILLIPS: BOONE LEGEND Business Staff '57, '58.

WILLIAM ASHLEY PHILLIPS, JR.: Sophomore Class Play '56; Wheel Club '56, '57, Treasurer '56, '57; Junior Class Play '57; Stardust Players '57, '58; Thespians '57, 58, President 58; French Club '57, '58; 1st Prize French Club Convention Winner '57; United Nations Test Winner '57.

VIRGINIA ALICE PIGG (Ginny): D.C.T. '57, '58; Student Council '57, '58.

MACEY ADAMS PIKE: Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Future Teacher '58; Pan Am League '57, '58; Pep Club '58; Student Council '58.

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PEARSON

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PERKINS

PERRY

PETERS, E.

PETERS, L.

PHILLIPS, R.

PHILLIPS, W.

PIGG

PIKE

PITTMAN, C.

PITTMAN, G.

POLING

POWERS

PRINCE

PUGH

PURCELL

PYLE

RAINES

RAULERSON

RAY

REEDY

Will Treasures To Under-

CHRISTINE PITTMAN (Chris): Student Council '56, '57.

GENE ARTHUR PITTMAN.

GARY EUGENE POLING: Huntington High School, Huntington, West Virginia '56, '57.

STEPHEN EARLE POWERS (Skipper): Mojave High School, Mojave, California '56, '57.

ANGELUS ANN PRINCE (Anne): Glee Club '56; Pep Club '56, '57; Junior Red Cross '56, '57; Student Council '56, '58.

JUDITH LEE PUGH (Judy): Latin Club '56; Torch Society '56; Future Teachers '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57, President '58; Honor Society '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58; BOONE LEGEND Business Staff '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Senate '58; Card Section '58; Merit Scholarship Test '58.

GLENN HAROLD PURCELL: Sophomore Class Play '56; Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Stardust Players '56, '57; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Thespians '58; Drama Clinic '57, '58; Card Section '58; Glee Club '56, '57, '58; A Cappella Chorus '56, '57, '58; Swimming Team '56.

FRANK JONES PYLE: Wheel Club '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; French Club '57, '58; Senior Class Play '58.

SHIRLEY ANN RAINES (Perky): Hi-Steppers '56; Art Club '58; F.H.A. '58.

Classmen And Teachers

WILLIAM RILEY RAULERSON, JR. (Bill): F.F.A. '56; Art Club '57, '58.

SYLVESTER JABEZ RAY: F.F.A. '56, '57, '58, Green Hand Degree '56, Chapter Farmer Degree '57.

DOROTHY LOUISE REEDY (Dottie): Mt. Dora High School, Mt. Dora, Florida '56; N.F.L. '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Stardust Players '57, '58; Junior Class Play '57; Radio Guild '57; Junior Class Day '57; Pep Club '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '58; Senior Class Play '58; Future Teachers '58; Thespians '58; Speakers' Bureau '58.

DAVID LAWRENCE REES (Butch): D.C.T. '58.

JUDITH ARLENE REEVES (Judy): Pan Am League '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58; A Cappella Chorus '57; Student Council '56; Cheerleader '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58.

JOHN THOMAS REID.

JOAN LEE REIER.

JOHN DOUGLAS REIFF (Doug): Band Drum Major '56, '57, '58; Jones Boys' Dance Band '57, '58.

MARION A. REGISTER: Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Florida '56, '57.

CAROL ANN REX: Glee Club '56, '57, '58.

ROBERT LOUIS RICHARDSON (Bob).

A "Comedy of Errors" reigned throughout the Homecoming parade as Ann Angel and Mary Ann Caruthers sashayed among the floats on a bicycle built-for-two.

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RUSSELL, P.

SABIN

SALTER

Yearn For Recognition

JOEL EUGENE RICHTER (Gene): Baseball '58.

DEBORAH JOSEPHINE RICKETTS (Debby) Latin Club '56, '57; House of Representatives '56; Press Institute '56; BOONE LEGEND Editor '57, '58; Honor Society '57, '58; Quill and Scroll '57, '58; Senate '57, '58; Merit Scholarship Candidate '58; Card Section '58; Torch Society '56, '57.

MAXINE RUTH RIGGS.

HELEN LOUISE ROGERS: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '56; Advanced Girls' Chorus '57; A Cappella '57, '58.

NELLIE VICTORIA ROMAN (Nelson): Glee Club '56, '58.

JOHN GEORGE ROSSI: Track '57, '58; Pep Club '58; F.F.A. '58, Reporter '58.

DOROTHY ANN ROWE.

DORSEY RODNEY RUSS: Baseball '56, '57, '58; Cross Country '56, '57; Varsity Club '56, '57, '58; Boys' Chorus '56, '57; A Cappella Chorus '57; Student Council '57.

EDWARD COBB RUSSELL (Eddie): Football '56, '57, '58; Basketball '56, '57, '58; Baseball '56, '57, '58; Varsity Club '56, '57, '58; Student Council '57; Demo Hi-Y '58.

PETER ALVEN RUSSELL (Pete): Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; J.V. Basketball Manager '56; Junior Red Cross '56; Pep Club '58.

DIXIE LEIGH SABIN: Glee Club '56, '57; Pan Am League '56; Junior Red Cross '56, '57; Graduation Usher '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Hi Lights Staff '58.

FRANCES MARIAN SALTER (Fran): Glee Club '56; Junior Red Cross '56, '58; Student Council '58; Pep Club '58.

On Awards Day

ROBERT PAUL SARBELL (Bob): Wheel Club '56, '57, Parliamentarian '57; Pan Am League '58; F.F.A. '56.

PATRICIA CAROLYN SAYLE (Pat): Torch Society '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Future Nurses '57, '58; Quill and Scroll '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Radio Guild '57, '58; Pan Am League '58; BOONE LEGEND '57; Junior Class Day '57; Glee Club '56.

SANDRA JANICE SCHEIN: F.H.A. '58.

JEAN GAYLE SCHMITT: Tri-Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Art Club '57, '58, Vice-President '57, Treasurer '58; F.H.A. '58; Junior Class Day '57; Pep Club '58.

MARGUERITE BETHEA SCHOOLS (Pegg): Kenwood Senior High School, Baltimore, Maryland '56; HI LIGHTS '57, '58.

JOHN SCHRICKER: Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Maryland '56, '57; Rifle Club '58; Rifle Team '58, State Championship '58.

BETTY ANN RYDA SCHROCK: Davis High School, Mount Vernon, New York '56.

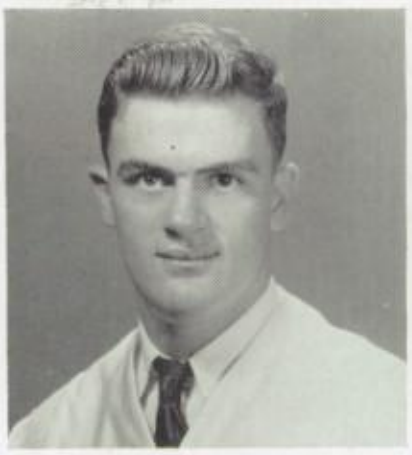
SHARON KAYE SCOTT (Scottie): Latin Club '56; Glee Club '56; Future Nurses '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary '58; Graduation Usher '57; Junior Class Day '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Card Section '58; Junior Council '57.

SHIRLEY ANN SCOTT.

JAMES STEPHEN SCRAGG (Steve): J.V. Basketball '56; Track '56, Cross Country '56.

MARVIN DOUGLAS SEIPLE (Doug): J.V. Football '56, Manager '58; Campus Crusaders '56; Safety Club '56; Stardust Players '57, '58; N.F.L. '58; Student Council '56, '58; Radio Club '57.

KAREN ELMETTA SELL (Kay): Summerville High School, Summerville, Georgia '56.



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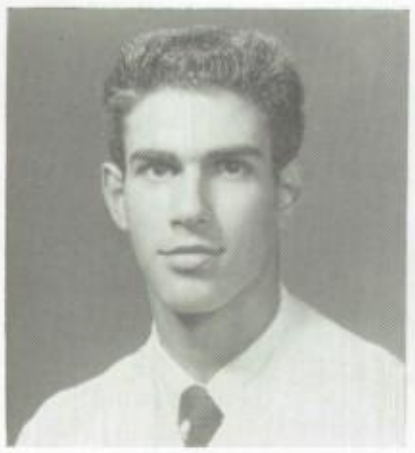

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SHARP, M. M.

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SINGLETON

LAURENCE JAY SHAPIRO (Larry): Long Beach High School, Long Beach, New York '56, '57.

MARY MARGARET SHARP: Great Commission High School, Anderson, Indiana '56, '57.

MARY VIRGINIA SHARP (Jenny): Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Sophomore Class Play Usher '56; Junior Red Cross '56, '57, '58, Vice-President '57; Student Council '57; Junior Class Play Usher '57; Junior Class Day '57; Graduation Usher '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Secretary '58; Card Section '58.

KATHLEEN SHAW (Kathy): Majorette '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '58.

PATRICIA LOUISE SHELHORN (Patty): Edgewater High School '56; Junior Class Day '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Graduation Usher '57; Pep Club '57, '58; Future Teachers '57, 58; J.V. Cheerleader '57; Swimming Team '57; Safety Club '58; Card Section '58; HI LIGHTS '58; Student Council '58.

ANNE EDWARDS SHERMAN (Anzy): Southern Pines High School, North Carolina '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Future Teachers '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Pep Club '57; Pan Am League '58.

CHARLES HOUSTEN SHORT (Charlie).

JULIUS ALFRED SIGLER: Junior Red Cross '56; Wheel Club '56, '57; Torch Society '56; Pep Club '56; Junior Class Day '57; Merit Scholarship Candidate '58.

ROBERT KEMPER SIMPSON (Chip): French Club '56, '57, '58; Key Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary '57, '58, Delegate to International Convention, Washington, D. C., '57; Pep Club '58; Card Section '58; Senior Class Play '58; Latin Club '58; Intramural Basketball '56.

SAMUEL MYRUS SINGLETON (Mike): Rifle Club '58; Radio Guild '58.

SMATHERS

SMITH, C.

At Signing Parties

ANNETTE FRANCES SMATHERS (Net): Havana High School, Havana, Florida '56.

CAROLE ANN SMITH: Band '56, '57, '58, Secretary '58; Future Nurses '56, '57, '58; Junior Council '57; Junior Class Day '57.

GLENN WYVERNE SMITH (Wicky): Childersburg High School, Childersburg, Alabama '56; Junior Class Play '57; Glee Club '58; Stardust Players '58.

IRVIN LARRY SMITH (Smitty): Wheel Club '56, '57, '58, Vice-President '58; Band '56, '57, '58, Lieutenant '58.

KAYE LORNA SMITH: D.C.T. '58.

MARY ALBERTINE SMITH: Glee Club '56, '57.

RUTH MARIE SOJOURNER (Ruthie): Pep Club '56, '58; Junior Council '57; HI LIGHTS '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58, President '58; Senate '58; Junior Red Cross '58.

AGNES EVANELL SPRADLEY: New Smyrna Beach High, New Smyrna Beach, Florida '56, '57.

GORDON STANLEY.

ADA JO STARLING: Torch Society '56; Glee Club '56, '57, '58; A Cappella Chorus '57, Melodiers '57; Junior Council '57; Honor Society '57, '58, Secretary '58; French Club '57, '58; Student Council '58; Safety Club '58, Secretary '58.

JAMES ALLAN STEVENSON (Jim): F.F.A. '56.

CURTIS EDWIN STORY: Edgewater High School '56, '57; Glee Club '58; A Cappella Chorus '58; Junior Red Cross '58.

CONNIE LOU SWANIGAN: Fayetteville High School, Fayetteville, West Virginia '56, '57; G.A.A. '58.

HENRY WALTER TANNER: Glee Club '56; Football '56, '57; Senior Class Play '58; Band Announcer '58.

SMITH, G.

SMITH, I.

SMITH, K.

SMITH, M.

SOJOURNER

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TAYLOR, B.

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TINDALL, P. J.

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BARBARA JANE TAYLOR (Barb): Future Nurses '56, '57, '58, Secretary '58, Sergeant-at-Arms '57; District Music Festival '56, State Music Festival '56, Melodiers '57, A Cappella Chorus '57, '58; F.H.A. '57, '58, Historian '58.

GLENDA CAROL TAYLOR: Torch Society '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56, '57, '58; Safety Club '56; Pep Club '56; Melodiers '56; A Cappella '56, '57; Graduation Usher '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58.

RICHARD LEE TAYLOR: Campus Crusaders '56.

NORRIS ESTON TEAGUE (Norry): Glee Club '56; Boys' Chorus '56; Melodiers '57; A Cappella Chorus '57; Mixed Chorus '57; Junior Red Cross '58.

STEWART CLIFFORD TEED, JR. (Buddy): F.F.A. '56, '58; Cross Country '58.

NADA MYRLE TEW: Pep Club '56; Glee Club '57; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58.

JIMMIE NED THOMAS: Band '56; Pep Club '56, '58; Football '57; Wheel Club '57, '58, Sergeant-at-Arms '58; Demo Hi-Y '57, '58, Secretary '58; Safety Club '58; Junior Class Day '57.

PATSY ANN TINDALL.

PEGGY JUNE TINDALL: Pep Club '58.

MARTHA ELIZABETH TOLLE: Student Council '56, '57; Sophomore Council '56; Sophomore Play '56; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Council '57; Stardust Players '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Card Section '58; Stardust Players '58.

New Experiences

JAY FRANKLIN TOSH: Wheel Club '57, '58; Radio Guild '58.

ROBERT TOMMIE TRAUGHBER (Bob).

CHARLES ROMA TRULOCK (Sonny): Student Council '56, '57; Sophomore Council '56; Junior Council '57; Senior Class President '58; Senate '58; Heart Hop Attendant '56; J.V. Basketball '56; Football '57, '58; Varsity Club '57, '58, Secretary '58.

CHARLES BILLY TUCKER: Science Club '57.

SIDNEY LAMAR TUCKER (Tuck): Glee Club '56.

PAUL HERRON TUCKEY.

CAROL ANN ULEVICH: Homestead Senior High School, Homestead, Pennsylvania '56; Pep Club '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58, Secretary '58; BOONE LEGEND '58.

ARLENE DOLOROS VOORHEES: Junior Class Day '57; Gregg Writers '57, '58; Pep Club '57, '58; Teen-Age Confidence Fund '58.

ROSE MARIE VOORHEES: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Student Council '56; Glee Club '56, '57; Swimming Team '56; Torch Society '56; Messiah '56; Sophomore Class Play '56; Safety Club '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58, Sergeant-at-Arms '58; A Cappella Chorus '57, '58, Secretary '58; Card Section '58; Junior Class Day '57; Melodiers '57.

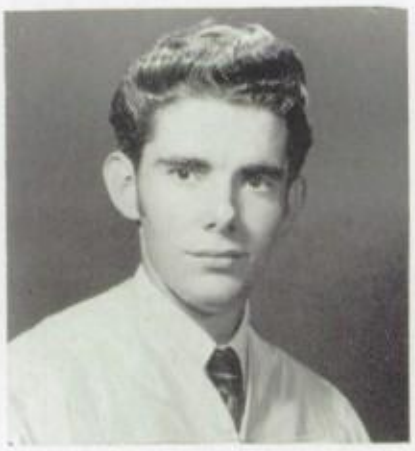
ROBERT RUSSELL WABY: F.F.A. '58.

No, Ray Landry isn't being prepared for a role in the "Barber of Seville." Grudgingly he has allowed Ann Parks to shave off his luxuriant Centennial beard.

TRULOCK

TUCKER, C.

TUCKER, S.



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WALKER, DON M.

WALKER, D. M.

WALTERS

WARD, G. M.

WARD, G. S.

WATSON

WATTS

WEAKLEY

WEAVER, J.

WEAVER, J. C.

WEINBERGER

Glide On Misty Clouds

OSCAR ORVILLE WAGNER: Aberdeen High School, Aberdeen, Maryland '56, '57.

DON MARSHALL WALKER.

DOROTHY MAE WALKER: Glee Club '56, '57, '58; Orchestra '56, '57, '58; Student Council '56; Art Club '57, '58; Photography Club '58; Library Mural '57, '58; Future Teachers '58.

ICA ILO WALTERS.

GERALD MORGAN WARD (Gerry): Wheel Club '56, '57, '58, Secretary '58; Science Club '57, '58.

GLENDA SARAH WARD.

DONNA JEAN WATSON (D.J.): Art Club '57, '58.

JOHNNY FURMAN WATTS (Thunder): Parker High School, Greenville, South Carolina '56, '57.

RICHARD LEE WEAKLEY (Dick): Football '56, '58; Pan Am League '58; Student Council '58; Junior Red Cross '58; Lyons High School, Lyons, Georgia '57.

JOANNE WEAVER.

JUDY CORRINNE WEAVER: Pep Club '57.

ETHEL GENEVIEVE WEINBERGER: Phoenix Camelback High School, Phoenix, Arizona '56; G.A.A. '57, '58, President '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Future Nurses '58; Senate '58.

At Junior-Senior Prom

RICHARD HARRY WEINSIER: Band '56, '57.

SALLY ANN WELLING: Pan Am League '56, '57, '58, Vice-President '56, Secretary '57, '58; Cheerleader '56, '57, '58; Sophomore Class Play '56; Junior Class Play '57; Senior Class Play '58; Torch Society '56; Honor Society '57, '58; Student Council '56, Delegate to State Convention '58; Stardust Players '57, '58; Glee Club '56; Safety Club '57; Graduation Usher '57; Senior Class Secretary '58.

CARL STEED WELLS: Band '56; Demo Hi-Y '56, '57, '58; Key Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Red Cross '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '58; Student Council '57.

CAROL JEAN WERNER: **Governor** Mifflin High School, Shillington, Pennsylvania '56; Gregg Writers '57, '58.

JOHN RICHARD WHITTED (Dick).

JOHN HENRY WICHERN (Jack): Science Club '58.

LINDA MAY WIDEMAN: Future Teachers '56, '57, '58, Secretary '56, President '57, Chaplain '58; Pep Club '56; Sophomore Class Play Usher '56; Senate '57; Science Club '57, '58, Vice-President '57; Tri-Hi-Y '57; Graduation Usher '57; Junior Class Day '57; Card Section '58.

FLAGG PERKINS WILDER (Perky): Pan Am League '56, Secretary '56; Torch Society '56; Band '56, Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Card Section '58.

Swaying to smooth music Kathy Bodin and Peter Brooks represent the dress, the sentimentality and the glamour which are characteristic of every Junior-Senior Prom.

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WILMOTH

WILSON, A. T.

WILSON, M.

WINCHELL

WINSLOW

WIRZ

WITHROW

WOODS

Don Caps And Gowns

MARTHA WANDA WILEY: Edgewater High School '56; Torch Society '57, '58; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; HI LIGHTS '57, '58, Editor '58; BOONE LEGEND Business Staff '57, '58; Quill and Scroll '57, '58; Student Council '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57; Safety Council '58; Senate '58; Card Section '58.

JUDITH ANN WILLIAMS (Judy): Majorette '56, '57, '58, Captain '58; Future Nurses '56, '57, '58, Vice-President '58; State Band Festival '57; District Band Festival '57; Junior Class Day '57.

ROBERT FRANK WILLIAMS (Bob): Football Manager '56, '57; Student Council '56; Varsity Club '57, 58; Demo Hi-Y '58; Pep Club '58; Rifle Club '58; Science Club '58.

JEAN ELIZABETH WILLIS (Gigi): Osceola High School, Kissimmee, Florida '56, '57.

ROBERT WILMOTH WILMOTH (Bob): Dublin High School, Dublin, Virginia '56; D.E. '58.

ALLEN THOMAS WILSON: F.F.A. '58, President '58.

MARY WILSON: Hi-Steppers '56; Pep Club '56.

CELIA FRANCES WINCHELL: Pep Club '56, '58; A Cappella Chorus '57; F.H.A. '58.

FREDERICK TABER WINSLOW (Fred): B.M.C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Massachusetts '56.

For Final Ceremonies

RICHARD JAMES WIRZ: Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Georgia '56; Pep Club '57, '58; Junior Class Day '57.

NANCY LYNN WITHROW.

KEN WILLIAM WOODS.

KENNETH DONALD WORL (Kenny): Basketball '56, '57, '58; Baseball '56, '57, '58; Glee Club '56, '57; Varsity Club '56, '57, '58; Junior Red Cross 56; A Cappella Chorus 57.

TOM WYRICK.

LANCE ANDREWS YATES: Monitor '56, '57; Track '57.

NELDA ANN YATES: Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Gregg Writers '57, '58.

PATRICK AUDLEY YATES.

MICIAJAH PAULK YOUNG (Mack): Student Council '57; F.F.A. '57, '58, Secretary '57, Sentinel '58.

ELIZABETH ETTA ZOLLER (Bunny): Cheerleader '56, '57, '58; Pep Club '56, '57, '58; Student Council '56, '58; Heart Hop Attendant '56; Tri-Hi-Y '57, '58; Stardust Players 57; Thespians '58; Junior Class Play '57; Homecoming Attendant '58.

With "Oohs" and "Aahs" Marilyn Golden and Charlotte Ballew admire the sample senior class rings. Kay Baker stands ready behind the counter to take their orders.

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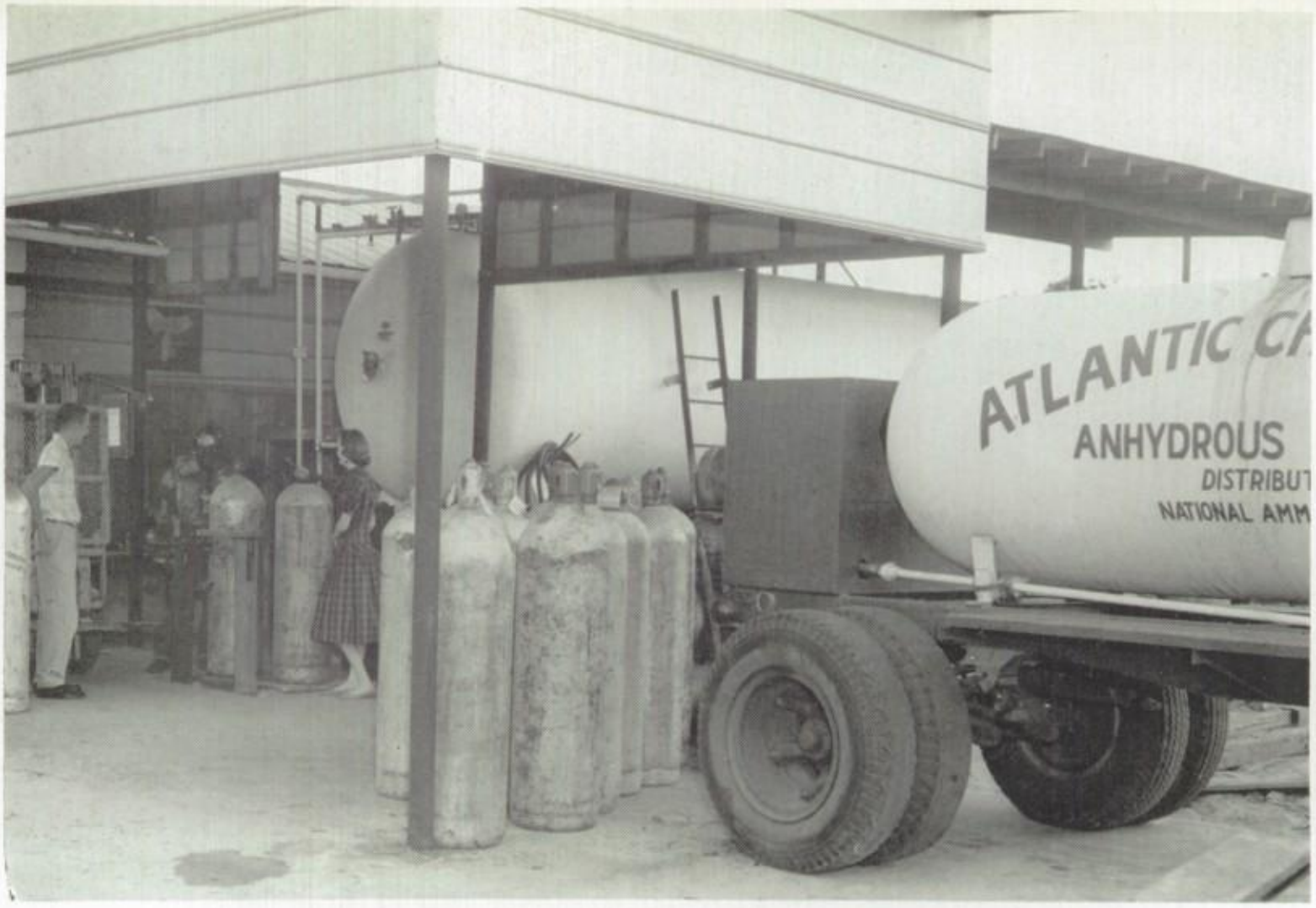

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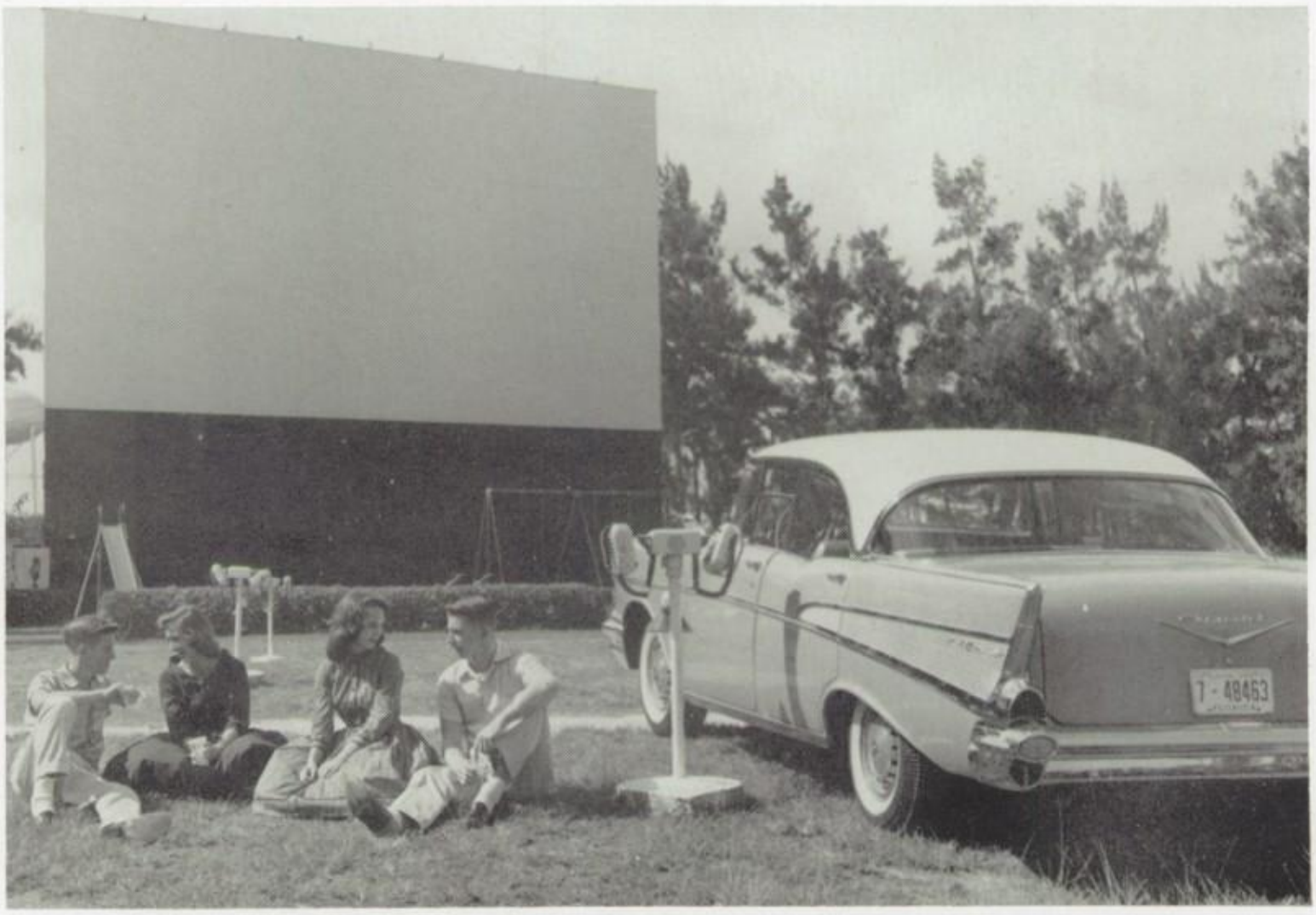

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